

The Family Doctor Shortage

It is unfortunately true that the creation of study committees and commissions or "task forces" as they are more typically called in the more pretentious nomenclature of current politics is often a device of the executive or legislative body to avoid commitment on a difficult or politically dangerous subject. It frequently has the advantage of appearing to show action, without providing the reality. Often it gives time for the appointing authority to maneuver. Sometimes the author of such groups is lucky, and the problem that appeared so forbidding fades away and is forgotten or overtaken by more exigent demands and events.

It is fair to observe, however, that often public problems are not readily susceptible to resolution by the men we have put in office which are so complex, or so new, or require attention to so many complex background factors and alternative methods of solution that only a group with special experience or talent can usefully consider them and provide assurance of responsible recommendations for action.

Thus it is, as we see it, with respect to the rapidly escalating public concern in Wisconsin about the adequacy of the supply of medical practitioners, and especially medical doctors in family practice in the smaller communities that dot our Wisconsin map.

Chairman Harold Froehlich of the joint Legislative Council chose well when he nominated members of the health care personnel study committee authorized by Council action a month

ago. It is representative of the highest echelons of the health care professions. It contains representatives of average citizens of Wisconsin, and conscientious members of the legislature. State Rep. William Rogers of Kaukauna, a Democrat, is one of the members chosen by his colleague, the Republican speaker of the state assembly.

The first session of the committee was a productive one, it only to illumine some of the less recognized elements of the problem and to demonstrate that its members are undertaking their task with great earnestness and resolve to provide a constructive report for which the legislature is obviously eager. It was useful also in the proof promptly indicated in the lively discussions of the professional experts within the group that the problem is enormously complex, that most of the volunteered solutions, and the common assumptions about the nature and causes of the problem, are quite valueless.

But some of the positive discussions were significant, as on the problem of a shortage of para-medical personnel, professional and non-professional health service workers whose assistance could spread the professional ministrations of the family doctor to aid far more patients daily. Our school administrators may well note the anomaly that there are hundreds of applicants waiting for admission to vocational school instruction in practical nursing, as one example cited by a distinguished physician serving on the study committee.

Who Wrote the Declaration—Lenin?

An Associated Press release tells of a reporter in Miami who conducted a most interesting experiment with the Declaration of Independence.

He had it typed up in the form of a petition, without other identification. Then he approached 50 people and asked for their signatures. Only one person was willing to sign.

The reasons people gave for not signing are something else!

Two referred to the document as "commie junk." One person threatened to call the police. Another, friendlier, cautioned the reporter: "Be careful who you show that antigovernment stuff, Buddy."

The man who was willing to sign asked for a quarter!

People who took the trouble to read the first paragraphs had reactions like "This is the work of a raver," "Somebody ought to tell the FBI about

this sort of rubbish," "I don't go for religion."

Perhaps even more astounding than the above is the fact that the reporter got his idea for the above-detailed experiment from a questionnaire which had been circulated among 300 young adults at a church gathering.

At this gathering the youths, mostly high school seniors were shown an excerpt from the Declaration, again unidentified, and asked to describe what sort of people they thought would write such a statement.

Their answers? "Someone against our country." "A hippie." "A red-neck revolutionist." "Someone trying to make a change in government — probably for his own selfish reason." Some 20 per cent of the youths thought the excerpt was something written by — hold your hat — Lennin!

By the way, how well do you and I know the Declaration of Independence?

Reagan Signs Law Against Bussing

The signing by Governor Ronald Reagan of a bill prohibiting the bussing of children to school without the consent of their parents or guardians apparently will only add to the confusion of attempting to overcome segregation based upon housing patterns—and the setting of school district boundaries by boards of education.

Governor Reagan righteously said that "forcing children to be herded onto buses and carted across town each day—away from their familiar home environments—represents a vast and dehumanizing manipulation of school populations." The governor ignored the fact that children in rural areas have been bussed to school miles away for decades and to the relief of their parents.

The stimulus to this particular law was a decision last spring by a Superior

Court that Los Angeles must integrate its schools this fall and the major means seemed to be by bussing, estimated to cost \$40 million a year. The district lines had been established both by housing patterns and school board manipulations. But there is nothing in the new law which prohibits school boards from assigning pupils to certain schools. How they get there is their own problem but bussing is usually available.

It does not seem to be the business of a state legislature to determine policies for individual school districts. Each one has its own problems and must work them out according to constitutional law. The Governor's signature on this bill may earn him more votes in Orange County but it does not seem to be in the best interests of the majority of the people of California.

Bikinians Are Going Home

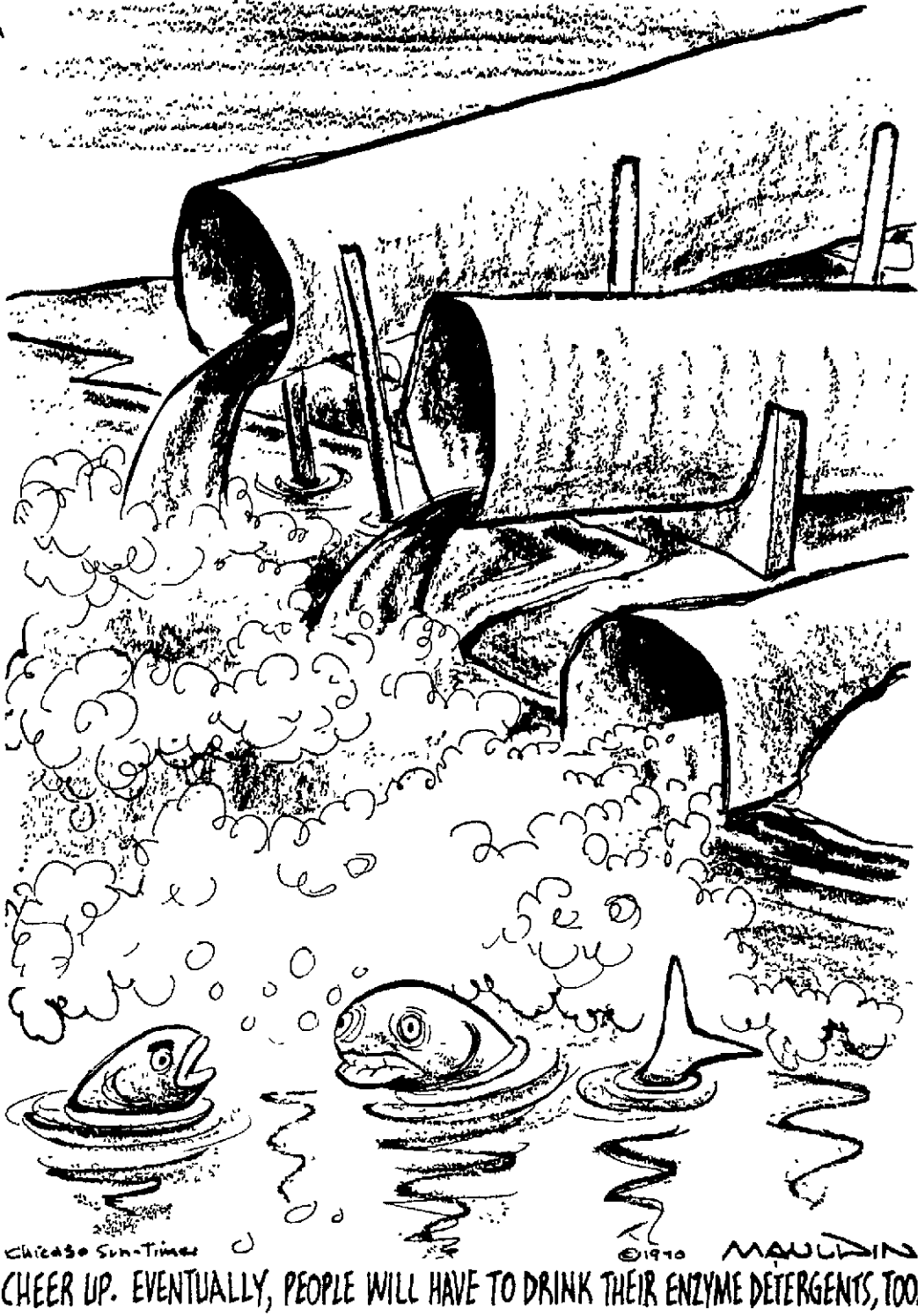
Almost twenty-five years ago the United States transported some 167 people from their ancient homeland to an island and proceeded to blow up the homeland. For some reason Americans didn't get very excited about the process. It was successfully argued that the area was needed as a testing ground for nuclear bombs. Now the Bikinians are getting ready to go home again, but it will never be the same

Ironically it may be the American effort to atone for the displacement and the unhappiness of the Bikinians which will influence the new life for what are now more than 300 Bikinians. Now that the area has been declared free of radiation—except for one species of crab—the United States has been building houses for the islanders, a big pier on one of the atolls, and has imported variations of coconuts for the major industry of the Bikinians, copra. The debris left by the 23 nuclear explosions has been cleaned up and new

palms planted. Americans at least are hoping that the islands can be used for some scientific research projects and that they will become tourist attractions.

But whether this all is to the liking of the Bikinians does not seem to be known. They were greatly unhappy on the first island to which they were evacuated because legend held it that the lagoon was haunted and they dared not eat the fish. Moved to another, they adjusted better and they have been taking part in the planning and construction now going on at Bikini. It is probably almost impossible for them to go back to the type of life they had in the islands twenty-five years ago. There are not many places in the world where an easygoing existence is the same today as it was a quarter of a century ago

Probably in the interests of national defense the nuclear tests in the Pacific area could be justified. But the balance between security and individual rights is a difficult one to keep. As individuals the Bikinians lost out.



CHEER UP. EVENTUALLY, PEOPLE WILL HAVE TO DRINK THEIR ENZYME DETERGENTS, TOO.

People's Forum

Heiss Gives Reasons Why North Bridge Should be First

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I would like to relate my testimony on the bridge program conducted by the Wisconsin Highway persons. My program did not only speak of diversion of through traffic but stated my position on the whole matter of bridges.

I related that at one time, for a sum of money to a planner, the proposal was for a high bridge from Drew to Jefferson and also a high bridge at South Lawe. At that time I believe neither involved air rights. Even now such routes could go to the proposed expressway taking the heavy traffic off S. Oneida (which traffic I doubt exists.).

As the press stated the assemblyman proposes the North Bridge first. The readers of your paper will recall that I too had proposed this bridge instead of altering the Memorial Drive Bridge. I stated that this would do two things, ease the motorist plight so there would be no need to travel through the city via 47 but could proceed north and south directly to Menasha or points north, Bonduel and Shawano. It would also take the traffic away from the central city of these people going to and from work either to Menasha or Appleton. What a blessing that would be to all motorists including shoppers.

If I recall correctly the city, for a sum of money, paid to change the deed of Jones Park so that the park could be used for general city purposes.

Let's use it? How? Build the North Bridge and then make routes via Prospect-Spencer, College Ave. Route 125, Badger Ave. and Richmond, to a park and public utility building in Jones' Park. Entrance and exits could be on Prospect, Spencer via 6th or 7th street, Lawrence street and from S. Appleton and Oneida Streets.

We have had a lot of park users pretty disappointed in using up Jones Park. However, citizens, this can be a solution to problem. Why not create a parking and public building authority? We can kill two birds with one stone. We can provide an enclosed ground floor for skating and recreation. A convention center on one floor, a public library and a museum so badly needed, and even provide at some date a total municipal building. Then, folks, ramp space that will be used beyond the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It may not be completed but it ought to be outlined. Ramp space in the upper floors now.

The result, a ramp not 30-60-90 minute time limit but 4 to 8 hours. It can solve the supervisors' headache on parking. It will be 1½ blocks from one bank, 2½ to another, 3 blocks to another. What about business people? 4 to 5 blocks at the most to most of the stores!

Best of all, folks, we'd produce what we intended to

do when we altered the Jones Park deed. For the weary shoppers it would kind of match the pleasures of parking, enjoyed in suburbia.

This would also ease the need for a South Oneida Bridge.

All this could be done with a utility revenue paying bond and lift the burden of the taxpayers in paying bonds.

Some say we need the bridge because of the traffic in the flats. The real traffic problem there is to and from work at 8 a.m., noon and 3 to 5 p.m. plus the truck traffic needed at the plants.

We also hear that the need for S. Oneida high level is so that the hospital can be reached. This does not add up in my opinion. We are to relieve the flats with the bridge to get to central city traffic because in 1985, thousands of still more cars will try to run the obstacle course at S. Oneida blocked off by one third due to the present ramp. The entrance to the hospital from the south is about 300 feet from W. Seymour and a left turn at that. Yet one travels all the way across the property to park, the lot being east of the hospital. At one time entrances were at Fremont but also at S. Madison, now blocked by a fence. So we need a high bridge at S. Oneida to

take care of the thousands of new cars that will use the high bridge. Won't this add to the entrance and exit traffic problem at the west entrance to Hospital property and a lot more noise?

One public servant talked about air rights. Will we be granted these rights "for free?" One stated that shippers could see that the railroads would grant these rights. This does not again add up with their opinions.

In conclusion, let's build the north bridge first. Let us at long last use Jones Park for city building needs and plus a place for not just teenagers but all the citizens for recreation, conventions, library and even a public museum. Let's make it easy for people to show no worries of traffic in parking enjoyed in suburbia. This will generate new stores, work for building tracks, without a tax load on property. Property taxes will increase and best of all the profits gained by the stores will return more income taxes to Appleton, a greater city share from Madison. Lastly and all this can be had by issuing revenue producing bonds and no burden to the Appleton property taxpayers.

Thomas Heiss
212 E. Harding Drive
Appleton

People's Forum

In Troubled Times There Still Are Good Samaritans

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Whoever you are, I thank you.

I wish to thank the kind and thoughtful person who noticed my car keys inserted in the trunk lock of my car last Friday evening. I had taken a package out of the car trunk in the garage of my home, leaving the keys in the lock while shutting the trunk. A little while later my wife got in the car and, using her own keys as usual, drove downtown and parked the car in a parking lot. Someone must have noticed the keys hanging out of the trunk lock and was thoughtful enough to remove them and place them under the visor. When my wife arrived home about 9:30, I had already missed my keys and looked for the same in the trunk lock and in the trunk, all through the garage and out on the driveway, to no avail. So the next morning I decided to make the trip downtown using

the same route she had taken to see if they had fallen in the street. My key container is black so it is hard to distinguish same lying in the road. But luck was with me, because rainy and cloudy as Saturday was, the sun came out, hitting me in the eyes, so I tuned the visor down, and, low and behold, my car key container fell into my lap.

I could not have been more surprised or pleased, which emotion was followed by "gratefulness" to the thoughtful person who placed them there. I was deeply moved to learn that during these troubled times we still have people who are extremely thoughtful and concerned about their fellowmen. Thanks again to this unknown "Good Samaritan" who I hope will notice this message.

C. N. Bowby
2225 N. Bennett St.
Appleton

Potomac Fever —

Aerospace workers complain that when President Nixon promised to bring us together he neglected to mention it would be in unemployment offices.

The U.N. feels it would be nice if all those four-letter words countries hurl at each other could be replaced by a five-letter one: Peace.

Editor's Notebook

Rabies Scare Turns Out to be Lesson For Whole Family

Our family recently went through a rabies scare, and I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy. But in the process we ran into such a lack of specific information about the disease, who might have been exposed, and who should be inoculated that I thought a recounting of our experiences might be valuable as public information.

The death of the dog involved was tragedy enough for the family. It was a two-year-old labrador retriever which my 17-year-old son had trained into a marvelous hunter. We were making plans to take her



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

back to Canada for another duck hunting trip in October. And at the same time she was a wonderful, gentle pet which all of our five grandchildren dearly loved.

But subsequent events kept us so busy we didn't have much time to mourn the loss of a wonderful family companion.

Marnie was perfectly healthy when I left our summer home at Egg Harbor at 7 that Monday morning. But an hour later when my wife was in the kitchen she saw the dog dragging herself to the back door, obviously very ill. Son Mark took her down to the bay where she could drink and lie in the cooling water, but she soon went into convulsions.

Mark carried her to the car and he and my wife set off for the nearest veterinarian at Sturgeon Bay. Arriving at his office, he was out on calls and couldn't be located. Meanwhile the dog was obviously worse.

They were told the next nearest vet was at Brussels, so they took off for there. To conclude a long and sad story briefly, the dog died before they got her to the vet.

Then the question arose, what did she die of? The vet's first idea was poison, since her symptoms fit that diagnosis. But he also said it was his responsibility to send the dog's head into the state health department lab at Madison for a rabies test, in order to eliminate that possibility. He established that she had been inoculated against rabies two years before, and that normally would rule out such a diagnosis, but still it was his responsibility to play safe.

We were tormented that evening over what had killed Marnie. We worried that if she had been poisoned there were many other dogs around our summer home which could be exposed to the same danger. Then we recalled an unusual incident several days before when she had been set upon by a swarm of hornets and badly bitten. We speculated that she might have run into the same hornet's nest again, and our vet stated that this could have brought on the convulsions.

We thought we had cleared up the mystery until the next afternoon when we got a call from our family physician. He said he had received a call from the lab at Madison, and that the preliminary test for rabies was positive. Mark had scratched his hand on Marnie's teeth when he was trying to help her in one of her convulsions, and the physician said we better get him over posthaste to begin the series of 14 rabies inoculations.

That evening we began to wonder if anyone else might have been exposed and we decided we had better alert persons who had been at our cottage that weekend, including two of our grandsons whose faces Marnie loved to lick.

Brother Vic and his wife and son Tom had been there, and Tom had played with the dog. He had a cut on his finger. Would that possibly expose him? They called their physician, and Tom was inoculated, as was Vic's wife Marilee who had played with the dog.

We had a babysitter from Egg Harbor and her cousin from Chicago was with her. Soon her father from Chicago was calling. The vet from Brussels called, and when he heard about the preliminary test results he became excited and said he better get himself to a doctor.

We were trying to determine who might have been exposed and how. The vet said normally it's through a bite, but that he had even heard of rabies being transmitted through the air. Then did that mean that everyone who had been in the same room with the dog was exposed?

Then I remembered I had a cut on one of my fingers. By this time emotions were starting to turn into near hysteria. The word hydrophobia induces such hysteria, we were learning. With some justification too, for the disease is almost 100 per cent fatal to persons who have not been inoculated.

Our own vet who had inoculated the dog said the whole thing didn't add up, that the vaccine was guaranteed for three years, that a dog with rabies is a sick dog and will show evidence of being sick over a period of four to five days. As I said Marnie had been perfectly healthy only a few hours before she died.

He recommended that everyone wait for the results of the final test before getting all excited.

That turned out to be good advice. The next afternoon, after Mark had already had two shots, the lab from Madison called and said the final tests were negative. Everyone could relax.

But the effects of only two of the scheduled 14 shots on Mark lasted for 10 days. He broke out with a terrible case of hives. And he went through two days when every muscle in his body ached.

Since then I have tried to get some answers. The

Polishing Up Cornwallis' Halo

By Ronald C. Hood

CORNWALLIS: The American Adventure. By Franklin and Mary Wickwire. Houghton Mifflin. \$10.

For generations, Cornwallis was one of America's favorite antiheroes, second only to King George III. After all, the thinking generally ran, weren't they both bumbler who made Washington look good? King George, it was argued, certainly was not the man to counter some of the most inept advisers ever to preside over Britain's war councils. And Cornwallis lost the Revolution by letting the Americans and French bottle him up in a strategically useless position at Yorktown.

Such thinking largely has been exploded in the last few decades. Cornwallis now is recognized as the most energetic field commander the British sent to confront the patriots and the finest tactician on the North American Continent during his time. And he strenuously opposed the selection of Yorktown as the place to defend. Franklin and Mary Wickwire, who teach at the University of Massachusetts, generally concur in all this.

Excellent Judgment

With their eyes on Cornwallis' excellent tactical judgment, the Wickwires speculate that had he obtained early in the war the supreme command in America he always wanted, he would have hunted Washington down, destroyed the American army, and nipped the Revolution at the start. Perhaps, but certainly not inevitably.

Certain it is that the stupidities displayed by both London and the commander in chief in America, Sir

Henry Clinton in New York in their failure to support Cornwallis contributed the most to his ultimate defeat. The Yorktown disaster was largely their fault, not his.

On the whole, the Wickwires' style is a little more pedestrian than seems necessary. They probably would justify this as a more sober approach to the writing of history, however dramatic the events. Apparently they plan another volume on Cornwallis after the Revolution, especially in India, where he recouped some of the reputation lost in America.

A JUNGLE IN THE HOUSE. By Marston Bates. Walker. \$7.50.

Bates is one of the few scientists who (1) is learned in a whole array of scholarly and research fields, and (2) has the gift of being able to write cogently, engagingly and wittily in terms the layman can understand.

His book is a collection of essays on "Natural and Un-natural History." It takes its title from the fact that at his home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a zoology professor, he created a greenhouse for tropical flora and fauna as a hobby (hummingbirds are his favorites). The early chapters are devoted to some amusing observations about his little "experimental rain forest."

But then the author ranges widely through other departments of science, his favorite field being "the human ecosystem," meaning man's inter-relationships with his environment.

One of his interesting pieces is on what he calls "cultigens," or domesticated plants and animals. He comments on the theories of Lorenz, Ardrey and Morris about such topics as aggression, territorial patterns, behavior, etc.

He also has some acute observations on population and

food problems, urban crowding and racism. One of his wry comments is that while students of animal behavior object to anthropomorphism (attributing human traits to other animals), no one has worried very much about the opposite, zoomorphism (attributing animal traits to people).

The book is a stimulating communication from the scientific echelon by a man who also understands humanism.

M. A. S.

THE SPACE WITHIN MY HEART. By Aubrey Menen. McGraw-Hill. \$5.95.

Menen has written an autobiographical book by pursuing the theme of self-discovery, trying to answer the question, "Who am I?"

He got the search under way by going into a sort of hibernation in an apartment in Rome, where he started by studying the Upanishads.

There is a lot of zigzagging in his account of his life. There is some information on his Indian father, and a good deal more about his Irish mother.

There is a little bit about his school days and his start as a writer, and a chapter on the esthetes of the Bloomsbury crowd. Elsewhere he tells about his introduction to sex, his brief stay in the jungle, his conversion to Christianity. He mixes Asian quotations with references to psychoanalysis.

Through it all, Menen is quite candid in disclosing personal matters and in giving his opinions on celebrities and literary affairs. His final advice is for the reader to discover himself as the author did, through meditation.

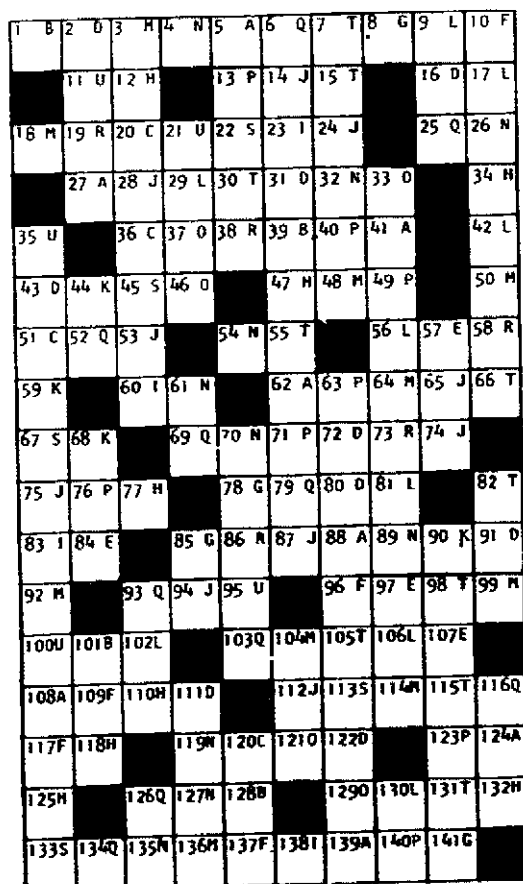
M. A. S.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Recon- dite	88 139 62 108 27 124 41 5
B. Pre- serves	1 39 101 128
C. Russian news agency	36 51 20 120
D. Func- tion	43 72 111 91 80 122 31
E. Seldom seen	107 97 84 57
F. Avian features	96 109 117 10 137



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G. Devel- oped	78 8 85 141
H. Dis- grace	34 118 12 77 110 132 125 47
I. Exact- ly: 3 wds	60 83 138 23
J. All- pervading	53 65 28 94 24 75 14 74
K. Discour- teous	44 90 59 68
L. No- madic	42 29 130 81 17 56 106 9 102
M. Moving: 3 wds	48 136 99 50 92 3
N. Frequently	61 26 127 135 32
O. Performing	46 37 129 121 33
P. Fresh	40 71 63 13 76
Q. Design- native	93 69 134 25 116 6
R. Tureen adjunct	73 58 38 86 19
S. Biog- raphies	45 22 67 113 133
T. Welsh singing competi- tion	15 66 98 7 105 131
U. Hubbub	35 11 100 21 95

(Answer on Page 10)



"You haven't changed into winter things already?"

'Aunt' Debbie Spills a Secret

Household Hints By Heloise

NO SPILT MILK!

Dear Heloise:

My little niece likes to drink out of a glass, but she spills the liquids on the floor.

So I removed the top of her training cup and put it on a glass. Now she drinks without spills and thinks it's a regular glass.

Aunt Debbie Cox
Age 10

MARIGOLD MIRACLE

Dear Heloise:

I love flowers and always raised marigolds along with all the other lovely flowers, but never cared to bring the marigolds into the house because of their objectionable odor.

I finally tried stripping all the leaves from the stems and found I could make prettier arrangements with NO odor.

Mrs. Emma Thompson

Dear Heloise:

My five-year-old wears out the knees of his long pants so fast I used to cut them off and make neatly hemmed shorts.

Now I usually cut them off just above the tear in a zigzag line and make "pirate pants." Saves hemming, and he likes them.

Also, they cover and protect more of his legs than really short pants.

Mrs. J. H.

RIGHTABOUT FACE

Dear Heloise:

Instead of using evaporated milk to copy pictures from a comic book or newspaper, as one hint suggested, I have a simpler method. I use a piece of wax paper!

Put the paper over the picture you want copied and rub firmly with a stick, then transfer it to a clean piece of paper and rub firmly again.

I always decorate stationery and envelopes like this when writing to my grandchildren. They recognize my letters right away.

Mrs. J. L. Olandi

Komar Eyes the Fillies

Pet-igree By Carole Warner

When I returned from the British Isles, my "fat" pony, Komar was most interested in the horses "over there". He wanted to know if they were as smart, as pretty, as loyal as he, and also if I saw any neat-looking fillies".

Thinking you might also be interested in the British equine, I thought I would finish this series of "animals abroad" with some comments on them.

One sees more horses on the streets of London perhaps more than on any other large city, here or abroad. The horses are used in ceremonial guard duty, actual guard duty or for general hacking by the public.

We first noticed horses around Buckingham Palace, in fact there is a stable there called The Royal Mews. I found out later that Mews was the word used to denote where the horses were, or had been kept in olden days. Now one can see street signs which say, "Kensington Mews" or "Cranley Mews". These are little court-yard type streets, where at one time the horses were kept.

The horses around Buckingham are deployed to keep the crowds in check during the changing of the guard. The Bobbys learned long ago that it was easier to persuade people via horseback than otherwise. The horses themselves seem to know their job. I saw one nose several people out of his way and back onto the curb, where he thought they belonged.

Fascinated by Guard

The Royal Horse Guard fascinated me. To get in to this elite corp, one must be a black horse. Komar called "foul" and said he was sure he could get in except for the color barrier. He is red.

One must also have nerves of steel and be patient and steady. Komar would flunk on all counts, but I didn't tell him this.

The Horse Guard is stationed about a half mile away from the Palace at Whitehall. Their riders are livered in bright red tunics, with white breeches and long, shiny, black boots, and are helmeted in bright gold with a long white "horsehair" plume.

Once a day, the Horse Guard, as the Buckingham Palace Guard has its ceremonial changing of the guard. In addition, the Horse Guard has an hourly changing of the sentry guard. Although we did not witness the former, we did, luckily, come by when the Horse Guard was doing their hourly rotation.

There are two guard houses outside the Horse Guard entrance. In each sits a horse and rider. The sentry house is open on each end, so that the horse and rider can walk through one end and out the other, when the time comes to change the guard. I imagine the "house" was built to shield horse and rider from Britain's inclement weather.

One is able to talk right up to those black "ponies" and pet them on the nose. They are very patient ponies and will stand quietly for one hour, watching the people make fools of themselves over them, have pictures taken with them and allow themselves numerous pats on the nose, neck or face. The guards themselves do not pay any attention to the tourists, in fact they are supposed not to move a muscle, nor to laugh nor comment. In fact, one of the standing things a tourist is supposed to try, while in London, is to break up a guard, any guard.

But these men have been well-trained, for no matter what 'face' a tourist makes, or jokes he tells, the guards do not seem to pay any mind, their eyes are constantly watching however.

To get back to the horse guard. Like any good tourist, I had my picture taken with one of the black ponies, one with a Roman nose. He was not as unresponsive as his rider, for the one I was patting would have liked to get his little amusement for the day by niggling my arm. I was quicker than he, however, practice which came from dogging "the fat pony".

Komar a Washout

As I mentioned, "the fat pony" would have been an absolute washout for this type of work as these ponies must stand quietly for one hour in the sentry house. Komar would stand still for about two seconds and then begin to fidget. In five seconds he would be a nervous wreck and in ten a candidate for the funny farm. In addition, his need for recognition would not allow one tourist to go by without some sort of trick on his part. And if a camera were turned in his direction, all precaution and pretense of guarding anything, except his own fame, would have been tossed to the winds, and about as valuable.

Another thing interesting about the British equine is their horse shows. Over here, we have a variety of types and breeds of horses, from the showy American Saddle-bred with his man-made gaits to the Arabian, the Quarter horse and everything in between.

The English have mostly English thoroughbreds which are used for racing or jumping or steeplechasing, which is a combination of the two. The Arabian breed was popular over there for some years, but the jumpers and hunters are the most popular as the English and Irish love to "ride to the hounds". Hence jumping became a popular and necessary sport.

As we were riding over the British countryside, we noted the various fences which are used to separate one field from another. Rock or hedgrow fences are the most popular and if one is doing any cross country riding, such as fox-hunting, one would have to jump these obstacles.

Horses, Riders Hurt

Needless to say, many a horse and rider have been hurt or killed trying to go over these fences, for rock and bush do not exhibit much "give" should a horse misjudge his distance or not quite be up to taking the jump.

The sport of fox hunting is not as popular as it once was, which is a relief to those who have more humane feelings, both for the fox, which is usually torn to shreds by the hounds, or the horse who might be seriously injured in a fall. I have no sad feelings, should accident befall, for the human as he knows what he is getting into.

The sport of jumping thus developed. The International Dublin Horse Show schedule most of its events around jumping.

Although the British greatly admire our West and its heroes, the Cowboys and Indians, they have no Quarter horses, except in those in beautiful ceramic figures or toy form.

Travel is enlightening. It is interesting to see how the rest of the world lives, even in such a small, but important facet of animal owning.

But it is great to be home.

Prose on Parade

The Past in a Package

By Georgia Smart

"Delicious dinner, Hon."

"Good chicken, Mom."

"Gee, what a meal, Mom, I'm stuffed."

With a pleased smile I accepted the family's compliments for a job well done. None of them knew the tender nostalgic planning that went into it. Faithfully, with the materials on hand, I had tried to emulate a country chicken dinner as I remembered some fabulous Sunday dinners from my young girlhood. For me, the food was not quite up to memory's taste, but they didn't know that.

When I was growing up in the city, I spent my summers on the farm of my brother-in-law and sister, John and Barbara. Somehow, this morning when I was planning my dinner, my thoughts got all tangled up with memories of dinners past and the actual preparation that went into them — somewhat different and more complicated than what I had to do.

Chicken on Sunday then meant that very, very early that morning, John chose two plump fryers from the flock and killed them in the privacy of the barn lot.

Once John had cleaned them, Barbara took over. She could cut a chicken into perfect serving pieces every time with never a slip of the knife. The wishbone was mine without fail, its white meat crusty coated and delectable after frying.

Dug Fresh Potatoes

I went to the garden with John. As he dug fresh potatoes, I picked them from the upturned soil, knocking off the clinging clods of dirt. We picked fat green pods of peas or green beans — whichever were ready — and cut lettuce or a fresh, crisp head of new cabbage.

Before church, I was put to work shelling the peas or breaking the green beans, scraping the new potatoes (to save all the food value) and washing the lettuce or cabbage. In the meantime, John had stoked the blue and white kitchen range with cobs and coal until the right temperature was reached. Then Barb put on a cast iron frying pan with lots of lard to get sizzling hot. Each piece of floured chicken was browned on both sides in the deep fat, then transferred to a deep covered crock in the oven to finish cooking while we were gone.

Coming from church, we stopped at the ice house and picked up a chunk of ice to use in freezing the ice cream. Barb made up the tasty mixture of milk and sugar, rich cream, eggs and vanilla and poured it into the gallon container. I took first shift on turning the crank on the freezer that was buried in a tub of salted ice, my mind picturing the generous

portions of creamy goodness we could have for dinner and supper. John took over when the turning got harder as the cream froze.

The six-inch-high angel food cake Barb had baked on Saturday was a masterpiece. For this she had sifted and resifted the flour and sugar separately many times. Gently, she had whipped the whites of a dozen eggs with a wire hand beater 'til they held a peak. When she had folded all together and put it into the tube pan, she placed it in the carefully-regulated oven. If we found it necessary to enter the kitchen, while it was baking, we tiptoed ever so quietly.

And so — my dinner today. Last evening, I whipped up a packaged angel food cake with my electric mixer and baked it quickly in the required hot oven. It turned out airy and light — sort of holey as a matter of fact, but a good four inches high.

My first bit of preparation this morning was removing our supermarket chicken, already cut up, from the plastic bag and washing it. I couldn't help comparing the small size with the plump chickens of the past. As I floured it, I checked to see if chickens today still have a wishbone. Sure enough, undeveloped as it was, I found it cut in two, in the severed pieces of breast meat. I browned the chicken in my fryer atop the electric range and transferred it to the roaster pan in the oven to finish cooking slowly.

I used my old-fashioned cabbage shredder inherited from home to chop my cabbage for cole slaw. Somehow, as I tasted my cream dressing, it seemed to lack something in the flavor I remembered from the farm. Of course! I had used 2 per cent milk instead of rich cream.

Since we were alone, I set the table in the kitchen to save steps and work. I used my kitchen dishes, but I did add a linen table cloth.

Quickly, but with appreciation, they ate, the girls anxious to get on with their fun for the day.

As they cleared the table, I served up the angel food cake with generous portions of "boughten" vanilla ice cream and thawed frozen strawberries. Everyone was content.

As I dawdled over a final cup of coffee, I thought, good dinner indeed and consumed so quickly! Already the girls had done the dishes and had gone their separate ways. My husband was snoring gently in the middle of the living room floor. Relaxing and remembering all the work that went into those dinners of the past, I knew why they were eaten so leisurely and enjoyed so much.

Who knows? Perhaps some day one of our girls will have a touch of tender longing for a packaged dinner such as this was while they prepare a Sunday dinner from food-flavored pills.

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Waukesha.

Verse in VIEW

Siesta Excuse

With meetings each night, my afternoon snooze
Will help me keep fit as a fiddle;
When burning the candle at both of its ends
I must take a nap in the middle.

RUBY WALTON
Janesville, Wis

A, B and Seize

Have you seen the new report cards
Sent out by Uncle Sam?
They rate the boys in colleges
'A', 'B' and Viet Nam.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN
Hortonville, Wis.

Bedtime Stories

My bookshelves hold great literature
Bound classics to be read,
But all the spice that's published NOW
Is hidden 'neath my bed!

LUCILLE KLEIST
Portage, Wis.

Spite the Light

It's sad that seldom do I see
A traffic light that's green for me—
It seems it's always shining red,
And I must stop—not go ahead.
It would be nice if I could coach them
To change to green as I approach them!

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wis.

To China, with Tears

A fool,
I wrote once of China—
A prayer
That East and West
No longer war
But meet
At love's uniting door,
Upon a Chinese bridge.
But, oh God, China!
There are no bridges now.
You've torn them down,
And from their wood
Built walls.

CAROLYN MUENTNER
Omro, Wisconsin

End of Summer

The dusty road,
deserted at dusk,
winds lonely
through the dismal marsh.

Tall, reedy stems
of summer's cat tails
seat blackbird mourners
in a staggered row.

The sign post reads DEAD END.

HELEN FAHRBACH
Menasha, Wisconsin

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

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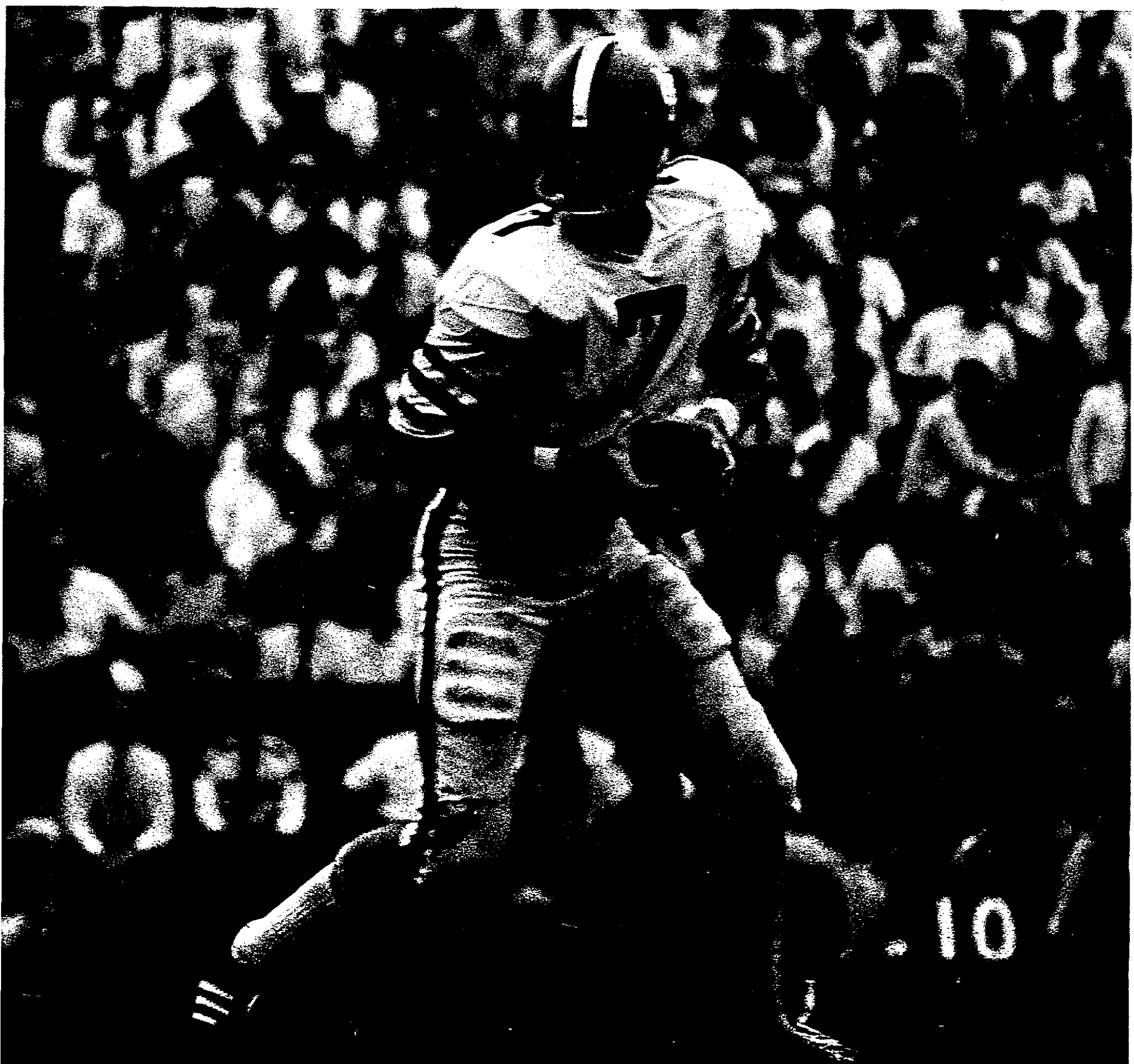
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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



**AN EXPERT TELLS:
Why Extramarital
Affairs Don't Work**

**JOHN REAVES:
Quarterback in the
Namath Image**

**COOKBOOK IN COLOR:
Put Creativity
Into Your Baking**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR BRIGADIER GEN. ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON,
U.S. Army



When did you join the Service, and can you give me a brief resumé of your service career and some of the countries you served in before you became the first female general in the U.S. Army?—Mrs. Charles Enocksen, Cedar Lake, Ind.

● I enlisted in the WAC in November, 1942. I attended basic training and Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. I spent the war years in London, Paris, and Frankfurt and later served in Tokyo and had a second tour in Paris. I have been stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, Presidio of San Francisco, and three times at the Pentagon. When I wasn't serving with a WAC unit, I was a personnel staff officer. I became the director, Women's Army Corps, in 1966.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS,
author and adventurer



What has been your most dangerous experience?—Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● If it hadn't been for my son I probably never would have gotten out of Tibet alive in 1949. A half-frozen horse wheeled and knocked me off the trail. I fell on some boulders and my hip was broken in eight places. Men, and occasionally a few women, carried me on their shoulders for 20 days, around canyon walls, through rivers, over lofty passes, and finally over the main range of the Himalayas.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert



What is the origin and significance of a "coming out" party for an 18-year-old girl of wealthy society parents?—Selma Glasser, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Many years ago young girls were not allowed to have an active social life before they were 18 years old. At that age, therefore, their parents gave a party to introduce their daughters to eligible men and to other friends and acquaintances. Today, since girls are no longer restricted, there is no necessity for such a party, but the tradition has been carried on by those parents who wish to celebrate their daughter's coming of age.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,
tv's "Today Show"



Are you happy with your hair transplant? Do you know where they are available outside of New York?—Mrs. Thor Groseth, Decatur, Ill.

● I am indeed pleased with my hair transplant. I do not have any information where a hair transplant is available outside of New York City. I can only tell you the name of the originator of the transplant, Dr. Norman Orentreich, of New York City.

FOR REP. MARTIN B. McKNEALLY, New York



Don't you, as a former national commander of the American Legion, believe that it is time for the Legion to begin endorsing political candidates?—Mrs. Walter Doll, Quincy, Mass.

● In my judgment, if the American Le-

gion became engaged in partisan political battles, it would no longer be effective in its pursuit of the great ideals for which it was organized.

FOR CHARLES W. YOST,
U.S. permanent representative to the U.N.



Is any weapon of war outlawed by the United Nations?—Mrs. Dagny Tinkey, Chelan, Wash.

● These treaties have already been concluded through the United Nations or are being completed now: An Antarctic Treaty barring all weapons from the South Polar regions (1961); a Partial Test Ban Treaty outlawing testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere and under water (1963); an Outer-Space Treaty prohibiting the orbiting of nuclear weapons (1966); a Non-Proliferation Treaty preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not have them (1968); and an agreement forbidding nuclear weapons on the ocean floor is under discussion.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Still Laughing Recognize the funny lady on the left? Here are some clues. The finance company was repossessing everything, so this witty housewife supplemented her husband's almost non-existent income by writing a shopping column for a local newspaper. Here, in 1953, in her modest tract home in Alameda, Calif., she kept her five plucky kids (Peter, Sally, Stephanie, Suzy, Perry) laughing at misfortune. Soon her audience grew. Today the lady is blonde, famous—and remarried. She still refers



Mystery lady of the comedy world

to her first husband publicly as "Fang." Give up? Of course, she's Phyllis Diller, now laughing all the way to the bank.

Self-Service Sub. For adventuresome folks looking for something different in recreation, there's a new water vehicle on the market designed to sink at a mo-

ment's notice. It's called the Cubmarine—a two-passenger, private submarine that can be used for scuba diving, under-



Going under in your own private sub

water photography, or even shark hunting. This mini-submarine can dive to a depth of 100 feet or more, and be parked, allowing passengers to explore surrounding waters. Or, it will scoot along at three knots topside, too. The driver has only to "pull the plug" to submerge it. Hull and wings flood instantly. Just don't forget to have on scuba gear. It's powered by three 12-volt batteries, has a 4½-horsepower electric motor and weighs 1,300 pounds.

Academic Turnabout Ninth-grade boys and girls in Anchorage, Alaska, switched courses for two weeks—and loved it! The gals in home economics took boys' shop courses and vice versa.

Their understanding of each other's lives and studies was broadened, according to "Today's Education." Girls learned about applying wood finishes and wiring small appliances while boys learned sewing and baking. At least one school feels that both sexes have a lot to learn from each other.

How to be 100 Actor Joseph Cotten grew up in Petersburg, Va., where he delivered the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Ladies Home Journal*. He reminisced about his boyhood there, and especially about a relative who influenced him greatly. "My Uncle Whitworth," he said, "lived to be almost 101. He was sick only four days of his life—the last four. He was still able to read without his glasses—'But,' Uncle told me wryly, 'my eyes are all right, but my hands are shaking.' Although he insisted he didn't

have any recipe for longevity ('I'm just still here'), my theory is that it was because he retired in his 40s and then



Joseph Cotten takes his uncle's advice.

devoted himself to his wife, hunting, fishing, and gardening." Joseph Cotten himself devotes himself to his wife, actress Patricia Medina and gardening. But Whitworth's nephew is still working very hard. "The hunting and fishing can come later."

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What You Should Know About Extramarital Affairs

Extramarital affairs almost always are to be deplored. I speak not as a moralist but as a marriage counselor who witnesses, far, far too often the widespread unhappiness that infidelity can cause.

Rarely do husbands or wives become emotionally involved outside of their marriage because of anything that has to do with "love." Usually they're prompted by ego.

A husband will seek to punish a wife who has become careless in her appearance and/or her housekeeping, who denigrates him in any way, who is unresponsive within his embrace or who makes excuses—a headache, a backache, fatigue, wakeful children—to avoid sex.

Men, as they grow a little older and fear impotence—which is likely to be psychological rather than physical—will decide a love affair might be revitalizing. If the affair seems satisfactory and he begins to think of divorcing his wife for his new "love," he's in trouble. So is his wife. So are their children.

Marriage partners who are not sufficiently mature to realize that marriage cannot forever remain on "Cloud 9" must understand that they need to develop a strong and practical relationship and not pursue the excitement and flattery of a courtship situation.

There are many more reasons for philandering. Some husbands and wives do so because they want reassurance that they haven't lost their attraction from the opposite sex.

Or, resenting the fact that their partner seemingly takes them for granted, they become vulnerable to anyone who pays them the slightest attention.

They may think they had better "step out" while there is still time for it.

Or they may be encouraged to initiate an extramarital affair or to become further involved in one by relatives or friends who enjoy a little excitement at someone else's expense.

This is not as unusual as it might appear. I'm currently counseling partners in two marriages that are in trouble because of it. One may not survive. For the other I have hopes. Had these marriage partners understood themselves better I doubt either of these affairs would have happened.

One husband I am counseling is repeatedly encouraged by his older brother to get a divorce.



Infidelity can build a wall of suspicion and mistrust between marriage partners.

When these brothers—call them Leonard and Fred—were growing up, Leonard was their father's favorite. And their mother, to compensate for the father's partiality, indulged Fred to a fault.

Leonard, married and the father of four, has a good job with the brokerage house he joined after he was graduated from college. Fred, also married and the father of two, inclines to move from one job to another. About two years ago he resigned from a plastics firm that paid him \$20,000 a year to join Leonard's firm—at a considerable reduction in income.

"I've always wanted to be in Wall Street," Fred told his wife. "I'll soon be making a lot more."

She made no protest. He had always been successful. And he was again. Incredibly enough, his commissions soon exceeded his brother's. Fred's affair began when he and Leonard were in Chicago on business.

As they lunched at the fine hotel their expense accounts made possible, Leon-

ard lost no time making a play for an attractive girl at the next table. Fred followed suit, driven as always by his sibling rivalry not only to be accepted and admired by his brother but to best him. This, likely, accounts for the financial sacrifice he made to associate with Leonard's firm and the way he has outdistanced him in commissions—just as he used to outdistance him in school, athletically and academically.

When the pretty girl responded to Fred's advances, not to his brother's, Fred was elated, never dreaming this victory was to cost him dearly.

The girl, I am convinced, is a professional, well skilled in amorous ways, making a man feel "10 feet tall." The evening they returned to her apartment, following dinner, Fred experienced an erotic night such as he never had known before.

When it was time for him to return to New York, he could not get the girl on the telephone, and he was frantic. Finally, encouraged by his brother, he decided to stay over in Chicago until he could reach her again.

"Stop worrying about it!" Leonard told him. "I'll square things with that dear, dumb wife of yours."

I believe this girl disappeared for a few days to have an abortion that no longer could be postponed. But Fred insists I'm wrong, tells me she knew only one man before him whom she has not seen since their first night together. He is unwilling to accept that her ardor springs from anything but his great attractiveness.

After his return from Chicago, Fred missed this girl so desperately he sent her an airplane ticket to New York, booked her into a hotel, and stayed with her for a week. Again, aided and abetted by his brother, he convinced his wife he had been out of town on important business.

At the end of the week, the girl withdrew, insisting that if Fred loved her he would get a divorce and marry her. If he were unwilling to do this, she told him tearfully, she must put him out of her life; she had come to love him too much to risk her happiness.

An ego-boosting flirtation can end in the destruction of a marriage that was basically a good one

I do not think Fred ever wanted a divorce. I believe he still loves his wife even though she, for the moment, stands in his way. There is no doubt he adores his children. However, because of guilt feelings and his urge to be with the girl, he repeatedly quarrelled with his wife, told her their marriage had been a horrible mistake, and berated her for boring him mentally and being repellent to him sexually.

She asked why he continued to live with her feeling this way. He interpreted this to mean, because it suited him to do so, that she had told him to get out.

That he comes to me for counseling indicates he is not averse to saving his marriage. We make some progress. But we do not make the progress we would make did Leonard not keep disparaging Fred's wife as a "cold fish," which she most certainly is not and urging Fred to institute divorce proceedings before he loses the girl.

As Fred's wife tells me, "I have a horrible feeling Leonard's so jealous of Fred he would like to see him fall on his face. But I intend to do what I can to keep this from happening. Just because Fred has become trapped in this physical thing doesn't mean he isn't a fine, good man. Our children adore him. So do I!"

I wish always, listening to this woman, that more wives would react to their husbands' infidelities with her loving intelligence. Generally a wife, discovering her husband has been unfaithful, allows hurt pride to get in her way.

As I have said so many times, we are not naturally monogamous. During our procreative years we may meet 100 or more individuals who could have attraction for us. A group of suburban wives in New York have what they laughingly call "matinees." These wives, unfortunately, are not unique.

By **REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.**
Founder and Executive Director of the Marriage-Counseling Service of Greater New York
with
Adele Whitely Fletcher

After a couple of cocktails, luncheon, and a culmination of the love-making that begins with the first martini, the gentlemen who play these matinees go back to work and the women get home in time to bake a batch of cookies before their children return from school.

I learned more about this when a man I've known for years and will call Keith Richards, discovered his wife Ethel was playing the matinee game.

"At first," he told me, "I was so shocked I didn't think I could go on living with her. But as I waited to tell her I was aware of what went on I had time to do a little thinking, face up to a couple of indiscretions of my own, and realize I have been working so hard I've given Ethel little attention.

The Richards, through counseling, have an excellent chance not only of saving their marriage but of living happily in it. Keith now realizes that his wife as well as his business needs his

attention. And Ethel, aware of the dangers of matinee rendezvous as an outside interest, is volunteering for hospital work. Both, I'm sure, are too sensitive and knowledgeable to indulge in recriminations or any other form of destructive behavior.

It's always a shock to discover a marriage partner has been unfaithful. But my years of counseling convince me that if what has happened can be accepted as an emotional accident that reflects no shame on either partner and can be discussed with honesty and friendship, a marriage can be saved.

Let me answer an inevitable question before it can be asked. A marriage, after infidelity, will not be the same marriage it was before. But this does not mean it need be a lesser relationship. On the contrary! Because of the mutual thought and effort directed toward it and the better communication this is likely to evoke, it can be a stronger and more adult relationship. ♦

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Fight Terrorism With Courage, Chancellor Young Tells UW Regents

Report by Madison Campus Chancellor Edwin Young to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents

The initial wave of shock and horror which we felt on August 24 is being experienced fresh each day on Charter Street. Almost at any hour, one can see faculty and staff, returning from vacations and summer assignments, come to stare in disbelief.

Next week, thousands of students will pass the area and they, too, will stop and look. And surely they will wonder what the ugly scars of this tragedy signal for the coming year.

The immediate costs of the bombing already have been published—the cost in human life, suffering, knowledge and property. The long-range effects may not be known for years, but it is no exaggeration to say that they will depend almost totally on how we react—regents, administrators, faculty, and student body.

It is the intent of terrorists to create fear. To harass. To intimidate. The student who fears for his physical safety is not expected to be in a mood for effective classwork. A faculty member whose home has been threatened with rocks or firebombs may be understandably more reticent to speak his opinions in the future. An administrator who has watched funds being diverted from educational to security needs may be tempted to wonder if peace at any price is not desirable.

When we are attacked—either men or institutions—our first instinct is to fight back. And we will fight back. But the nature of the fight is all-important.

Answer Is Courage

For the answer to fear is not panic. The answer is not to lash out in angry, blind vindictiveness. The answer to fear is really quite simple—the answer to fear is courage.

In the coming year, we will concern ourselves with the past. We will continue to expend whatever energy is necessary in cooperating with the lawful authorities to bring perpetrators of violence to justice. Not in any attempt to set a vengeful example, but because we believe that the orderly administration of justice is basic to the freedom of us all.

We will be concerned about the past—but we will be even more concerned about the future. In facing that future, what form must our courage take?

More than the courage to keep the University open—although we have said many times, we do intend to keep it open.

Reforms Underway

We must also seek the courage to progress; to proceed with the orderly change and reform of the University which already has begun. For the danger to our institution does not arise strictly from one source. Destroyers of lives and buildings are obvious menaces who can and must be dealt with under the law.

But there are others who threaten. Those who would react by demanding certain beliefs as a requisite for faculty status—they are a threat to the University, also. They are a threat because they would destroy the atmosphere of free and un-

trammelled thought without which no university can remain great.

Those who demand that student voices be silenced by arbitrary and oppressive disciplinary methods—they are a threat; because they refuse to recognize the vigorous and positive contribution the vast majority of today's young people are capable of making to the academic community. A loss of this resource would be tragic to any University.

Act Out of Fear

Those who propose such extreme measures are acting out of fear—without courage.

We believe it is possible to deal with advocates of violence, to punish those who put their theories to practice and break the law, to stand firm against attempts to disrupt and destroy—and at the same time, proceed with enlightened and responsible programs for change.

For this to be done, we must have the energetic cooperation of all—regents, administrators, faculty, and students. This cooperation already exists in substantial degree, but it must be heightened.

Committees exist in many departments to solicit the ideas and talents of the students to apply to academic problems. Others are being formed.

One hundred forty combined faculty-student committees are now in operation, but we need new and better ways for helpful interchange between these two groups.

It is time to re-examine faculty-student relations on a broad level. The proportion of emphasis given to graduate and undergraduate instruction. The size and nature of undergraduate classes.

Individual faculty members will want to examine carefully the expenditures of their energies—the proportion of time given to research versus that given to teaching and student contact.

This board of regents has probably had more direct contact with faculty and students than any board in the University's history. It has recognized the urgent necessity for such contact and undoubtedly will seek additional ways to achieve it.

The board, in its forceful statement of August 26, made clear its determination to stand up to the forces of terrorism and, at the same time, preserve our traditional role as a forum for free exchange of ideas and opinions. It needs and deserves the strong support of the legislature and the citizens of the entire state in carrying out this objective.

By having the courage to move forward in spite of disruption and lawlessness, we can harness the enormous reserves of genuine human concern and channel them to constructive purposes.

We must make clear that, those of us who are responsible for the operation of the University are not interested only in budgets, rules and applied research. That we are also personally concerned about the terrible problems of national and world society—environment, racism, war, population growth and all the rest. That we are willing to help devote the resources of the University to finding solutions to those problems.

We must encourage our students to participate in the politics of their government.

We must understand that theirs is a special problem, in that their residence on campus usually means they are unable to participate in the campaign activities of their own districts. The University has indicated that it does not consider a two weeks recess to be the proper solution, but a faculty-student committee is currently seeking other methods by which students may be encouraged to participate in the selection of their government. It will report at the first meeting of the faculty senate Oct. 5.

The year ahead is implicitly a critical year for us all. And yet an atmosphere of crisis can be a positive thing. This

week, on the television news, a hostage in the Jordanian desert was asked if the passengers were friendly with each other. He replied, "In a time of crisis like this, everyone relies on everyone else—and everyone seems to come through."

In its crisis, the University needs to be able to rely on courageous support from its alumni, its friends and, above all, from the members of its own community. Only with such support can it stand solidly against terrorism and move with imagination to new standards of greatness. If it gets such support—and I am confident it will—there is no way the forces of intimidation can prevail.

Watch on Washington

'Conflict of Interest' Noted In NASA Satellite Contract

BY CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a day of lunar missions and \$200 billion federal budgets, it is often difficult to get public attention focused on the details of a "little" \$50 million procurement matter at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

NASA publicists are geared to keep public attention on the big picture—the moon and the role of the U.S. in space in the year 2000.

However, it is equally important to remember that strict compliance with procurement or inspection standards is vital to all government programs. A flaw at any stage can mean taxpayers are nicked for millions or billions of dollars in overruns. It can mean tragedy to the astronauts, and the difference between success and failure of a space mission.

In judging the overall performance of retiring NASA administrator Dr. Thomas Paine, it is as important to examine his role in awarding a \$50 million satellite contract to General Electric as it is to recall that he headed NASA when the U.S. put a man on the moon.

Switch Contract

On Saturday, Sept. 5, 1970, NASA reversed Dr. Paine and switched the \$50 million contract for two experimental communications satellites from General Electric to Fairchild Hiller. That unanimous decision by a three-man NASA committee followed the unanimous recommendations of a seven-man blue ribbon evaluation group headed by Bruce T. Lundin, Director of NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Dr. Paine, for 19 years an employee of General Electric, took a full role in the contract award to General Electric last April 8. He fought officials of Fairchild Hiller who

challenged the decision, and, when the question of "conflict of interest" was raised, he declared he had severed his relationships with General Electric and had no intention of returning.

Dr. Paine criticized the Government Accounting Office (GAO) recommendation that the satellite contract be "reconsidered" and he criticized members of the senate and house who backed the Fairchild Hiller



Clark Mollenhoff

challenge to his decision. Significantly, Dr. Paine will become a vice president of General Electric when he leaves NASA this week.

There is no contention that Dr. Paine did anything illegal, but his record on this contract represented endorsement of procedures that GAO found "irregular, deficient and inconsistent." Some would probably use stronger terms for the actions of Dr. Paine.

Approve Stretch-out

In February, 1970, when Fairchild Hiller seemed likely to win the ATS satellite competition on price and technical performance, Dr. Paine approved orders for a stretch-out of the program

People's Forum Chief Also Bridging Youth Gap

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I wish to comment on the letter appearing in the People's Forum from a "Concerned Parent," on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The concerned parent neglected to mention the fact that Police Chief Earl Wolfe was bridging the "communications gap." This seems to indicate to me that the total department, represented by the Chief, is "at least" trying to establish the bridge of communication. Thanks should not only go to three men mentioned, but to the Police Chief who showed in his presence that his whole department is concerned about a "communication gap."

Mrs. Grafton H. Ray
1012 Meadow View Drive
Menasha



"The Vice President can certainly turn a phrase....!"

People's Forum Why Is Primary Voting Restricted to Party?

Editor, The Post-Crescent: To the voting public: In a society that has turned toward categorizing its members as liberals or conservatives, hawks or doves, leftists or rightists, and have all but abandoned traditional partisan references, it seems a bit ironic that society was made to choose a party rather than an individual in the primary elections.

The voter of today has studied the candidate's voting records, stands, sympathies, and actions. The voter of today has established a type of rapport between 'his' candidate and himself; they have come to think the same on a number of issues.

Why then must the voter of today sacrifice his beliefs in favor of casting a vote for a loosely structured party whose philosophy can now be courageous action." He said, "I believe it is encouraging evidence of the ability of our government and the people in it to remedy errors in an expeditious and meaningful manner."

To the American people and the press, the satellite contract reversal should re-emphasize this message: it is possible to find and correct the flaws in contract procedures as well as the mechanical flaws in a space craft. It is more important to catch and report those flaws than it is to record the dramatic words commemorating any successful space mission.

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American Leaders Again Optimistic

Vietnamization Progressing Rapidly Since Cambodia

By HORST FAAS

and GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Many rough spots remain on the road to Vietnamization, but it is now apparent that the process gained impetus from President Nixon's May decision to send American troops into Cambodia for a limited offensive.

The U.S. military command, by withdrawing nearly all its combat troops from a tough border zone, switched 24 American divisions away from major combat. Their replacement by Vietnamese looks like a major stride toward Vietnamization. This program aims to turn over major fighting to Saigon while U.S. forces disengage.

U.S. combat divisions like the 25th and the 1st Air Cavalry, once tied to the costly protection of more than 200 miles of Vietnamese-Cambodian border against North Vietnamese infiltration, are now engaged in mopping up operations in the country's interior. They are in fact slowly working themselves out of a job.

May Overextend

The South Vietnamese, in a gamble, chose to put their regular army troops up to and over the border to cut off North Vietnamese forces and

supplies headed for population centers now under relative control of the Saigon government.

One danger is that the South Vietnamese may be overextending themselves, leaving the defense of pacified cities, villages and hamlets for the most part to militia troops called Regional and Popular Forces.

So far, there is no indication that the North Vietnamese have managed to slip past the South Vietnamese border guard in large numbers and rebuild large units inside the country as they did before the big Tet offensive of 1968.

At least for the next year, the South Vietnamese know that American combat troops will stand by in the rear, ready to bail them out should something go wrong.

One U.S. 25th Division officer described his unit's role: "We're providing an over-watch (military talk for watching over) to insure they don't get hurt till they are sure of themselves."

Some independent American brigades, such as the 199th and the 3rd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division, are being deactivated. This is part of Nixon's fourth-phase cutback of 50,000 troops that will pare authorized U.S. strength to 384,000 by Oct. 15. The allied drive into Cambodia in May set a precedent for South Vietnamese ground

forces to operate freely across the border with support from American bombers. The border, once the outer defense line of South Vietnam, is now only a geographical line.

The situation appears most critical in northernmost provinces bordering Laos on the west and the demilitarized zone on the north. In these areas, American combat troops still lock in battle with North Vietnamese forces staging out of Laos.

No Longer Alone

But nowhere in Vietnam are American forces fighting alone, as was the case early last spring.

The basic problem is still to turn the once-neglected Vietnamese armed forces of more than a million men into a modern and mobile army. Beginnings have been made, such as the turnover of helicopter companies to the Vietnamese and the start of training for C123 transport pilots. But it looks as if several years of American presence and aid may be needed before the Vietnamese army is in the shape the Americans want it to be. The best available information is that U.S. aircraft still provide about 75 per cent of the airlift for South Vietnamese forces.

The problem is not just to train Vietnamese in overhauling such complex

gear as jet engines and tanks. They also need skills in managing a giant military machine.

Seasoned American military observers say the Vietnamese at present can't cope with the complexity of hundreds of intricate parts for items ranging from F5 supersonic fighterbombers to twin-engine C123s they soon will receive.

As the United States turns over more equipment the problems of management and logistics increase proportionately.

There is a general feeling that Communist-command military forces are weak and spread out in South Vietnam, although the Viet Cong political underground is still operating in all 44 provinces. Two-thirds of the villages clustered around Saigon still have a functioning underground Viet Cong shadow government.

Become Confident

The big difference in the South Vietnamese army is that its lack of confidence has been replaced by a measure of cockiness. In an area near Lai Khe, north of Saigon, no Vietnamese infantry battalion would even stay overnight in the jungles five years ago. Now small militia patrols leave their outposts to chase down attackers in darkness.

The successes in Cambodia and the relative ease with which the operations were carried out have increased the self-confidence. At the height of the Cambodian operation nearly 50,000 South Vietnamese regulars were across the border. The number has been reduced to 15,000 in recent days, but often fluctuates.

While the regulars were in Cambodia, the local militiamen called territorial forces suddenly were thrust into the role of having to defend provincial capitals, cities, villages and hamlets. Their U.S. advisers gave them good marks for the most part.

"The territorial forces held the farm," one American officer said.

These forces, technically Regional and Popular Forces, number about 500,000. Plans call for an increase to 550,000. The South Vietnamese regular army totals 400,000.

There are more than 1,500 Regional Force companies and 6,900 Popular Force platoons. They are responsible for defense of over 10,000 villages.

"The Regional Force companies are not supposed to sit in outposts," said one U.S. adviser. "One of our biggest challenges is to keep them on the offensive and not tied down to any community. The mission of the Popular Forces

platoons is closer-in security. "During the last year training has improved and leadership has improved."

American officers concede there is a problem of leadership in the Popular Forces "because so many are scattered so far it is difficult to supervise operations under the district chief."

Like U.S. County

Each province chief, generally a colonel, has several Regional Force companies to defend his area. The Popular Force platoons are under the command of 262 district chiefs. A province is similar to a state. A district is the same as a U.S. county seat.

A private in the army earns less than \$40 a month. The rising cost of living adds to desertions from the regular army. In addition, fewer men are showing up for duty in the territorial forces.

Long-range plans call for the United States to revert to an advisory role, with American troops strength trimmed to a residual force of 20,000 to 40,000 by late 1972. A large-scale enemy offensive, if effective, could upset these plans. But the best informed people here say Nixon is determined to disengage American forces from Vietnam as rapidly as possible.

Let's Turn Our Prisons into Schools!

By MYRL ALEXANDER

Mr. Alexander, professor of Correctional Administration at Southern Illinois University's Center for the Study of Crime, is a former U.S. Bureau of Prisons director

Buford Prison in Georgia was once a throwback to the Middle Ages. The prisoners, all considered incorrigibles, were forced to sweat at hard labor in a rock quarry all day, then were confined to their cells at night. As recently as five years ago, some of them were deliberately breaking their legs or cutting tendons to get out from under the harsh conditions.

Today Buford is a model of what many prison reformers believe all prisons should be—basically an educational institution. The rock quarry has been abandoned, vocational shops hum with activity as prisoners are trained in such trades as masonry, drafting, auto mechanics, welding, and barbering. And all 250 prisoners are enrolled for basic vocational training and counseling, are taught such fundamental subjects as English and arithmetic, and can earn the equivalent of a high-school diploma. They learn how to get a job, hold it, and cope with the world.

The program at Buford—its name has been changed to the Georgia Training and Development Center to fit its current status—was started by a volunteer teacher, Neil Battle, who obtained a Government grant to begin the vocational training. Next, volunteers from the U. S. Government's Teacher Corps came in to make a full-fledged school from what was a place for punishment.

It's hoped that the success of the Buford program will inspire colleges to train more teachers for prison programs and prisons to accept more teaching programs in place of work programs.

The Teacher Corps' philosophy goes further back than prison reform, and it works two ways. Proposed in 1965 by Senators Gaylord Nelson and Edward Kennedy, the program was based on the experience of Peace Corps members who taught children in slum areas while getting credits for their own graduate degrees.

Volunteers work in teams. A normal team generally consists of a leader, usually a teacher with at least a master's degree and five years of experience, and five to eight interns, usually men who have bachelor's degrees or have had at least two years of college.

In the prisons, their teaching runs the gamut of vocational courses to such general subjects as reading, English, and mathematics. It took some convincing to persuade some inmates that catching up on their education would be beneficial.

Neil Battle, now a program counselor at the Georgia Training and Development Center at Buford, explains, "A partial answer to how prisoners may be given a new sense of ambition and self-regard lies in how intimately and wisely they are dealt with as human beings."

This is where the counseling part of the program takes effect. Battle recalls the story of one 20-year-old who came from one of the South's worst rural slums. He couldn't read or write, had a speech impediment, and was shy and afraid of people. At Buford, a Teacher Corps instructor concentrated first on becoming a friend. Starved for affection and attention, the grateful prisoner made the effort to learn the alphabet and then began to learn to read at his own rate, working with the corpsman in private so that no one would laugh at his stumbling pronunciation.

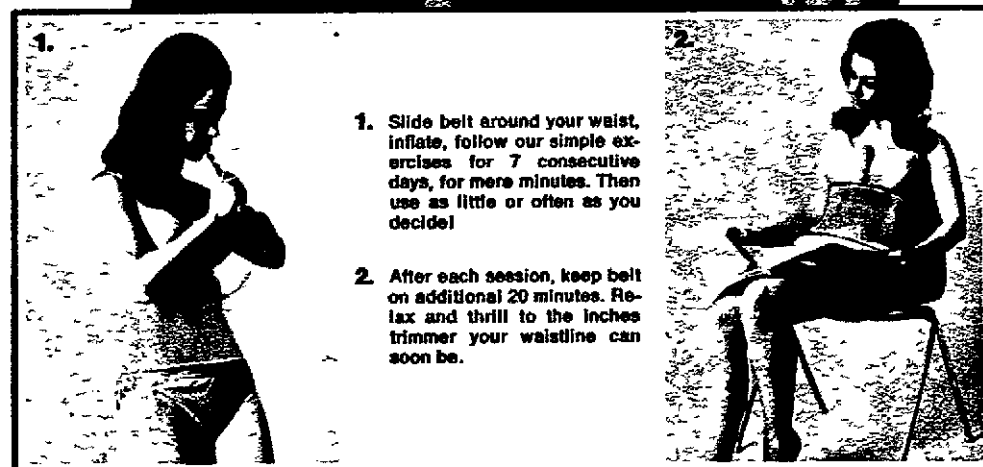
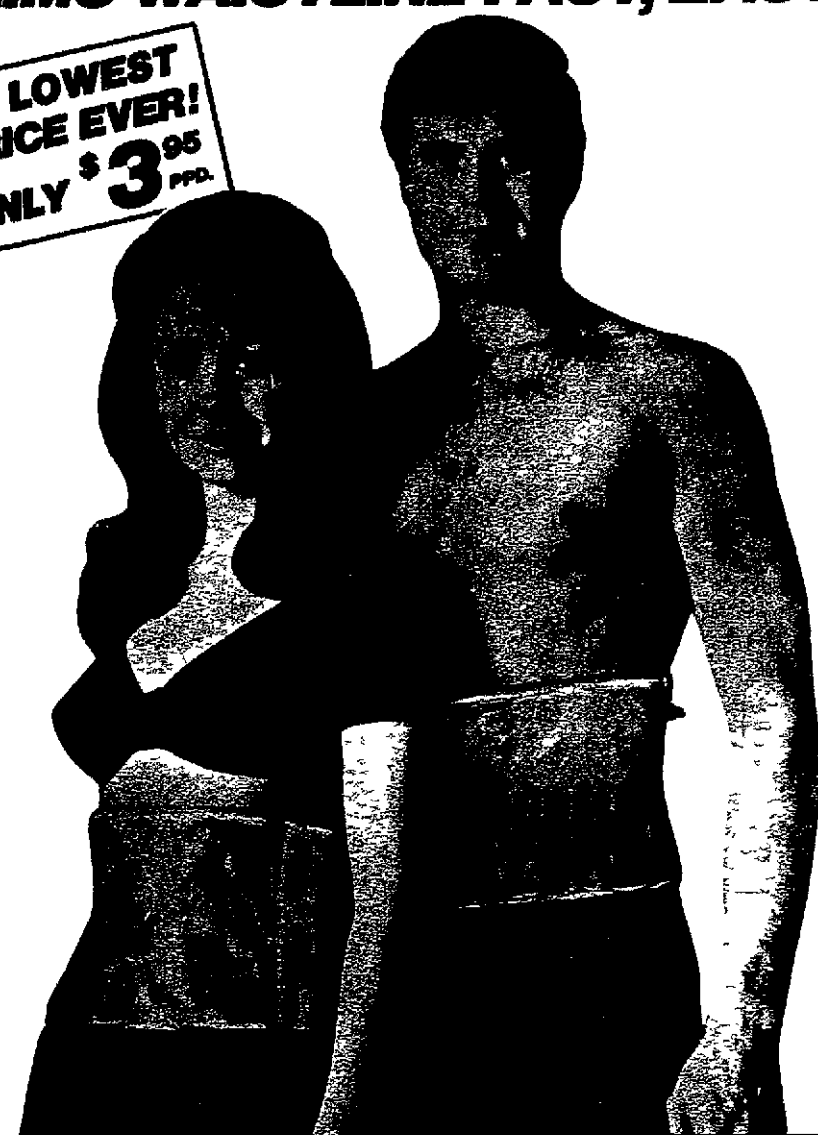
He learned to read well in a few months. As he gained confidence, he became more talkative, lost his fear of people, and his speech improved. He had found the first human warmth he had ever known.

The Teacher Corps programs for prisons, in spite of their initial success, still have a long way to go. More colleges must make room for training these teachers and interns and grant them credits for both their classroom and field work. More young men and women must take up this kind of teaching. And more prisoners must recognize its potential.

When all of these elements are brought together, prisons may become what many have felt they should always have been—places for rehabilitation, not punishment. ♦

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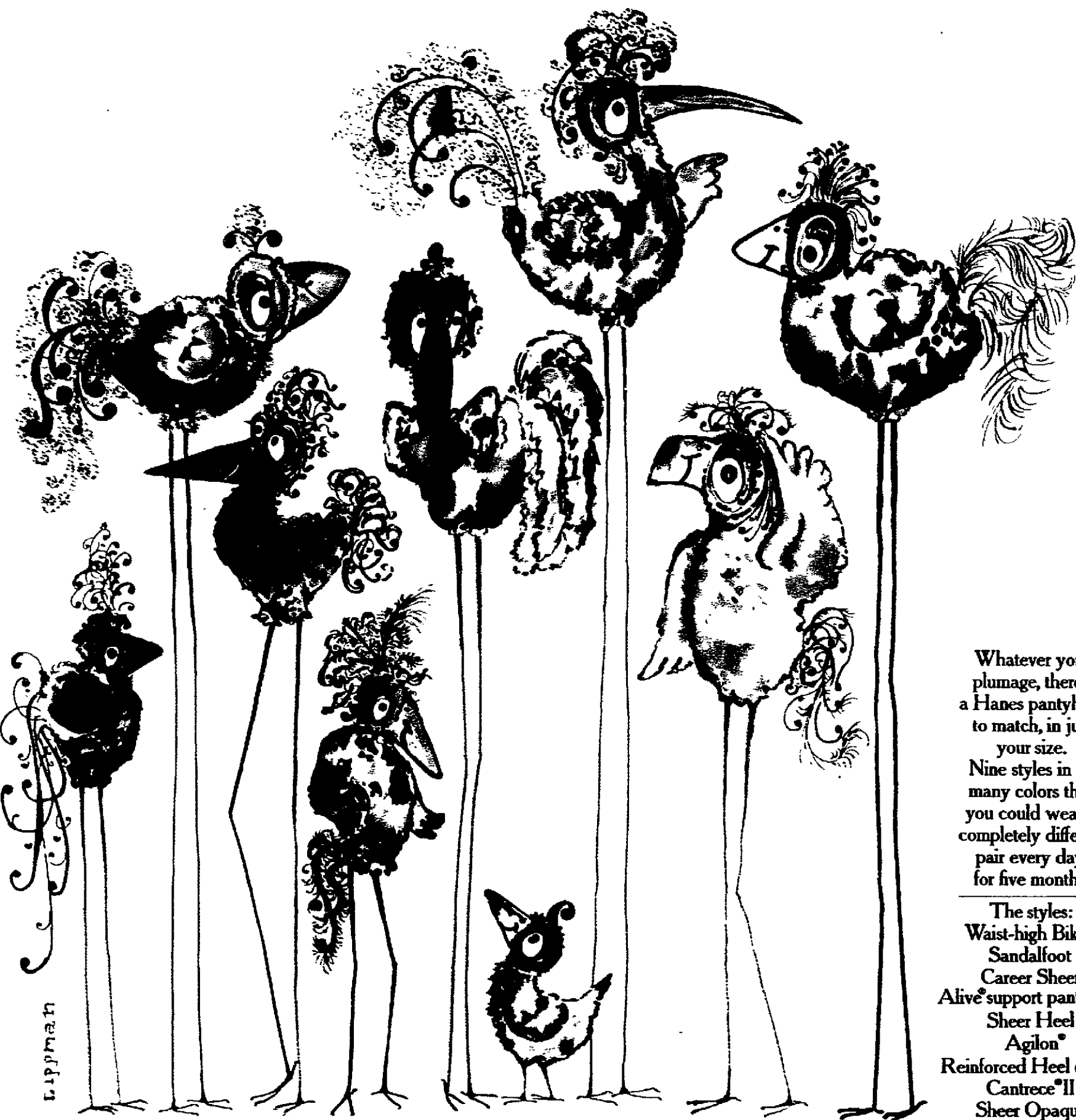
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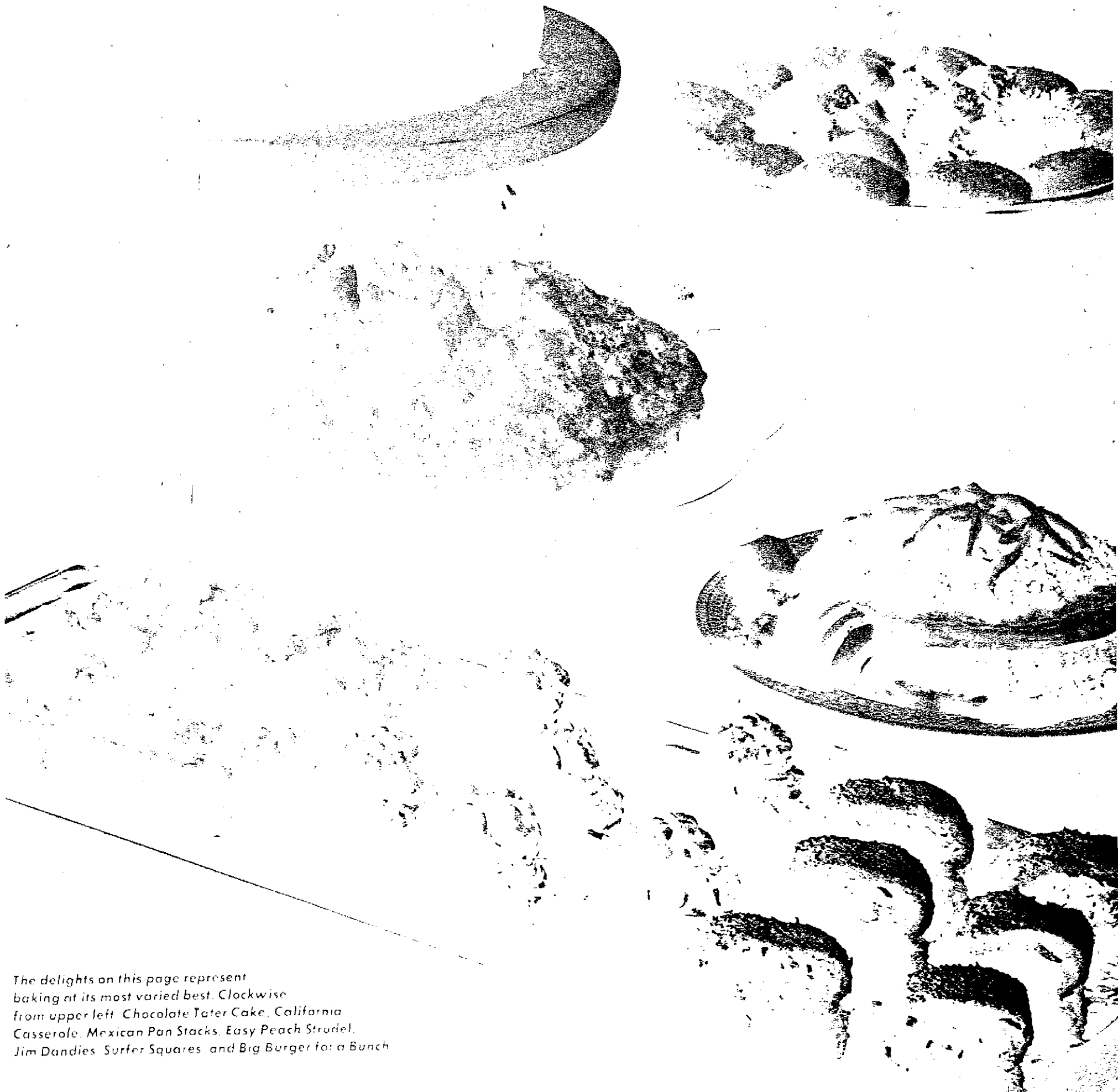
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Family Weekly Cookbook



The delights on this page represent baking at its most varied best. Clockwise from upper left: Chocolate Tater Cake, California Casserole, Mexican Pan Stacks, Easy Peach Strudel, Jim Dandies, Surfer Squares, and Big Burger for a Bunch.

Special section of BAKING RECIPES ▶

Accent on Creativity In Baking

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Baking, to some inspired cooks, might conjure up thoughts of the usual bakery-type goodies coming only from oven or deep-fryer. To homemakers of today, batters and doughs—the refrigerated-type, as well as those prepared from “scratch” and mixes—are popped into ovens, deep-fryers, skillets, and waffle bakers, or onto sizzling griddles as routine in the daily preparation of imaginative meals. The assortment of recipes in this Cookbook also includes main dishes using batters and doughs, and should stimulate many homemakers to apply their genius to the magic art of baking.

Chocolate Tater Cake

- 1 pkg. double Dutch or red devil's food cake mix
- 1 cup mashed potato flakes
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Chocolate Frosting

- 1 pkg. double Dutch frosting mix
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons brandy extract

1. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom and sides of a 10-in. bundt or tubed pan.
2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package.
3. Bake at 350°F. 40 to 45 min., or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost.
4. *Chocolate Frosting:* In a small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package. Frost cooled cake.

One 10-in. tubed cake

California Casserole

Casserole

- 2 lbs. veal round steak, cut in 1-in. pieces
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup cooking oil or shortening
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (16 oz.) small cooked onions, drained
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon celery seed

Biscuit Topping

- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ teaspoon poppy seed
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country style biscuits

1. Coat veal with a mixture of flour and paprika; brown in oil. Add salt, pepper, and water (part onion liquid may be used). Cover; simmer 30 min., or until tender. Remove from heat.
2. Add soup and onions, minced onion, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, and ½ teaspoon celery seed. Blend well. Transfer to a 2-qt. casserole.
3. Bake at 375°F. 15 to 20 min.
4. Combine ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, ½ teaspoon celery seed, poppy seed, and bread crumbs.
5. Open can of biscuits; separate. Dip tops and sides in melted butter, then in crumb mixture. Place biscuits around edge of casserole. Bake at 375°F. 20 to 25 min. Serve hot.

6 servings

Mexican Pan Stacks

Filling

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) chili seasoning mix
- 1¼ cups chili sauce or catsup

Crust

- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup cooking or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal, if desired
- 1 cup shredded American or Cheddar cheese

1. *Filling:* Brown ground beef. Sprinkle with seasoning mix and stir in chili sauce. Simmer while preparing pancakes.
2. *Crust:* In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat until batter is fairly smooth.
3. Use a scant ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Bake on a 400°F. griddle until edges are cooked. Turn once and bake on other side. (Pancakes may be kept warm between pieces of paper towels in a 200°F. oven.)
4. Spread about 2 tablespoons of filling over each pancake. Top with second pancake and spread with more

(Continued on page 11)



TO COOK:

1. Place each 10-oz. frozen fish fillet or whole fish, still wrapped in foil, in a Reynolds aluminum baking pan. (Or on a foil lined pan.)



2. Bake 30 min. in a 450° oven. Then turn foil back over fish, or margarine, sprinkle with sliced almonds. Bake 10 more minutes. Serve with lime or lemon slices.

So elegant and so easy, baked straight from the freezer in its foil packet! The fish stays moist, flaky and tender because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap seals in all the flavors and juices. Prevents cooking odors, too.

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Creativity In Baking

(Continued from page 10)

filling. Sprinkle with shredded cheese, if desired. *6 servings*

Easy Peach Strudel

2 1/4 cups all-purpose or self-rising flour

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups peach preserves
1 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

1. Combine flour, sour cream, and butter in a mixing bowl; blend well. Cover; chill at least 1 hr.

2. Roll out chilled dough, one fourth at a time, to a 13x6-in. rectangle on a well-floured surface. Spread 1/2 cup preserves along one 13-in. side to the width of 1 1/2 in. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup coconut and 2 tablespoons nuts.

3. Starting with 13-in. side, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Seal edges and ends. Place, seam-side down, on ungreased cookie sheet.

4. Bake at 450°F. 18 to 20 min. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut into slices. *About 48 slices*

Jim Dandies

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour*
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/4 cup maraschino cherry liquid
2 envelopes (1 oz. each) pre-melted unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
18 marshmallows, cut in half or 1 cup miniature marshmallows
Walnut halves
1 pkg. buttercream double Dutch fudge frosting mix

1. In a large mixer bowl, combine flour, salt, soda, brown sugar, shortening, egg, cherry liquid, and chocolate. Blend well at low speed. Stir in walnuts and cherries. Drop by rounded teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheets.

2. Bake at 350°F. 10 to 12 min.

3. While hot, top each cookie with a marshmallow half or 3 miniature marshmallows. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool.

4. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Frost cookies; top with a walnut half. *About 36 cookies*

*For use with self-rising flour, omit soda and salt.

Note: One can ready-to-spread fudge frosting may be used for frosting mix.

Big Burger for a Bunch

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups mashed potato flakes
3/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup milk
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix
1 cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce
1 cup (4-oz. pkg.) shredded Mozzarella cheese, if desired
Milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 cup mashed potato flakes

1. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour and potato flakes; cut in butter. With a fork, stir in milk. Dough may be stiff.
2. Pat half of the dough into a 10-in. circle on an ungreased baking sheet. Place the remaining dough between two layers of waxed paper. Roll out to a circle to match the 10-in. one on the baking sheet.

3. Brown the ground beef. (Drain off fat, if necessary.) Sprinkle with salt and seasoning mix. Blend in tomato sauce.

4. Spread to within 1/2 in. of edge. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with other circle. Brush with milk; sprinkle with a mixture of the 2 tablespoons melted butter and remaining 1/2 cup dry mashed potato flakes.

5. Bake at 425°F. 20 to 25 min. until crust is golden brown. *4 to 6 servings*

Surfer Squares

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch pieces
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
3/4 cup all-purpose flour*
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semisweet chocolate pieces
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Generously grease bottom only of an 8-in. square baking pan.

2. In a large saucepan, melt butterscotch pieces, sugar, and butter over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add egg; beat well. Blend in flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread in prepared pan.

3. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min. Cool; cut into bars. *About 24 bars*

*For use with self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Cardamom Braids

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 cup milk or cream, scalded
1/4 cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.
1 pkg. active dry yeast

(Continued on page 12)

Trout Amandine

THE NO-THAW REYNOLDS WRAP WAY

Freezer-to-Table: 40 minutes

Reynolds Wrap
ALUMINUM FOIL

HEAVY DUTY
37 1/2 SQ. FT. (18 1/2 X 20 IN.)

More Baking Recipes

(Continued from page 11)

- 4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- Egg yolk or egg white, beaten
- ½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- ½ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cardamom

1. Put butter or margarine and a blend of the ½ cup sugar, salt, and the 1 teaspoon cardamom into a large bowl. Pour the scalded milk over all and stir until blended. Set aside.
2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the milk mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Beat in the egg. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
4. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the sur-

face of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, 1 to 1½ hrs.

5. Punch down dough and turn onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Using lightly floured hands, roll each portion into a round strip about 13 in. long. For each braid, place 3 strips side by side on a greased baking sheet. Begin braiding from center toward both ends. Tuck ends under.

6. Brush braids with beaten egg yolk or egg white and sprinkle generously with a mixture of remaining ingredients.

7. Cover; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until doubled.

8. Bake at 375°F. about 25 min., or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. *2 Cardamom Braids*

Sugared Raised Doughnuts

Follow recipe for Cardamom Braids through step 4; omit cardamom in dough and omit the egg glaze and topping. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into two portions. Roll one portion at a time about ½ in. thick. Cut out doughnuts with a lightly floured doughnut cutter or cut

into 2-in. squares with a sharp knife. Place doughnuts and squares on lightly floured baking sheets and allow to rise covered with waxed paper in a warm place until doubled, about 30 min. Meanwhile, heat fat for deep frying to 375°F. Fry only as many doughnuts at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Fry 2 to 3 min., turning to brown evenly. Drain over fat for a few seconds before removing to a wire rack with absorbent paper under rack. Allow temperature of fat to return to 375°F. before each frying. Coat warm doughnuts with **granulated sugar** or a blend of 3 parts **granulated sugar** to 1 part **Dutch process cocoa**. Serve hot.

About 2 doz. doughnuts

Taco Crescents

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup finely crushed taco-flavored tortilla chips

1. Divide packaged refrigerated crescent roll dough into triangles. Coat both sides of each triangle with butter or margarine and then with finely crushed chips; shake off excess. Roll up each triangle and shape into a crescent on an ungreased baking sheet.
2. Bake at 375°F. about 12 min., or

until golden brown. Serve warm.

8 rolls

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil, at 375°F. about 10 min. until warm.

Granny's Texas Bran Bread

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup whole bran cereal
- 1½ cups boiling water
- ½ cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 5 to 5½ cups all-purpose flour

1. Put butter or margarine, brown sugar, molasses, salt, and bran cereal into a large bowl. Pour the boiling water over all and stir until blended. Set aside.
2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the bran mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating thoroughly until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
4. Form dough into a ball and place in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased

The Rib-Stickers

surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, about 1½ hrs.

5. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into halves. Shape each half into a loaf and put into a greased 8x4x2-in. ovenproof glass loaf pan. Cover pans with lightly greased waxed paper; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until almost doubled.

6. Put filled pans into a cold (not pre-heated) oven; turn oven control to 325°F. Bake 50 to 55 min. Remove from pans and lightly brush tops of loaves with melted butter or margarine.

2 loaves bread

Batter Bread with Creamed Chicken

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- Celery or sesame seed
- Your favorite prepared creamed chicken

1. Heat butter or margarine until melted in a heavy 8-in. skillet with heat-resis-

tant handle or a round glass baking dish.

2. Meanwhile, blend biscuit mix and instant onion in a bowl and make a

well in center.

3. Gradually add soup to beaten eggs, beating until blended. Mix in the oil. Add to the biscuit mix and stir until

just blended. Turn the batter into the hot skillet or dish and sprinkle top with cheese and then celery or sesame seed.

4. Bake at 400°F. about 25 min. Cut

(Continued on page 14)



Serve Sugared Raised Doughnuts hot, with fragrant black coffee.



This brawny, beefy stew is bustin' out all over with real he-man flavor. It's the kind of meal that sticks with you. Satisfies. Provides the kind of solid energy your family needs. There's Dinty Moore Beef Stew with savory chunks of lean beef. And Dinty Moore Meat Ball Stew, with hearty, beefy meatballs. Both simmered up with carrots, potatoes and a thick meat gravy. It's no wonder Dinty Moore is a training-table food for the National Football League.

Hormel



Dinty Moore outbeefs the other guys for flavor.

More Things to Bake

(Continued from page 13)

into wedges, transfer to serving plates, and spoon hot creamed chicken over wedges. Sprinkle with **snipped parsley**.

6 servings

American Frank Pie

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- 8 frankfurters

- 1 can (15 oz.) barbecue beans, well drained
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup crushed gingersnaps
- 1 tablespoon prepared minced onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup

1. Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 9-in. pie pan, pressing pieces together to form a crust. Cut frankfurters in half lengthwise. Arrange 10 halves cut-side down on bottom crust.

2. Combine remaining ingredients except catsup. Spread over frankfurters on unbaked crust. Cut remaining 6 frankfurter pieces in half crosswise. Arrange in spoke-fashion on top of bean mixture. Pour catsup over frankfurters.

3. Bake at 350°F. 20 min. Place a strip of

foil on rim and bake an additional 15 to 20 min. Serve hot. *One 9-in. pie*

Easy Mixer Bread

- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups lukewarm water
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cooking oil
- 7 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour

1. Generously grease bottom and sides of two 9x5-in. loaf pans.

2. In a large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add dry milk, sugar, salt, oil, and about $3\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour to dissolved yeast. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat

3 min. at medium speed. By hand, gradually add remaining flour to form a very stiff dough. Cover; let rest 15 min

3. Toss dough on a floured surface until no longer sticky. Knead until smooth, about 1 min. Divide in half. Using a rolling pin, shape dough into a 12x6-in. rectangle. Roll up tightly, starting with 6-in. side. Seal edges and ends. Place seam-side down, in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled.

4. Bake at 400°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove from pans immediately. Cool on wire rack.

Two 9x5-in. loaves

Sour Cream Onion Biscuits

- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry onion soup mix
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country style biscuits
- Parsley flakes or chopped parsley

1. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg. Add sour cream and soup mix; mix well.

2. Separate the dough into 10 biscuits and place in an ungreased 8-in. round pan with sides of biscuits touching. Pour the sour cream mixture evenly over the biscuits. Sprinkle parsley over the top.

3. Bake at 400°F. 18 to 20 min. *10 biscuits*

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil at 400°F. 8 to 10 min.

Quick Lunchbox Cake

- $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, softened
- 1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail, undrained
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts

1. Grease and flour bottom only of a 13x9-in. baking pan.

2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except chocolate and nuts. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 2 min. at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into prepared pan; sprinkle with chocolate pieces and nuts.

3. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min. until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. *One 13x9-in. cake*

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New Betty Crocker Sour Cream White is a very rich cake and frosting

Vital Facts About Food Spoilage

That mayonnaise seems to be turning a little dark around the edges. It's been there in the refrigerator several weeks. Has it "gone bad?" The hamburger isn't red, as it was when purchased, but dark purple. It doesn't smell really fresh. Is it safe to eat?

Every person who cooks even the most simply prepared foods at times faces this safe-spoiled dilemma.

How can you tell if something is spoiled? If it is spoiled and you unknowingly eat it anyway, what will happen to you?

Generally speaking, "spoiled" food that has begun to decompose isn't really harmful, it just tastes bad. The harm—food poisoning—is caused by certain bacteria.

There are four major types of bacterial food-borne illnesses.

The commonest is Staphylococcal poisoning. It causes varying degrees of intestinal distress.

Another common one is Perfringens poisoning, which can result when this bacteria forms on cooked meats, gravies, and meat dishes that are held without proper refrigeration. It causes nausea and stomach pain.

A third type is Salmonellosis. This one produces severe headaches, vomiting, and cramps.

The fourth kind, Botulism, can be especially dangerous and has a high fatality rate. This micro-organism grows where oxygen is absent, such as in a sealed container. Canned foods produced commercially are considered safe. But if you come across a can that is leaking, bulging, or smells funny, don't even taste the contents!

How to recognize spoiled food before you eat it is the most important consideration. But almost equally im-

portant is knowing how to treat food and food products so that they will not spoil in the first place. Following are some guidelines:

Technical Information for the American Meat Institute Foundation in Chicago, says the single best test of whether meat has "gone bad" is the "sniff"

the same as for meat—put them in the refrigerator immediately after getting them home. Eggs will remain fresh for several weeks or longer if they are kept

Staph in small quantity will not be harmful, but when the number multiplies on food, it can reach a level that will make you sick. Chicken and turkey should never be stuffed in advance and then left in the refrigerator because bacteria already on them will grow.

MILK. Almost everyone can tell when milk has spoiled by its sour smell. A tip for keeping it fresh longer is to run the bottle or carton under cold water before putting it in the refrigerator.

CHEESE. Cheese can be stored in the refrigerator for several months without spoiling. Even if a little mold forms, this is not a sign of spoilage—you can merely scrape off the spot with a knife. Cheese is "bad" when it has a foul odor.

SALAD DRESSING. A simple means of determining if salad dressing is becoming bad is to smell it. If it has a smell like a medicinal salve it is a sign that its oil base has begun to oxidize (to change characteristics due to the effects of oxygen).

POTATOES. It is hard to have a "spoiled" potato. However, if they aren't stored in a cool dark dry place, they will begin to sprout. Sprouting does not mean that they are no longer usable, but it does take out the nutrients and leaves the potato soft and spongy.

The most important thing to remember about protecting your family against food poisoning is proper handling and storing at home.

We eat food because we enjoy it, as well as for its nutrient value. So why spoil the esthetics of eating by using food that smells bad, looks bad, or tastes bad?

When in doubt—throw it out!

For additional information on food spoilage, an excellent booklet may be requested from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price 10¢. It is called "Keeping Food Safe to Eat" (Bulletin No. 162).

—LESLIE PRESTON

The ordinary pound is no miracle.



See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

MEAT. Fresh meat should be put into the refrigerator immediately after getting it home. When fresh meat is allowed to remain at room temperature for any period of time, bacteria forms.

Dr. O. E. Kolari, Director of

test. A bad odor does not necessarily mean that the meat is dangerous, though this may be, but it indicates that one would be better off not using it.

EGGS. The most important thing to remember about eggs is

properly cold.

POULTRY AND STUFFING.

One of the favorite places for Staph germs to gather is on your hands. If you are dressing a chicken, be sure that your hands and the cutting board are clean.

**Wish you were
here.**

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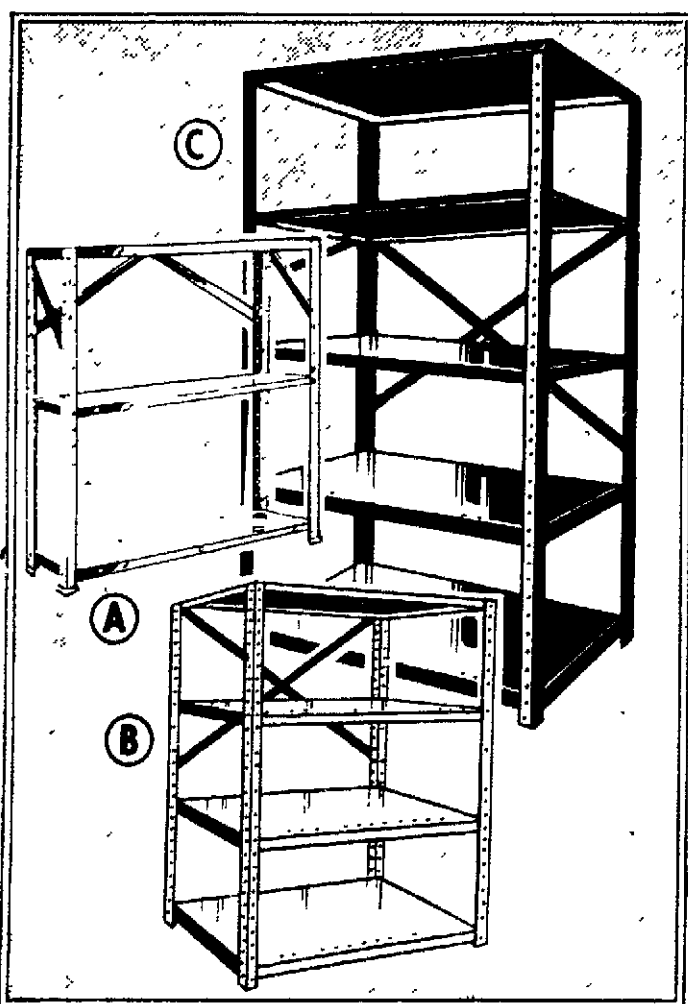
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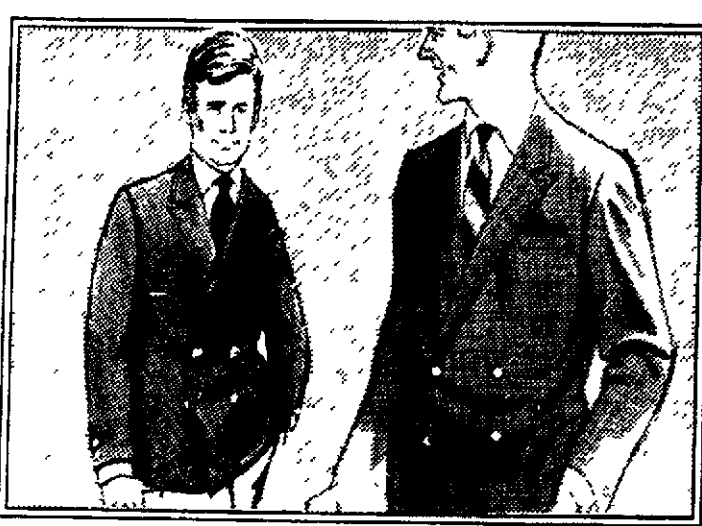
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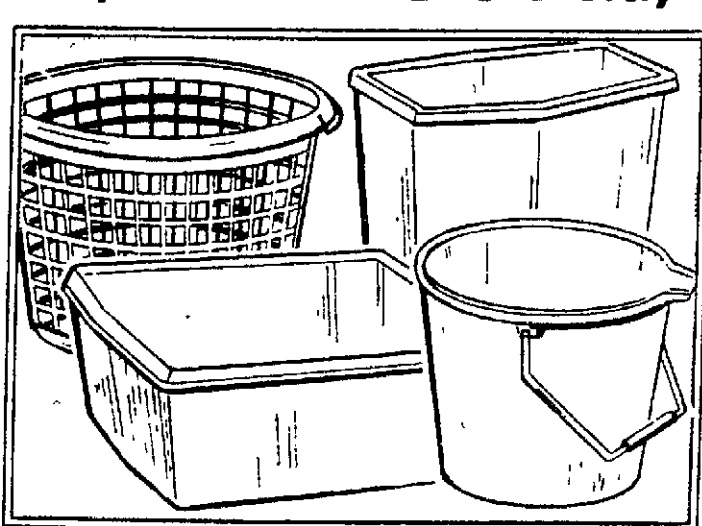
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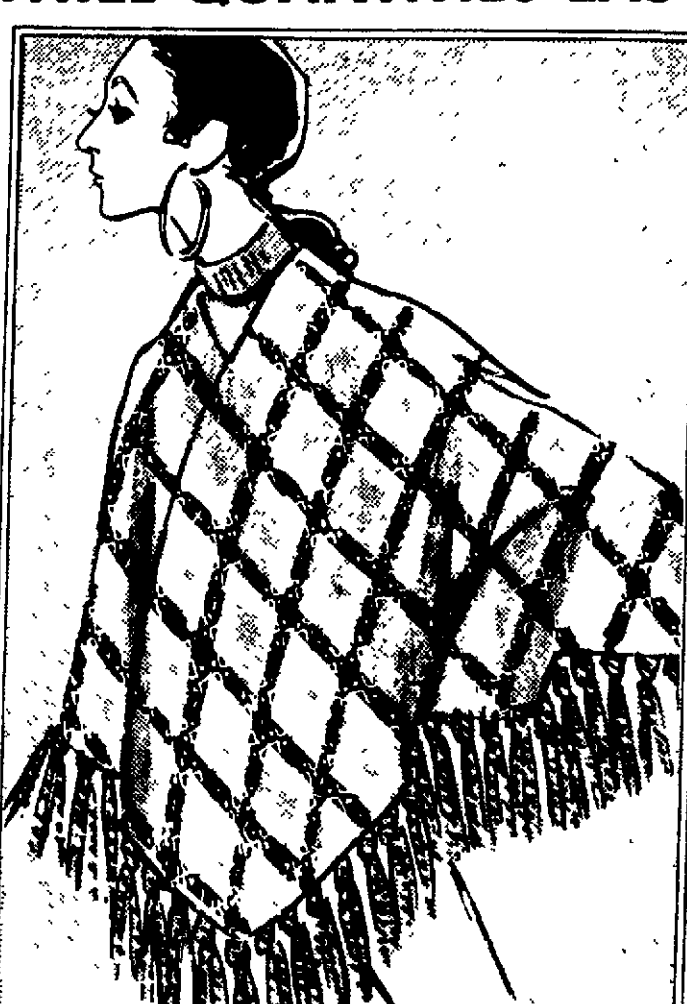


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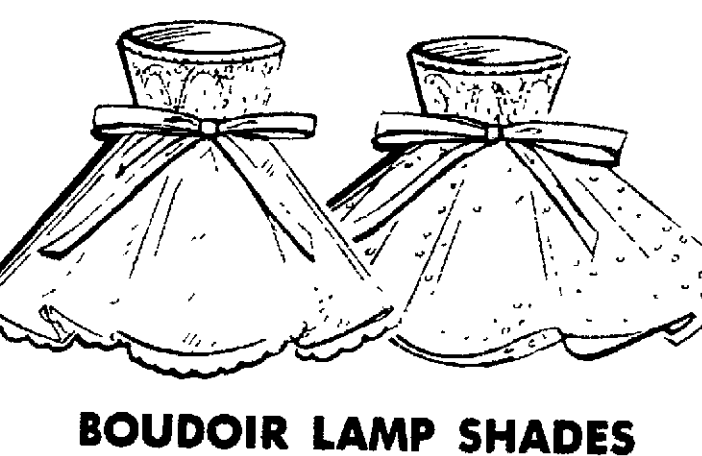


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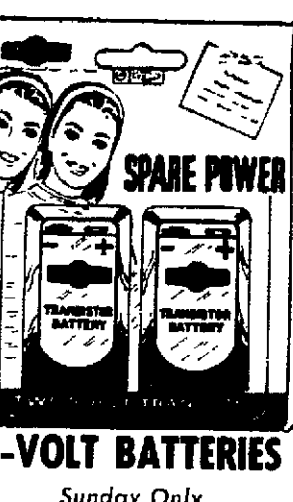


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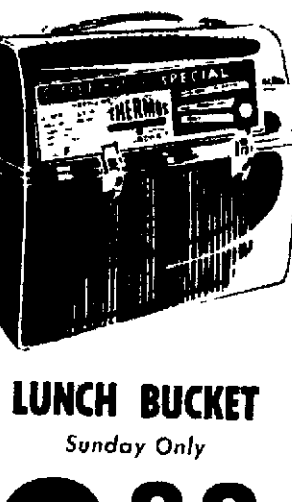
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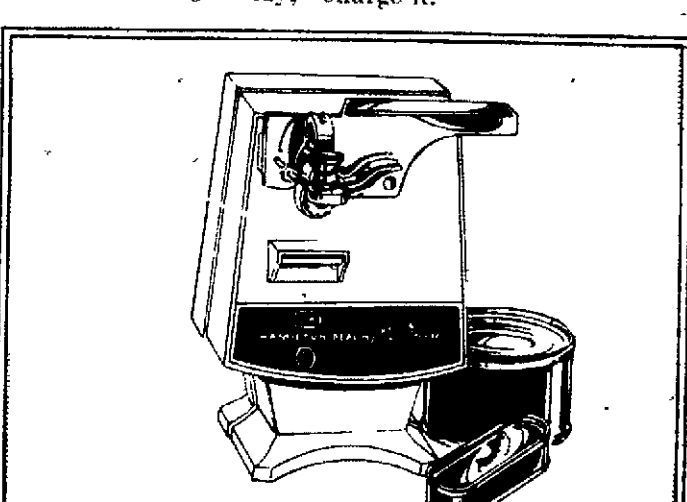


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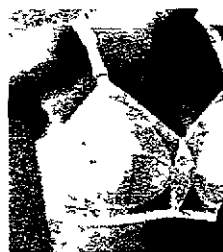
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Cover: University of Florida.
Page 2: United States Army; United Nations, NBC; Wide World.
Page 4: Ewing Galloway.
Page 7: Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Black Star.

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JOHN REAVES:

Quarterback in the Namath Image

The University of Florida's handsome passer would like to emulate 'Broadway Joe'—on the field and off!

By **LARRY BORTSTEIN**

John Reaves, the University of Florida quarterback, has a reputation for enjoying the same kind of off-the-field life as does Joe Namath, the irrepressible quarterback of the New York Jets. But Reaves has no intention of giving up girls just because one fickle lass gave him the brush after he had played his only poor game of the 1969 college football season.

"She broke off with me after the Auburn game," confesses John, a sandy-haired, blue-eyed heart throb. "I suppose she was embarrassed because we lost so badly. It's funny how much better I get along with girls who don't know I play football at all." As Reaves enters his junior year at the university in Gainesville, his popularity is spreading fast. In 1969 John, a native of Tampa, burst upon the college sporting scene as few before him.

He became only the third quarterback to lead the nation's collegiate passers while only a sophomore and the first from the Southeastern Conference to lead the nation since Mississippi's Charley Conerly, who went on to professional fame with the New York Giants in 1947. Reaves completed 222 passes in 396 attempts for 2,896 yards and 24 touchdowns, establishing school and conference records in each category.

When Namath joined the New York Jets in 1965 after receiving the highest bonus paid to a football player to that time, Reaves was a 15-year-old high-school sophomore in Tampa. But John has followed closely the achievements and exploits of "Broadway Joe." He professes to being a great fan of the passer-turned-movie star.

"I wear long sideburns like he does," Reaves points out. "I like mod clothes like he does—bell-bottoms, scarfs, and all that. And I like girls. I date a lot, tall blondes mostly, but I'm not against other kinds, either."

Reaves also carries some of the Namath flair for braggadocio. When he won the starting job at Florida last fall, beating out an incumbent senior, John told his mother, "We'll probably go undefeated." If she was dubious, consider the reaction of a friend to whom John wrote in a letter before the Gators' opening game, "We should get five touchdowns."



Quarterback John Reaves digs the high life.

The opponent in the 1969 opener was Houston, a team that had been selected by one prominent national magazine as the finest in the country. John was off by three in his prediction of the number of touchdowns Florida would score against Houston; instead of five, the Gators scored eight, five on touchdown passes by Reaves alone. The Gators crushed Houston, 59-34.

John's heroics were an omen of things to come. By the end of the season he had led the Gators to nine victories and one tie in 11 games, including a 14-13 victory over Tennessee in the postseason Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville. The only blot on John's—and Florida's—record for 1969 was the 38-12 loss to Auburn, after which John also lost a girl. Both setbacks wounded him for awhile.

If John's one losing game as a 1969 quarterback was a disaster, his numerous successes assumed Namathan proportions. Reaves' five-touchdown explosion in the opening game against Houston was his first of two for the season. The second came five weeks later,

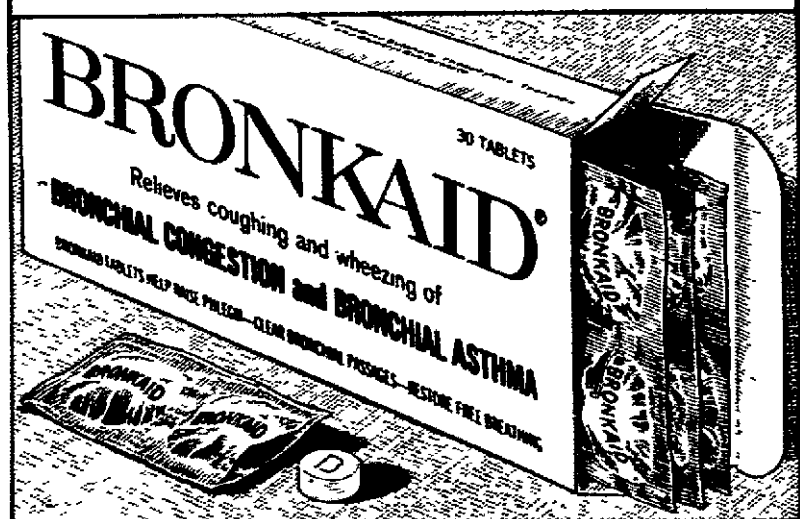
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during a 41-20 rout of Vanderbilt. But of the 396 passes he threw during the year, the one John cherishes most was his very first. It covered 70 yards for a touchdown and sent the Gators off and flying in their incredible demolition of Houston.

"Houston kicked off," John remembers, "and we started from our own 30-yard line. The first two plays were off-tackle runs for no gain. Fred Pancoast, our offensive coach, called for a pass to Carlos Alvarez. I got the snap from center, came up throwing, and got the ball to Carlos. Before anybody saw him, we had six points." Alvarez, also a 1969 sophomore, shattered numerous pass-receiving records in the Florida archives and should continue to form one of college football's most deadly passing combinations with Reaves for two more years.

Reaves has been a quarterback since the eighth grade in Tampa, where Frank Menendez, the coach at Madison Junior High, converted him from center. "I think the kid who was supposed to be the quarterback moved away," is the way Reaves recalls his initiation into running a backfield. "So the coach decided I might be able to do it. I was only five-feet-six inches then and weighed 125 pounds." Today, at 20 years of age, John is six-feet-three inches and played last year at 205 pounds. "I grew fast during junior high," he recalls.

After only four games of his sophomore season at Robinson High in Tampa, Reaves' coach, Holland Apilis, handed the quarterbacking reins over to his young charge, and John has never been beaten out for a job since.

His sophomore team at Robinson finished with a 9-2 record. As a junior, John continued to embellish his glowing sophomore credentials, though Robinson won only six and tied one in 10 starts. The following year, as a high-school senior, Reaves knew the glory of All-America honors as the finest scholastic quar-

terback in the nation—but also tasted the ashes of humiliating defeat.

"I tell people we made the state finals that year," he smiles, "but I don't like to say more than that. We lost to Coral

Gables, 55-0. We were a passing team, and there was a hurricane blowing during the game, which was played at night. All we could do was keep passing—about 40 times or so—because we just couldn't run on their de-

fense. That kind of game probably prepared me for what happened against Auburn last year."

Reaves clings to some of the vestiges of his Deep South heritage, such as calling all older males, "Sir," and all older wom-

en, "Ma'am." He speaks in a soft drawl, a remnant of his boyhood in Anniston, Ala., 30 miles west of Birmingham, where he was born and remained until his widowed mother took her three children, of whom John is the youngest, to Tampa.

In high school, John played the outfield and first base in baseball, forward in basketball, and threw the hammer and discus in track. He also tried pitching but failed for a very unusual reason: though his accuracy with a football is such that he completed nearly 60 percent of his passes last season, he has trouble aiming a baseball at home plate. "One time the coach put me in to pitch in high school," he says, "and I threw seven or eight warm-up pitches and all of them went wild. I walked the first batter I faced, hit the second, the next struck out, and the next got a hit. That was my pitching career."

Reaves says he'd like to play one season of college baseball before he leaves Florida. The school runs on the trimester system, so he is scheduled to graduate in March of 1972. "So I'll probably play baseball next spring," he says, "just for a change of pace. It won't be a problem missing spring football practice. I'm always throwing a football around to keep my arm in shape, in and out of the season."

Not that John is an athletic grind. He's a business major with an eye toward law school. Among the courses he has taken in the last year at Florida are economics, biology, history, and civil engineering.

Although John is firm in his intention to receive his business degree, he leaves no doubts about his future. "If I'm good enough, I want to play pro," he says. "That's natural, isn't it? I owe everything I have right now to football, and I hope I can give something to the game."

He may be just "Tampa Johnny" now, but he's not far from becoming another "Broadway Joe." ♦



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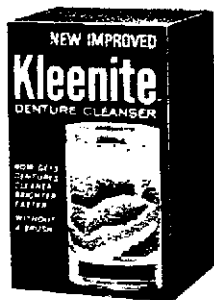
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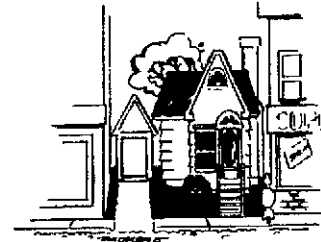
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Dead End

When mortgage payments
Are finally complete,
What once was suburbs
Is now Main Street!

—Dorothy B. Bennett



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The scientist, returning to his old home town after many years' absence, was giving a lecture in the village hall.

"Now all of you probably know what a molecule is," he said, as he gazed over the gathering.

The chairman of the meeting was not to be outdone and interrupted the speaker. "I believe most of us do, but maybe you'd better explain them for the benefit of those who haven't been up in one." —V. D. Palat

Several of the men in a long line at the telephone booth groaned audibly as the pretty teen-ager stepped in for her turn.

Turning around, she said cheerily, "Don't worry. I'll only be a minute. I just want to hang up on him." —Dorothea Kent

Teaching her youngsters to count, the teacher had them hold up all 10 fingers. Then she said, "Danny, if you had three less fingers, what would you have?"

Said Danny, "No music lessons." —Anna Herbert

We all have some good fortune and some bad; but each of us has a tendency to note the good fortune which has befallen others and the bad fortune which has befallen us.

—W. N. Rieger

Now the fashion designers say long skirts are coming back... and just when some legs are getting longer. —Mont Hurst

Two brothers, one a minister and the other a famous obstetrician, met after a separation of years. They spent a long time exchanging viewpoints.

Finally the minister said: "I don't understand one thing. I spent four years in college, three at the seminary, and you've put in about the same amount of time learning to be a doctor. I'm known as probably the best speaker in this vicinity, and yet, you're making about \$50,000 a year while I make only about \$5,000. I just don't understand it."

His brother leaned back and thought a moment, then he smiled:

"It's all in the delivery!" —Dan Bennett

When a man's poor, he leads a simple life. When he's rich, his doctor orders him to.

—F. G. Kernan

Survey, Room by Room

Our youngsters, so it would appear,
Have set their sights on
A better record every year
For leaving lights on.

—Ruth Chadwick

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Stiltwalker

By Ann Davidow



Stepping far and
Stepping wide,



High above the ground
He strides.



Riddle Me This

What did one pear say to another pear?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a certain animal that moves slowly and carries its house around with it, take away the first letter and get something you hammer into wood.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a part of your head, add a first letter and get what you do with it.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: Separately we are each a pear, but together we make one pair.
Minus One: Snail-mail.
Plus One: Ear-hear.

I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At the time this picture was taken, I had to wear a loose blouse for a bathing suit top. I know that made me look pregnant, but, believe me, I wasn't.



Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. 119 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

Well, I took Ayds exactly as directed. One or two before meals with a hot drink. And every day, I would re-read the little pamphlet in the box, so as not to get discouraged. And they really helped me eat less. You see, the chewing of Ayds was very good for me. The first week I lost eight pounds on the Ayds Plan. Without harmful drugs, too. And every week after, I lost three or four more pounds. Sometimes I switched to the plain chocolate fudge

type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge.

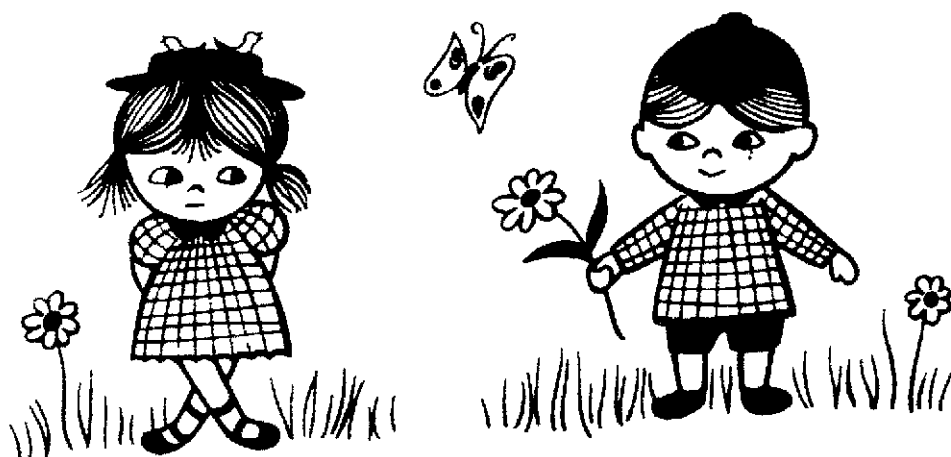
Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4"	5'4"
Weight	205 lbs	119 lbs.
Waist	38"	25"
Bust	46"	33½"
Hips	47"	34"
Dress	22½	8



CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

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 HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
 HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
 HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
 HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
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 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
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 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
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 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
 HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
 HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.
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DOROTHY LAW NOLTE



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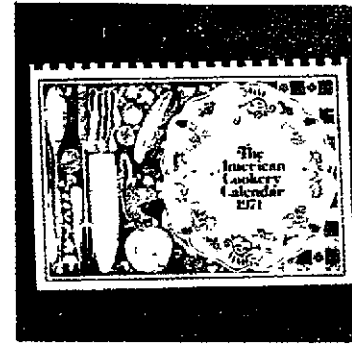
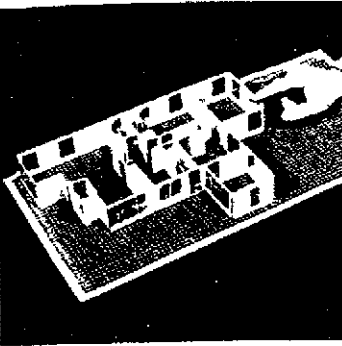
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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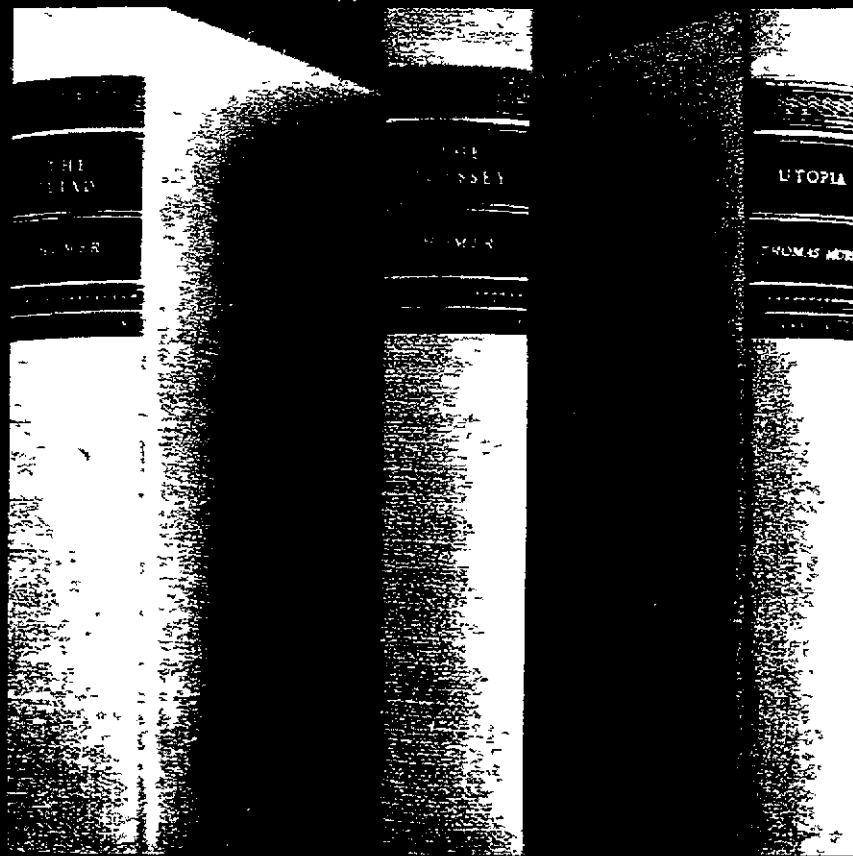
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

BLONDIE

I'M SO TIRED TODAY AND I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO AROUND THE HOUSE!

YOU'VE BEEN WORKING TOO HARD, DEAR

YOU NEED A GOOD REST--GO TO BED AND SLEEP ALL DAY--TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES AND BE REAL COMFY

WE'LL DO ALL DADDY'S WORK FOR HIM WHILE HE'S UPSTAIRS SLEEPING

WHEN HE WAKES UP HE'LL FIND HIS TOOL SHOP SPICK-AND-SPAN

I'LL CLEAN THE SCREENS FOR HIM--HE'S BEEN PUTTING OFF DOING THIS FOR WEEKS

HE DOES SO MUCH FOR US, IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIM

HE'S BEEN WANTING TO REARRANGE THE ATTIC FOR MONTHS--HE'LL LOVE WHAT WE'VE DONE

THE DARLING WILL BE SO HAPPY WHEN HE WAKES UP FROM HIS NAP AND FINDS HIS WORK ALL DONE

BOY! AM I EVER TIRED!

DAGWOOD! WE THOUGHT YOU WERE UPSTAIRS SLEEPING!

I COULDN'T SLEEP, SO I WENT OVER TO THE BOWLING ALLEY--I'VE BEEN BOWLING ALL AFTERNOON

I'M SURE BEAT NOW! I'VE GOT TO TAKE A NICE LONG NAP

WHAT WOULD MAKE A SWEET, DEVOTED LITTLE FAMILY FLARE UP LIKE THAT?

beetle bailey

by mort walker

WHAT'S THE MATTER, OTTO?

OH, IT'S JUST A PORCUPINE

SHOO!

YOU SHOULDN'T BE AFRAID OF A STUPID OLD PORCUPINE, OTTO

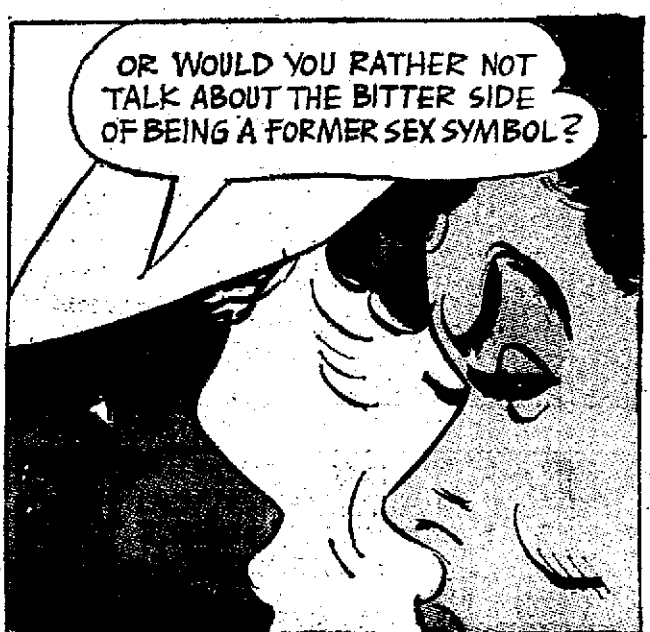
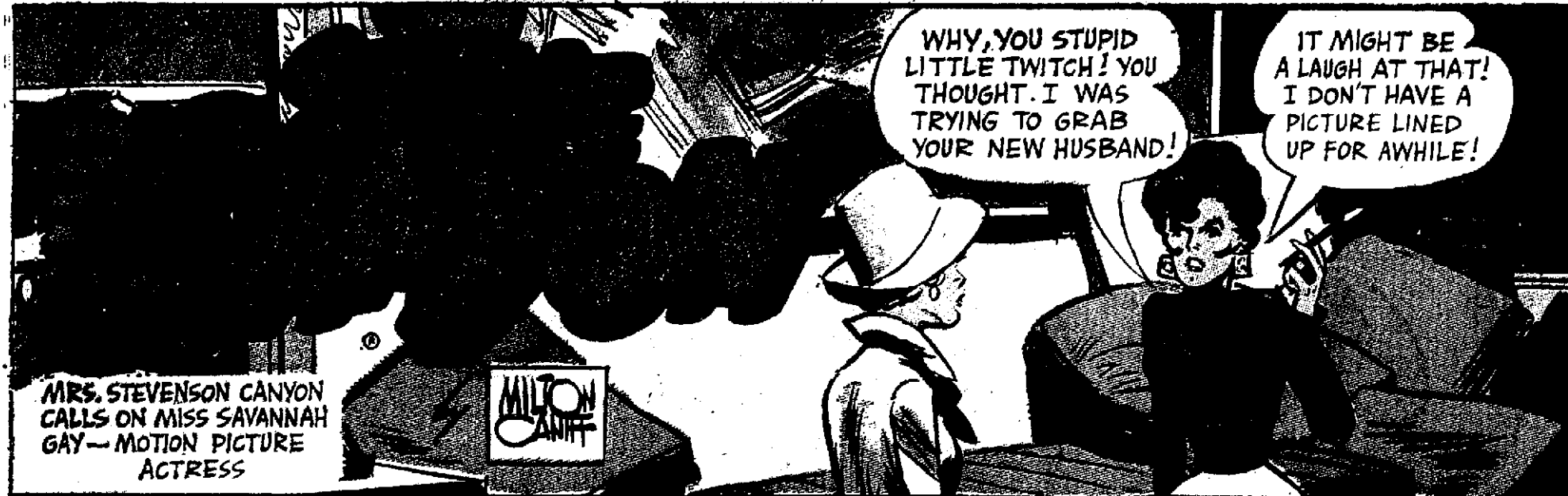
THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY

IT DIDN'T WANT TO KISS YOU

9-20

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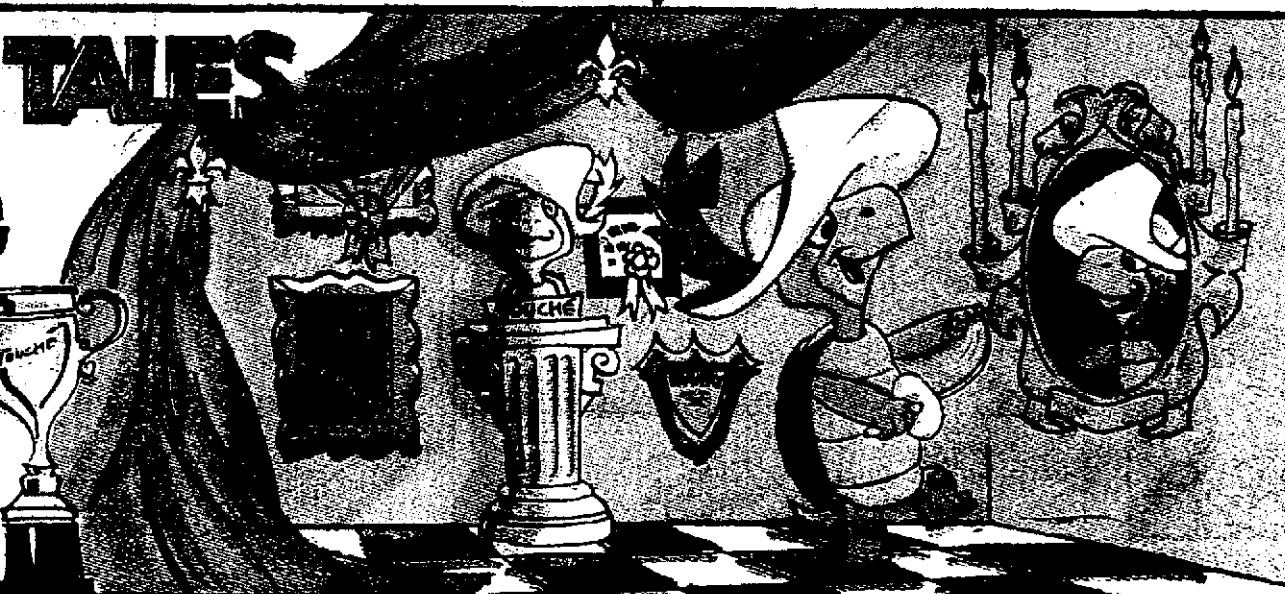


CHILDREN'S TALES

Hanna-Barbera Touché Turtle

PART I

ONCE THERE WAS A TURTLE. TOUCHE WAS HIS NAME. TOUCHE TURTLE WAS A HERO. HE HAD A PLUME IN HIS HAT. HE HAD A SWORD IN HIS HAND. AND HE HAD A FRIEND WHO LOVED TO SLEEP.



EACH MORNING TOUCHE WOULD PUT ON HIS HAT, PICK UP HIS SWORD, AND CALL FOR HIS FRIEND. "WAKE UP, DUM DUM," CALLED TOUCHE. "THE SUN IS UP. IT'S TIME WE STARTED DOING OUR GREAT DEEDS."



WITH A YAWN AND A SHAKE, DUM DUM WOKE UP. DOWN THE ROAD WENT THE BRAVE TURTLE AND HIS SLEEPY SHEEPDOG FRIEND. AND AS THEY WENT, THEY SANG THIS SONG:

"TOUCHE AWAY!
WE'RE OFF—HEY, HEY—
TO RIGHT EVERY WRONG
WE MEET ON THE WAY."



ON THE WAY THEY MET A LITTLE OLD LADY SOBBING BY A TREE. "WHAT'S WRONG?" ASKED TOUCHE. "MY CAT'S STUCK UP IN THE TREE," SOBBED THE LITTLE OLD LADY. "HE CAN'T COME DOWN." THE TURTLE WAVED HIS SWORD AND SAID, "NEVER FEAR; TOUCHE'S HERE. YOU'LL HAVE YOUR CAT AS QUICK AS THAT."



AT ONCE TOUCHE REACHED INTO HIS SHELL AND DREW OUT A LADDER. HE QUICKLY LEANED THE LADDER AGAINST THE TREE AND, QUICK AS ONE-TWO-THREE, HE CLIMBED TO WHERE THE CAT WAS CLINGING.



"MEEEEOWWW," WAILED THE FRIGHTENED CAT. AND HE DUG HIS CLAWS DEEPER INTO THE BRANCH. "OH, DEAR," CRIED THE LITTLE OLD LADY. "WHAT WILL TOUCHE DO NOW?"



WHAT TOUCHE DID WAS VERY CLEVER. HE BENT HIS HEAD, AND THE PLUME OF HIS HAT TICKLED THE CAT. THE CAT BEGAN TO LAUGH. HE LAUGHED SO HARD, HE LET GO OF THE BRANCH. BUT TOUCHE CAUGHT HIM.

NEXT WEEK: PART II
UP IN A BALLOON

ROTC

Chances for Campus Disruptions Called Slim

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reserve Officers Training Corps officials at three Fox Valley private colleges and universities express confidence that, although ROTC's presence remains a major campus issue, chances are slim that military programs or facilities will be disrupted by student activists this year.

Both Lawrence University, Appleton, and St. Norbert College, De Pere, had fires last May at ROTC offices. Officials, however, believe that these incidents were isolated and that the attacks cannot even be attributed to students. As a result, little is being done in the way of special precautions to protect military and school property this year.

At Lawrence the Air Force ROTC program is on its last legs — the military will leave at the end of the school year.

A university official announced: "The military indicated to the school that we had to have a certain number of people in the program or it would be discontinued unless we really wanted it. The faculty voted against continuance."

A small college ROTC unit often is difficult to maintain, he said, because there aren't enough students to take part in the program.

Voluntary Basis

This year, the military course will be conducted at St. Norbert and Ripon on a voluntary basis, compared with a two-year mandatory program offered previously. St. Norbert had changed its course a year and a half ago, and Ripon freshmen will have a choice of the first time this semester. Officers training has been voluntary for about a decade at Lawrence.

Col. Ralph Peterson at St. Norbert indicated that the reason for change arose out of combined military, academic

and administrative considerations. He thinks the change will benefit everyone.

At Ripon, initiative for the voluntary program was with the students. Maj. John Corbett of Ripon's military science department explained, "During the second semester of last year, freshmen presented a petition for discontinuance of mandatory classes, and with this and faculty support the resolution was passed by the board of trustees."

Orientation Program

Although the arrangement is voluntary at Ripon, freshmen were required to attend a two-hour orientation program

to inform students of their military obligation and to explain Ripon's program.

Corbett said, "We described such things as course content, the Selective Service System, the draft lottery, deferment policies and ROTC extracurricular activities."

"We didn't put any pressure on them," he added.

At St. Norbert, students are required to participate in an introductory course until almost the end of the first semester at which time they decide if they are going to continue. If so, they take one course per semester and are under no further obligation

until their junior year.

At Lawrence, where the program is phasing out, there are no freshman or sophomore ROTC classes.

At Ripon, Corbett noted that 59 of 181 male freshmen are enrolled. "Actually, this number was more than we had expected. Of course we were unsure how many would enroll, but taking into consideration social and campus unrest, we consider this good. It shows that students are giving ROTC a look."

At St. Norbert, figures for this year's freshmen are not determined. Fifty-nine of last

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Mobile Homes Welcome

'Instant' Community Blooms at Freedom

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A community that now exceeds 200 persons cropped up about four years ago on the western edge of the Town of Freedom.

From bare agricultural land, a 25-acre parcel was converted into a mobile home park in 1966. Today about 100 trailers are in the park.

The residents aren't "gypsies and a bunch of trash," as townspeople had feared. Rather, they're retired folks, single people and many young married couples with one or two children.

They're teachers, mill workers, ex-police officers, nurse's aides, parole officers. They have come mainly from the Fox Valley area, but they also have come from as far away as Florida and Colorado. Wherever they come from,

the co-owners make sure they know plenty about them before letting them in.

Unlike the stereotyped trailer court — which Van Handel's Mobile Home Park is not — the park isn't crowded; the residents are responsible citizens, and the six or seven school-age children aren't putting a burden on the Freedom school district.

More Desirable

The park residents also seem to be happy with their neighbors, and the park neighborhood probably is more desirable than the average city neighborhood. Bad neighbors are weeded out by the Van Handel brothers who have set up a stringent set of rules for living in the park.

The rules, which co-owners Harold and Donald Van Handel say they enforce, probably are the key to a successful mobile home park. Prospective residents know what they're in for, and as one middle-aged lady put it, "we love the rules."

The Van Handels believe they've quelled the fears of most of the concerned townspeople simply by building and maintaining a park of high quality. "When it was built, everybody took a drive over there and saw that it wasn't so bad," recalls Harold Van Handel.

A good example is probably the only thing that will convince valley residents of the desirability of these parks, mobile home builders and dealer, area planners and Realtors have said.

Stumbling Block

However, with President Nixon strongly supporting their use for meeting the critical housing shortage for elderly and low- and moderate-income families, the path should be clearer.

There still is one stumbling block in Outagamie County, and that's the ordinance prohibiting mobile home parks on any land except that zoned agriculture. The Town of Grand Chute, however, is expected to seek a change in that rule when it moves ahead in adopting a modern mobile home park ordinance.

Cities and villages can supersede the county rule with their own ordinances. New London and Little Chute are among those looking the hardest at possible modernization of mobile home park ordinances. Others are expected to do so soon.

In any case, mobile home park living is expected to surge into the valley soon. Realtors already are seeking sites to develop them.

Strong Opposition

The Van Handel brothers laid out and designed their own park on about 25 acres of an 80-acre parcel they owned in Freedom. There was opposition to it — strong opposition — but the Van Handels

say this has subsided. Town Chairman George Schroeder notes that he hasn't "had a complaint (about the park) for a couple of years, for sure."

The Van Handels probably headed off most complaints by their construction and operation of the park. They built the septic tanks and dug the well; they plow the park roads in winter and will repair them when they need it, and they keep the park open enough for adequate drainage by septic facilities.

One strong complainer, Edward Vosters, who lives a half-mile from the park, said that at first he was "concerned about the pollution," but he has found this was unnecessary.

Before it was built, however, the townspeople's complaints had been typical — the park would draw undesirables, create an eyesore of junky "trailers," bring in residents who wouldn't pay their fair share of taxes, and overburden the school system. None of these things happened, the Van Handels say.

Close Control

They keep particularly close control of who lives there. Prospective residents must fill out a registration form requiring information ranging from employment references to banking and credit references to prior residence.

With this, they sign a standard mobile home lease, which renews automatically with each month's rental payment and which includes a clause allowing the Van Handels to institute their own rules as they see fit.

The Van Handels main rule is "to do unto your neighbors as you would have them do unto you," but others prohibit hanging of wash on Sundays or holidays; require garbage to be placed in plastic gar-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

'Mount Oshkosh'

Refuse Hill Proven Success

OSHKOSH — While New York and Chicago consider the benefits of building recreational areas from their metropolitan wastes, youngsters at Oshkosh already are sliding down Mount Oshkosh.

There are testimonials here aplenty that the technique can work.

Often called garbage mountain, the 40-foot-high sliding hill is in Red Arrow Park on the city's west side, the repository of some four years of city refuse and a monument to parents who wanted their children to enjoy the delights of sledding.

An Associated Press story recently noted that similar waste disposal and recreation

area projects are being discussed in the nation's two leading cities. Oshkosh could report that it works.

Some of the city's newer residents and the Noon Kiwanis Club promoted the idea of a sliding hill built from the city's refuse in a kind of reversed sanitary landfill.

A Sad Thing

In wonderful Wisconsin's winterland, residents told the City Council, it was a sad thing that Oshkosh youngsters had no place to experience the thrill of flying downhill on sleds, tobaggans, skis and pants' seats.

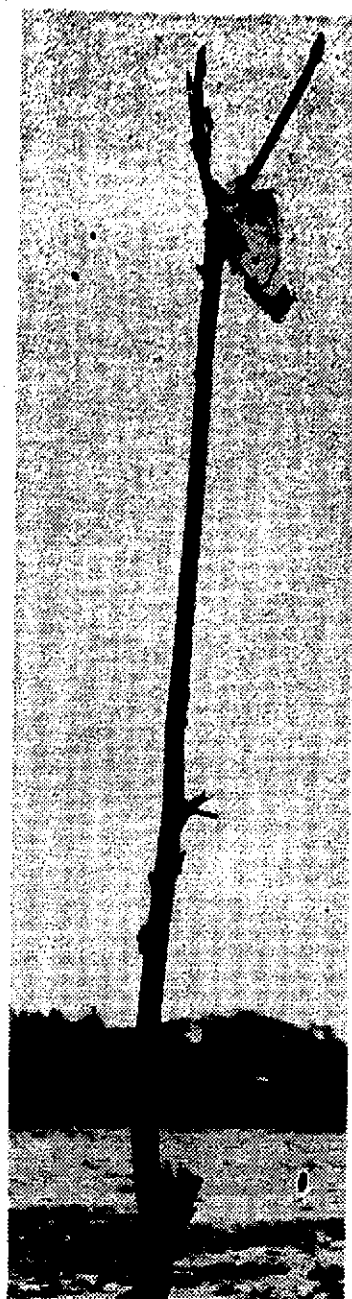
Old-time Oshkosh tended to agree. They had, however, long accepted the flat terrain.

Nobody had ever before suggested doing anything about it just for fun.

Instead, there was skating at most school playgrounds and parents really serious about hill sliding visited friends in Omro. Fisk or Pickett, where hills are handy.

A few youngsters would try the slope at the old incinerator plant each winter and be sent home. Toddlers try to slide on sloping driveways and terraces, but before 1968 and Mount Oshkosh, hill sliding was generally confined to adult parties on snowy moonlight nights in the country.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Something Dead, but not buried, is displayed for all to see at the site of a rock festival in the Town of Iola.

Mess Of Iola

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — The garbage scene has not changed at the 200-acre rock fest site, now known by area residents as Pollution Heights.

They shake their heads in bafflement at what they call "a poky political machine" which gets nothing done and "must be just about out of excuses as to why it can't act."

Fritz Von Buckholtz, Stevens Point, and about 75 young people attempted to clean up the debris from the June 26-28 People's Fair on Aug. 10. That effort was a start, but "it didn't do the job," according to several area farmers who make it their business to keep tabs on the hill.

"I guess the funniest thing of all is that \$5,000-a-day fine the attorney general's office threatened the promoters with if they didn't clean the mess up," observed one man as he peered at the hillside where the long grass fails to cover piles of bottles and cans.

Over \$200,000

He may be right. If the fine is adhered to, Von Buckholtz and James Sitten, Madison, owe the state over \$200,000 by now.

Allan Schoen, Department of Natural Resources, Green Bay, inspected the site last week. "Conditions are about the same as on Aug. 10, after the 'clean-up' operation," he reported.

"The area where they buried the garbage that day is satisfactory," he continued. "No sign of rodents. There is no stench in the area and the debris is pretty much in piles."

Rex Oatman, Waupaca County warden, upon orders from the attorney general's office, also inspected the site last week. "It's far from cleaned up. I can tell you that," he said. He was unable to say if his report will bring further action or be used in the case now pending against Von Buckholtz in Portage County Circuit Court. Von Buckholtz could not be reached for comment.

No Complaints

The Town of Iola chairman, Alfred H. Amundson, who has been under the gun since the rock fest was announced in mid-June, said that he had had no reports from disgruntled, adjoining property owners.

"It doesn't look so bad up there now. I don't think it would be possible to clean it up with all that long grass," he commented. "Maybe next spring something should be done."

He declined to say if the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Misses Appleton

Tarr Maintains Candor Despite Pressures of Job

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Being a member of Washington officialdom as director of the Selective Service System hasn't changed Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, former Lawrence University president.

His qualities at the university still dominate his personality. But perhaps the most amazing thing about the soft-spoken Tarr is that being a bureaucrat in the double-talking political atmosphere of the nation's capital hasn't robbed him of native frankness.

Tarr describes his job as "challenging," particularly with respect to administrative problems.

"Selective Service is a large and extremely decentralized government agency with 9,600 employees living all over the country and about 50,000 volunteers living in every substantial community in the nation," he said.

"Trying to work with such decentralization as a national system and still give justice to all is quite a job," he reflected. "It's easy to criticize, but it's difficult to administer."

He disclaimed any knowledge of the reason he was chosen to succeed Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, blustering former Selective Service chief.

"When the White House first asked me to take the position, I talked it over with Mel Laird (secretary of de-

fense and former representative from Wisconsin's seventh District) and he felt quite strongly that I should stay in the Air Force," Tarr continued.

As assistant Air Force secretary for manpower and reserve affairs, Tarr said he had been involved in the "Vietnamization" program, and he had started a number of projects, which he was "reluctant to leave" to go with Selective Service.

"I enjoyed working with the Air Force, but when the White House insisted that I go over to Selective Service, there was nothing to do but go," he concluded. Both positions pay \$38,000 a year.

Tarr took his oath of office in April of this year, after having been assistant secretary of the Air Force since the previous June.

Tarr said he thought the lottery was working quite well, but he hoped for further changes in the draft operation.

"We anticipate that Congress will renew the draft law, but of course nothing is certain these days. We hope that the President will be given the authority to terminate student deferments."

Tarr is reserving judgment on the handling of draft card burners pending the outcome of a number of cases now before the courts.

Although he has little time

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



There's more than enough room for a stroll at the Van Handel mobile home park near Freedom.

Crash in Winnebago County Fatal

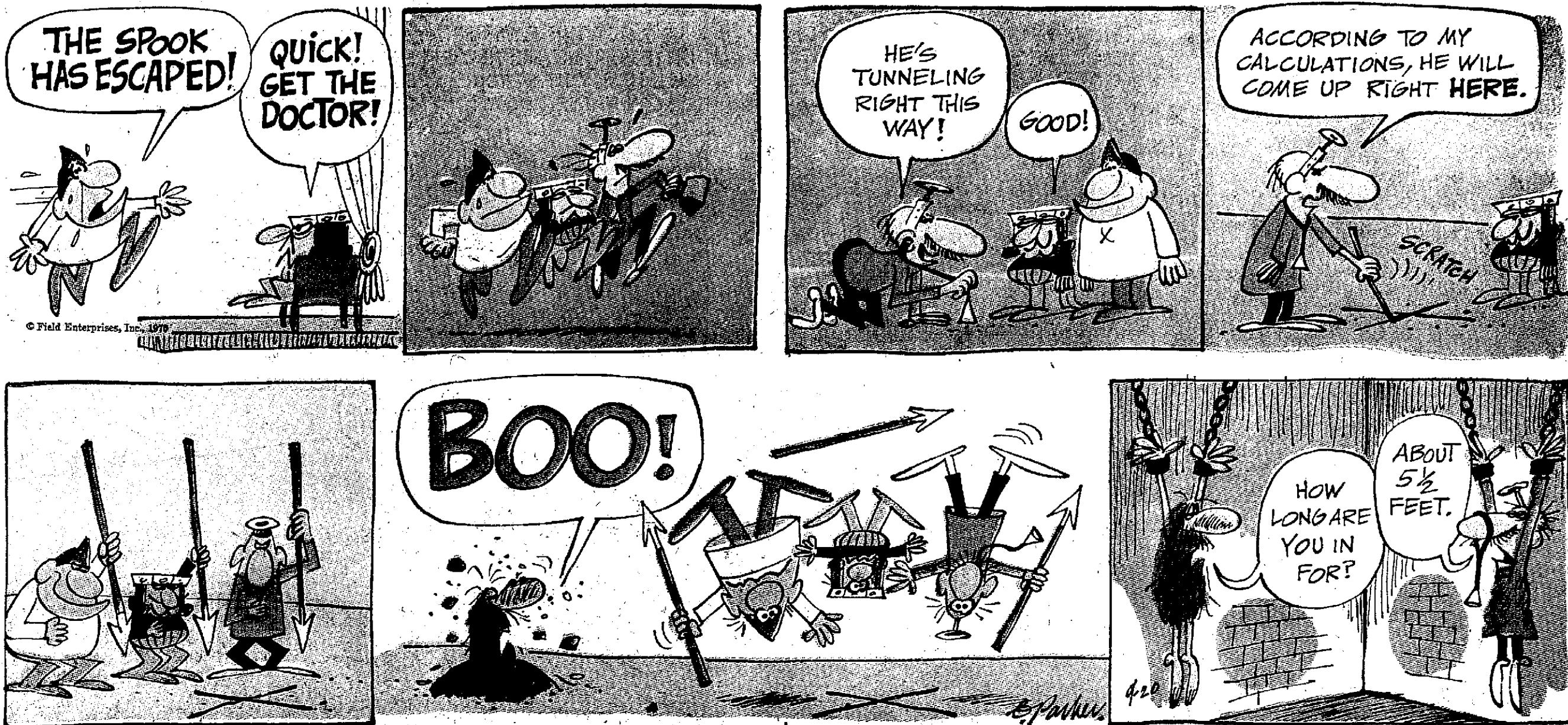
OSHKOSH — A 29-year-old rural Omro man became Winnebago County's 32nd traffic victim of the year Saturday night after being fatally injured in a traffic accident on State 116 between Winneconne and Omro.

Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller identified the victim as James G. Roberts, route 2, Omro. He said Roberts died of severe head injuries. His fiancée, riding in the auto he was driving along with three others, is believed to be in serious condition at Mery Medical Center in Oshkosh.

No further details of the accident were available at this time.

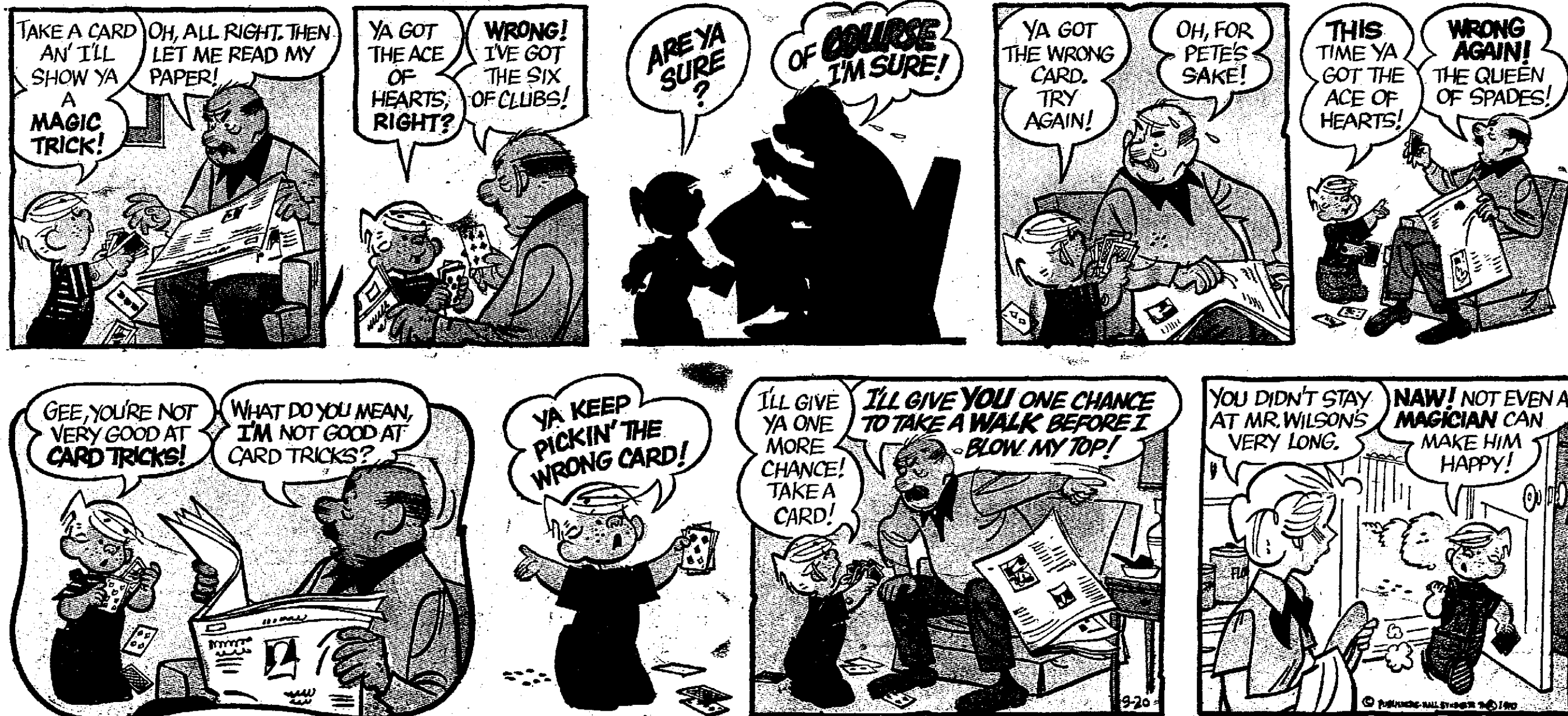
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



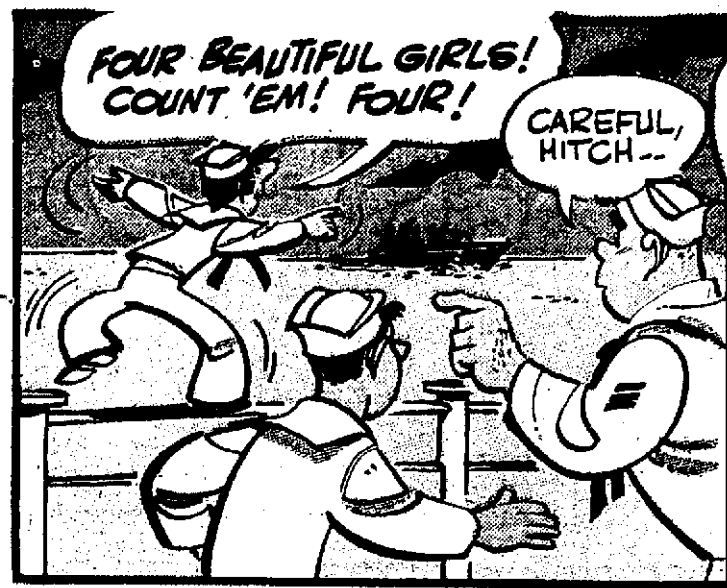
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



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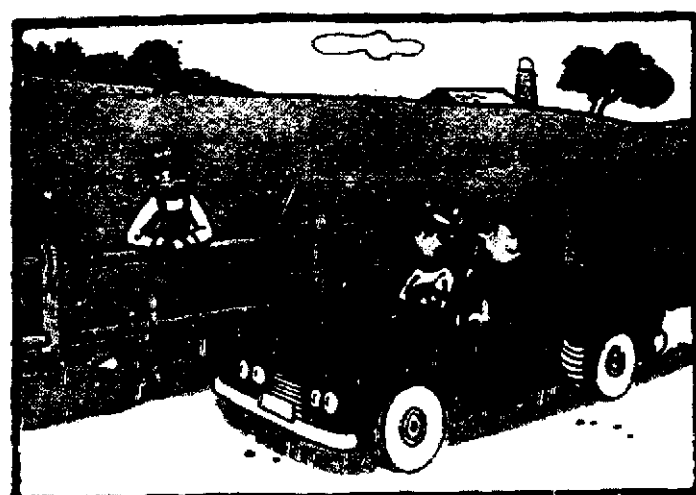
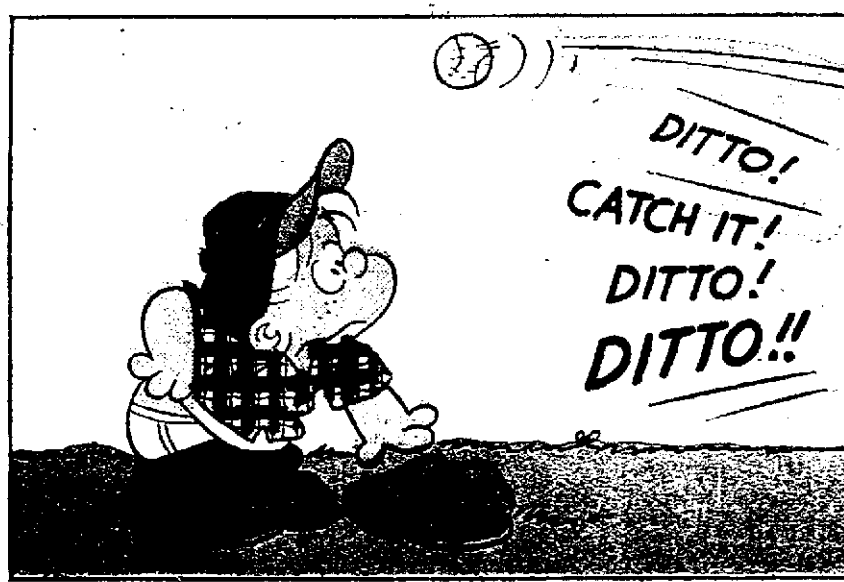
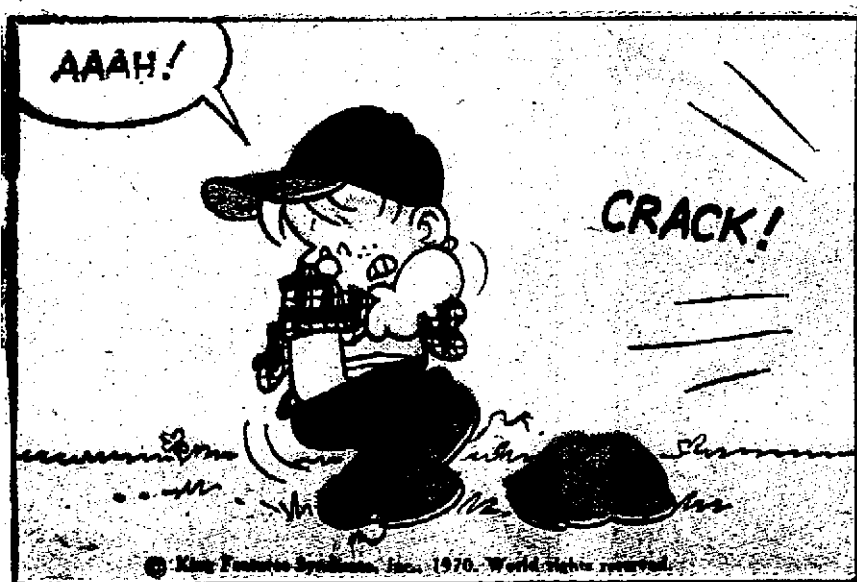
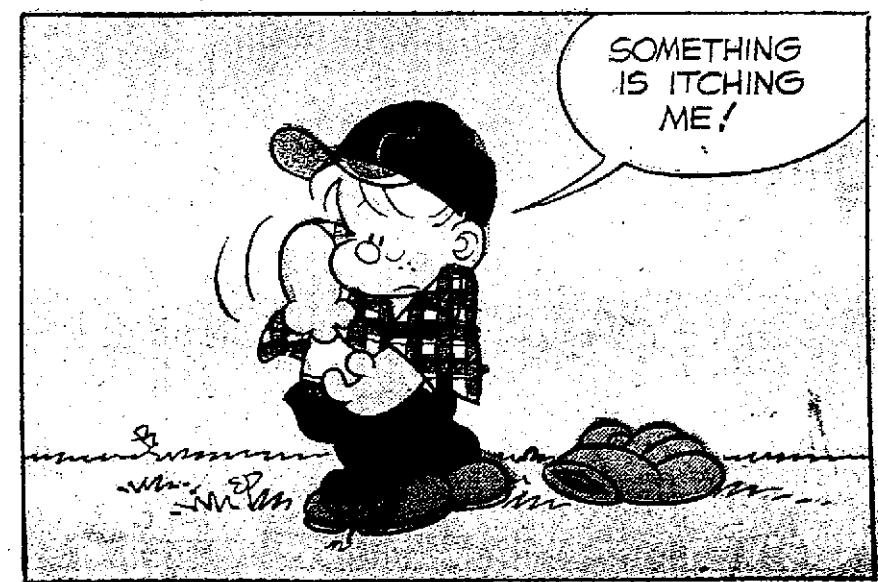
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

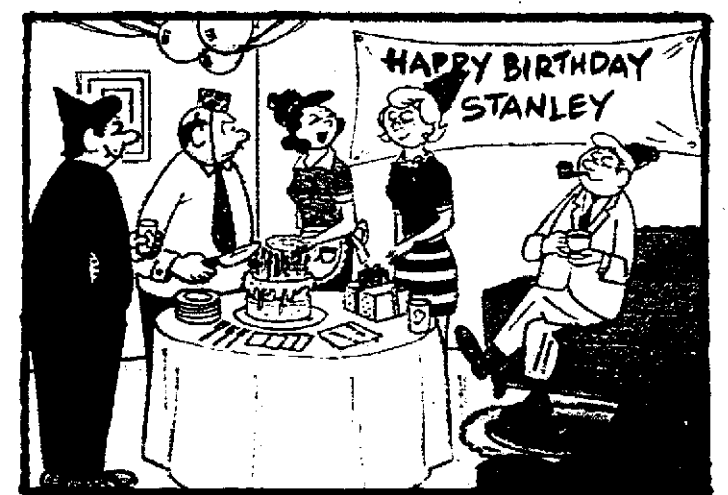


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

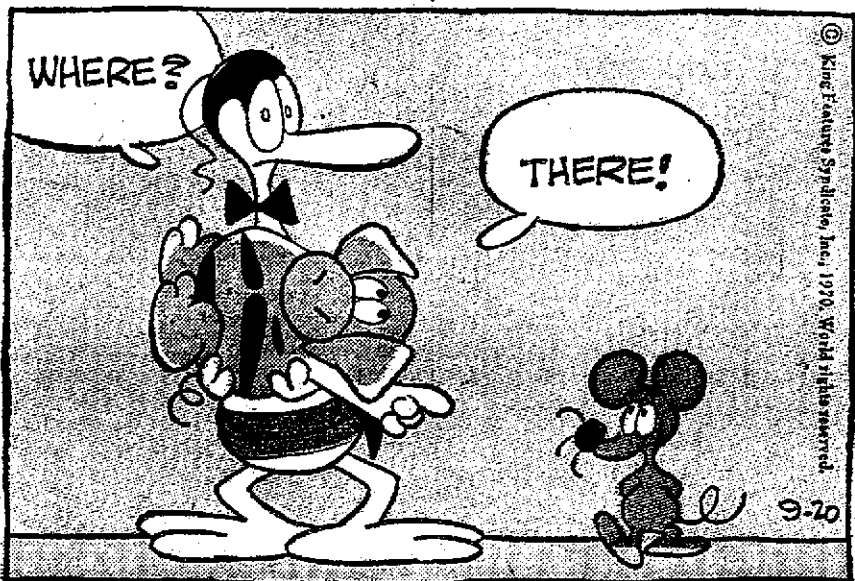
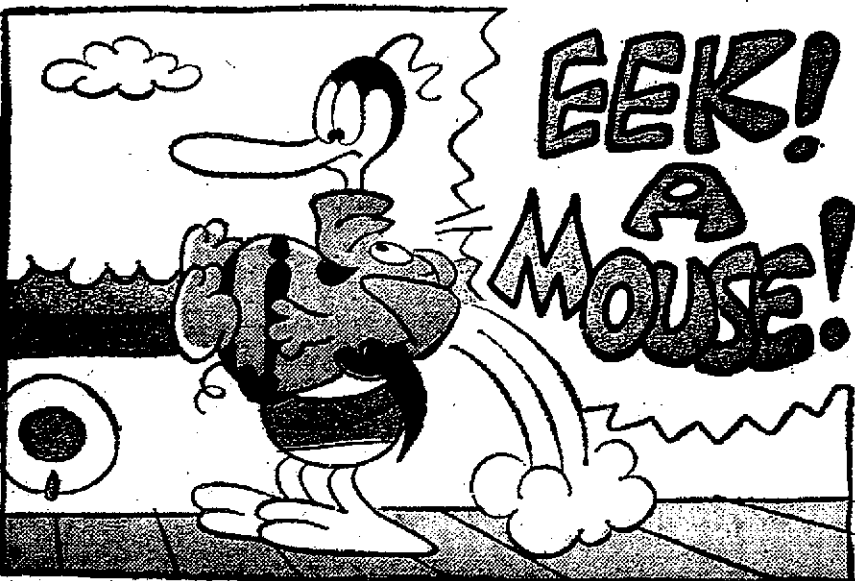
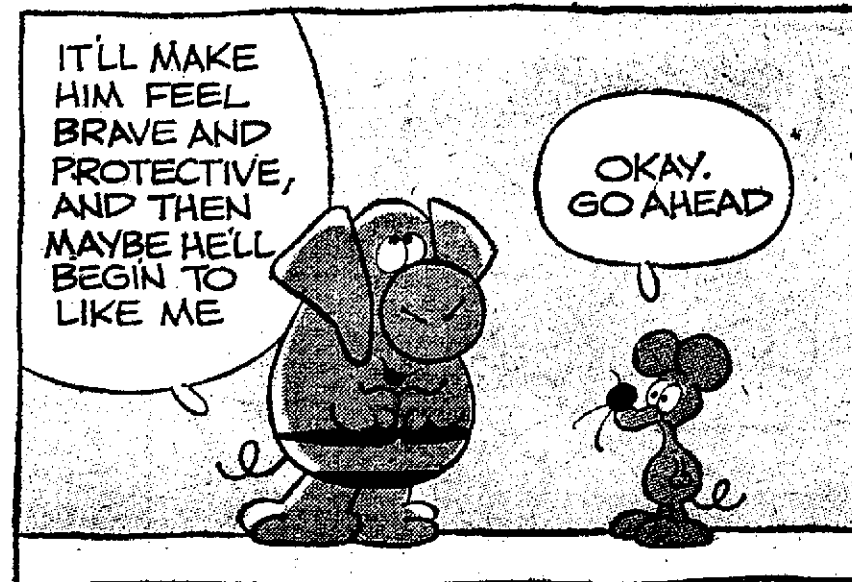
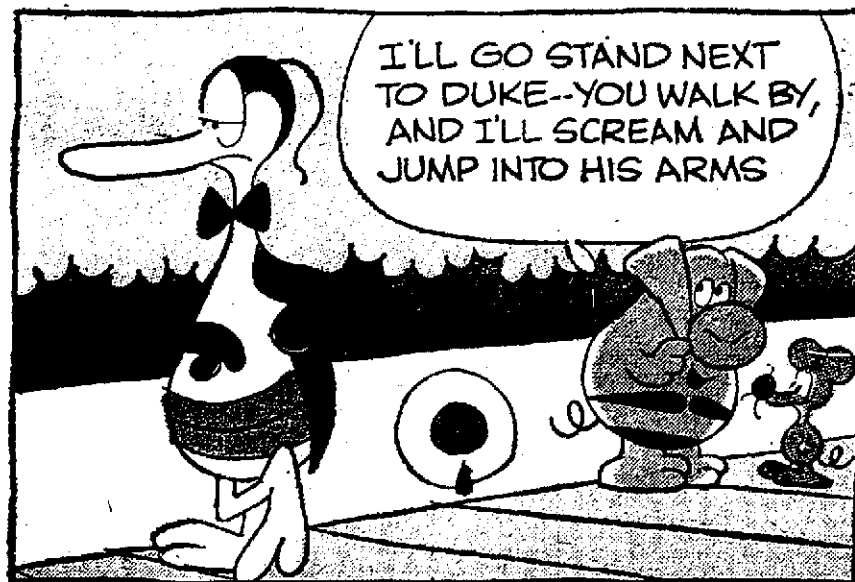
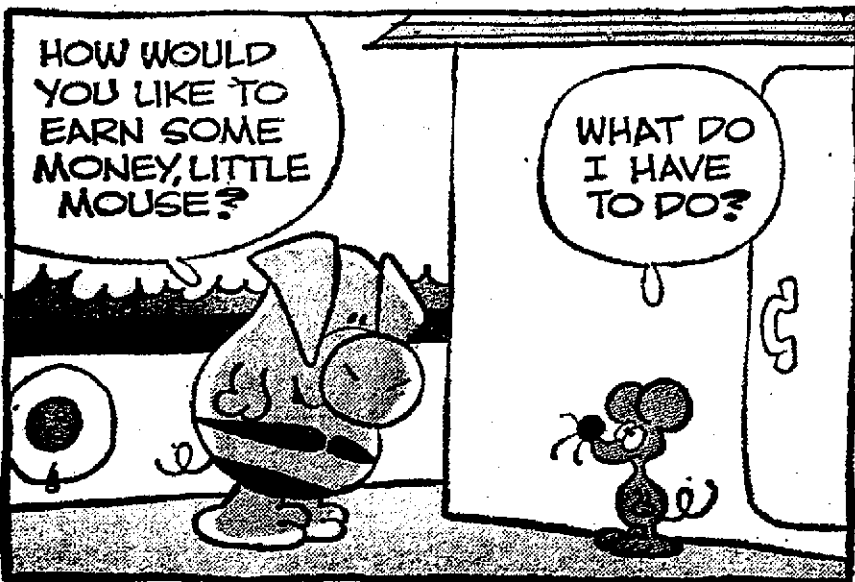


The BETTER HALF



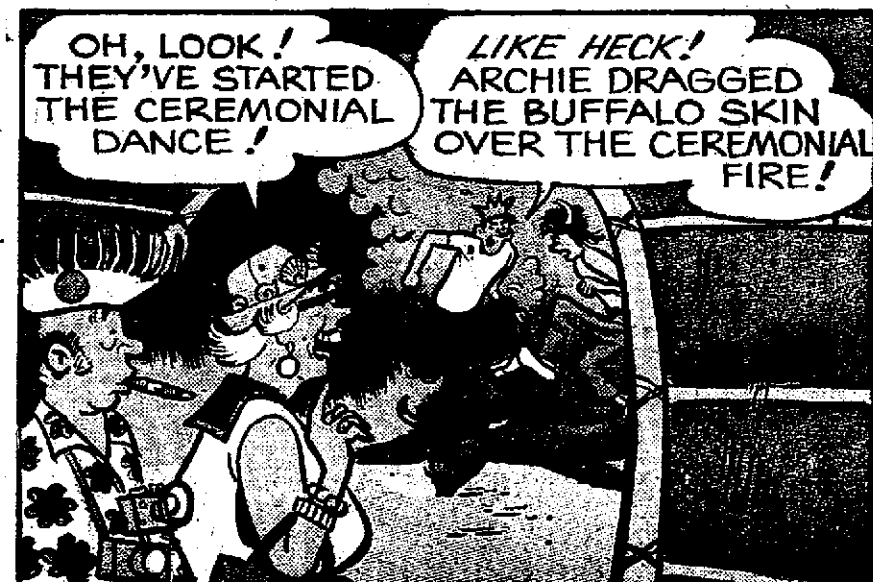
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



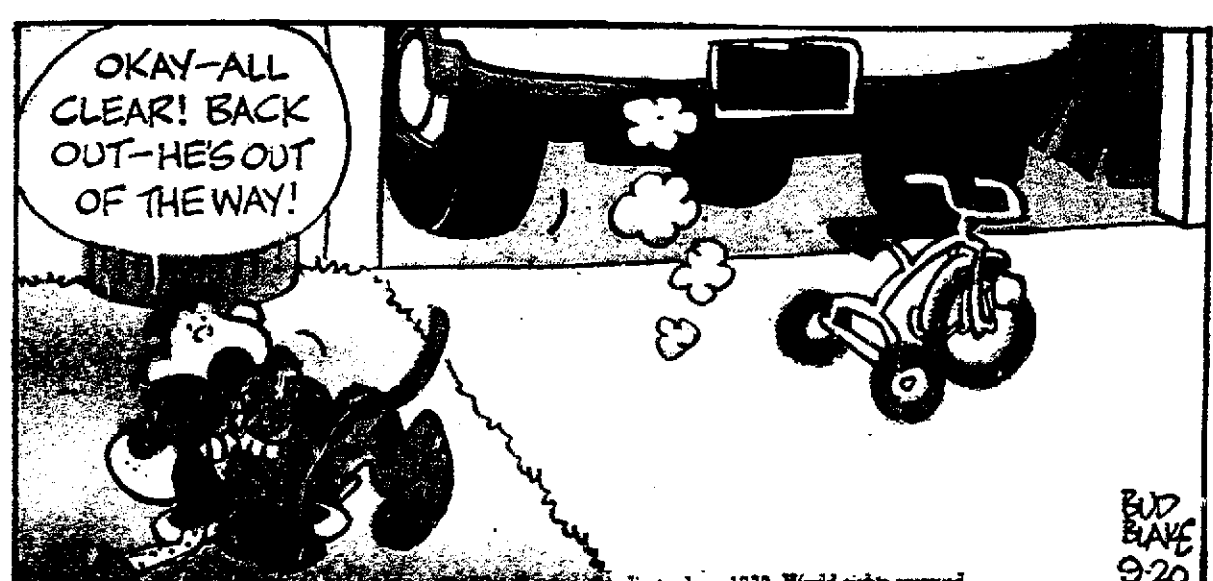
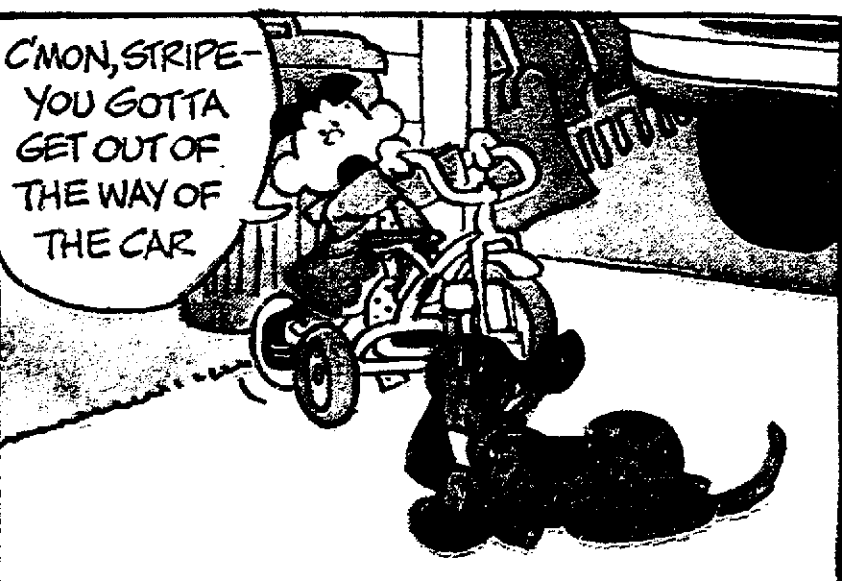
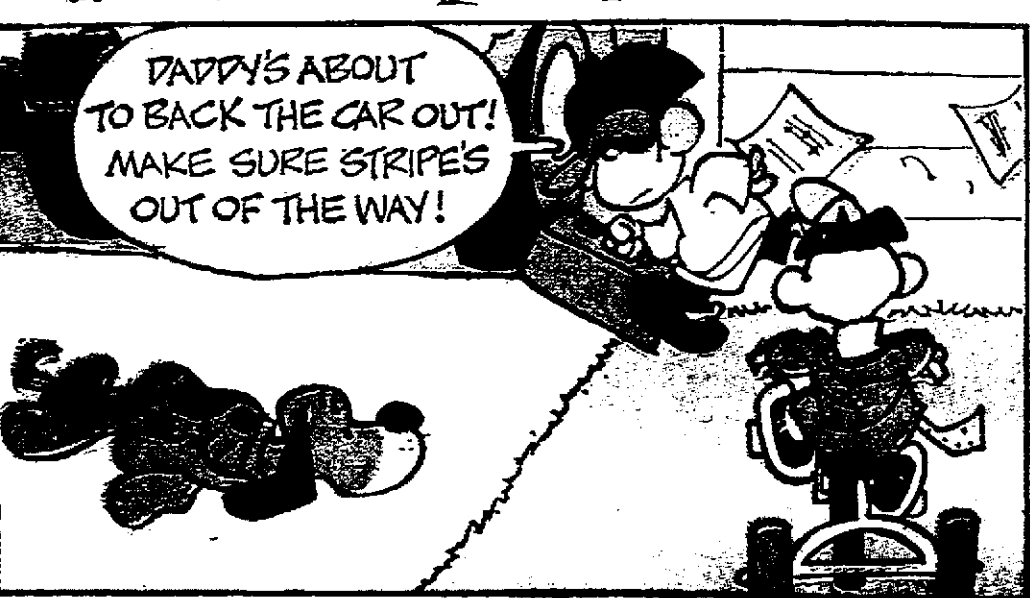
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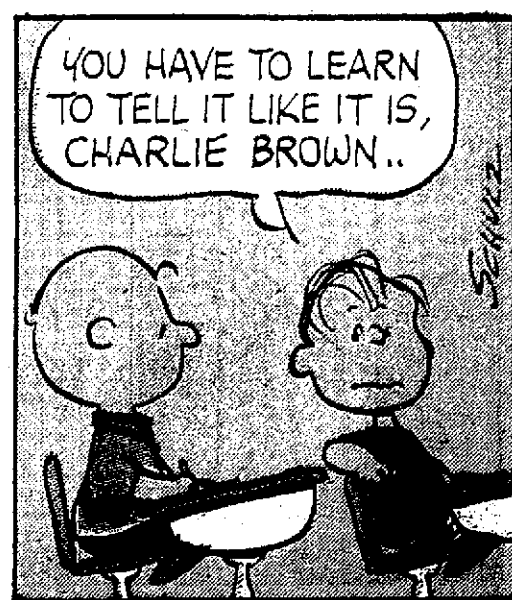
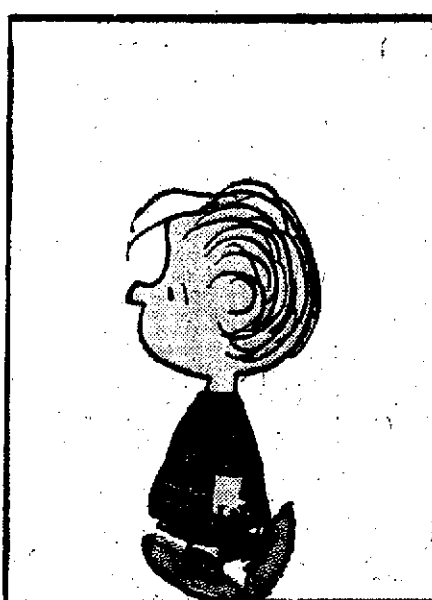
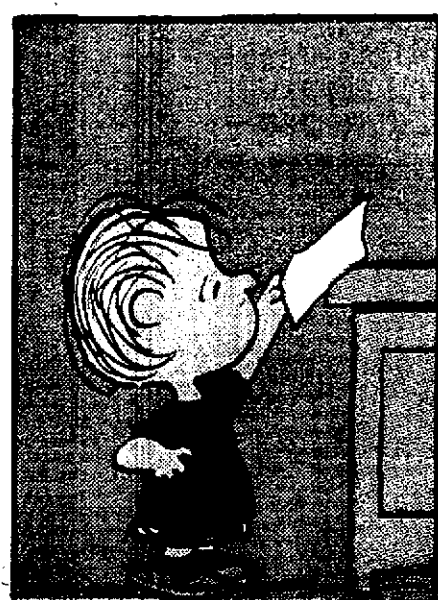
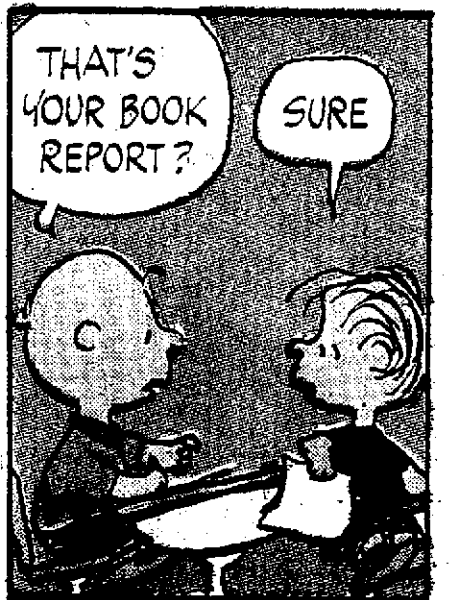
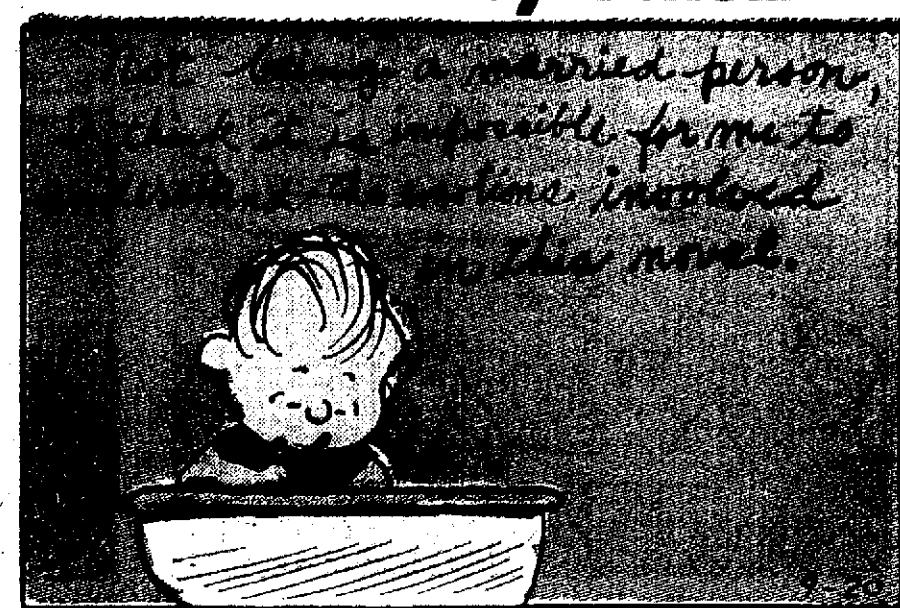
by BOB MONTANA



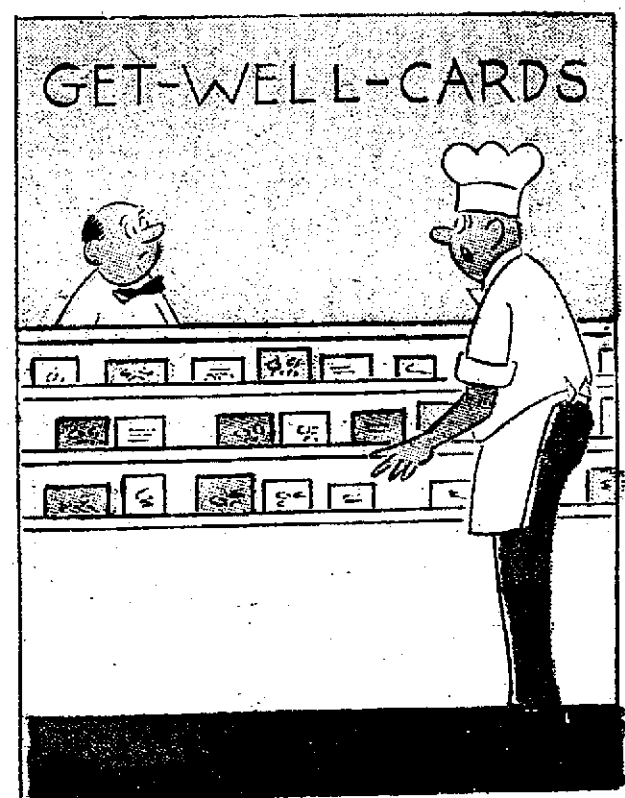
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





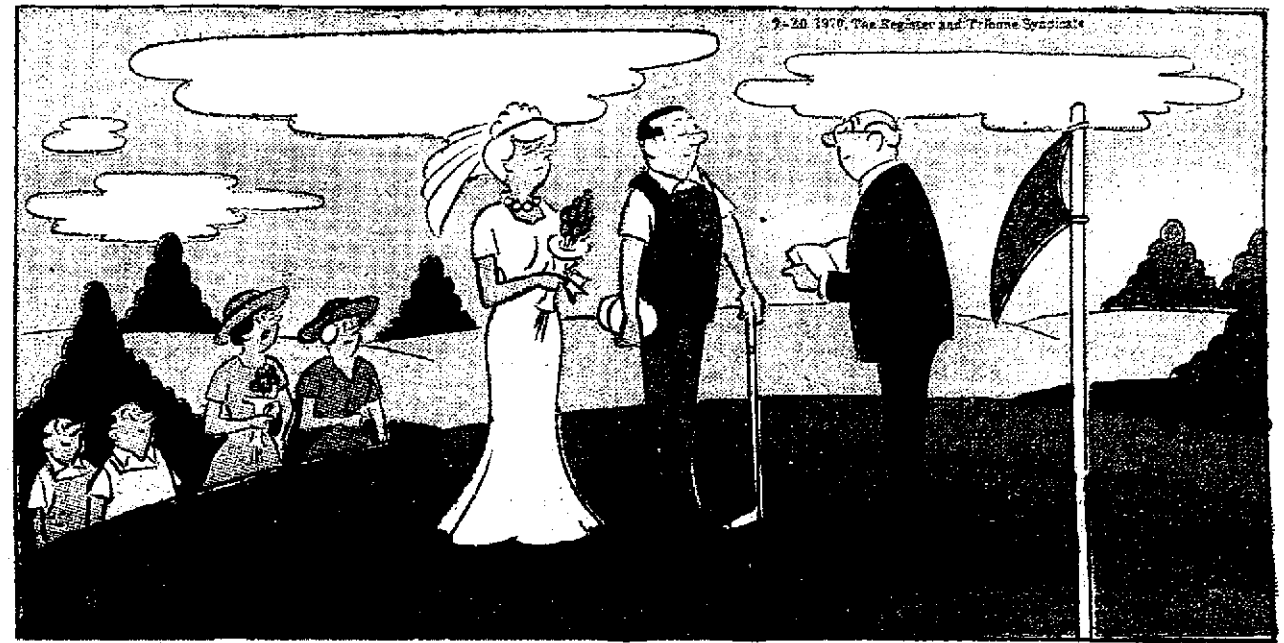
OFF THE RECORD



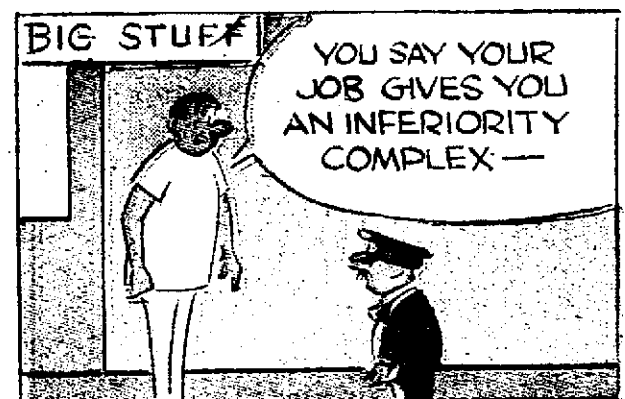
"I don't suppose you have one saying something like--'SORRY ABOUT THAT BARBECUE SAUCE'?"



"He's our best customer -- everytime he opens his mouth he gets into trouble."

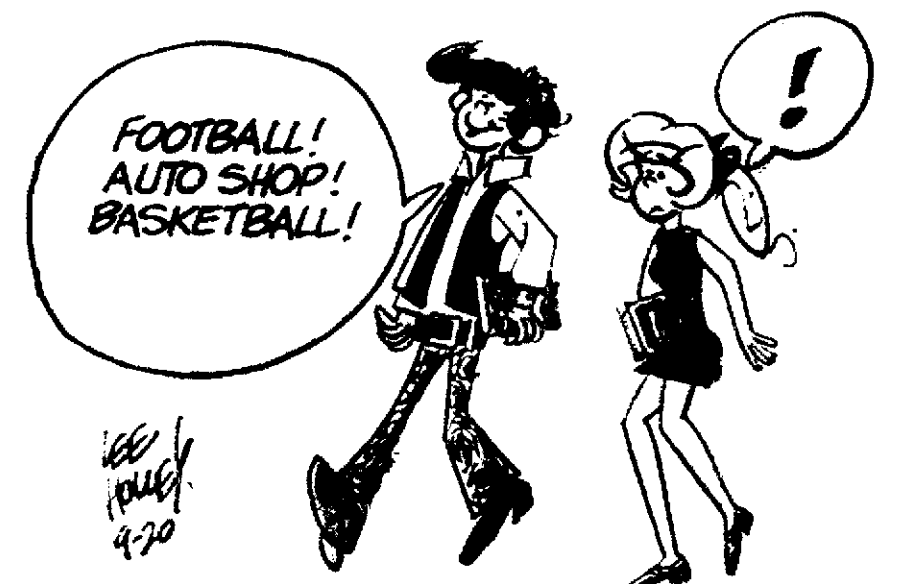
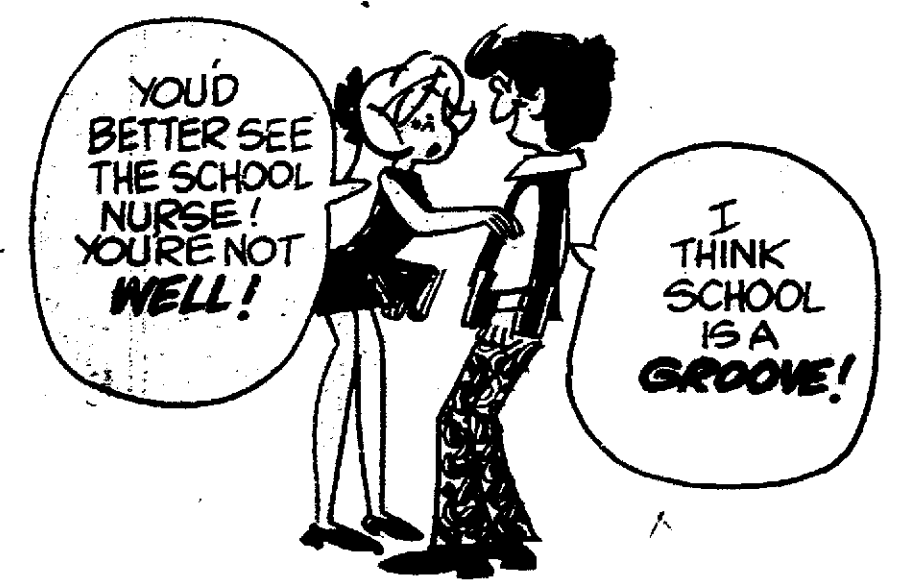


"I'm afraid she's going to have her problems."



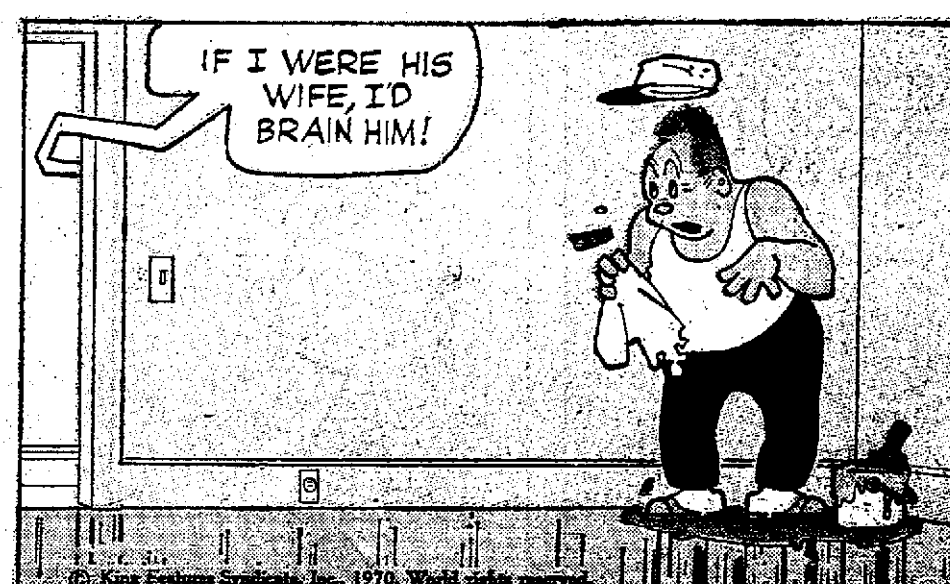
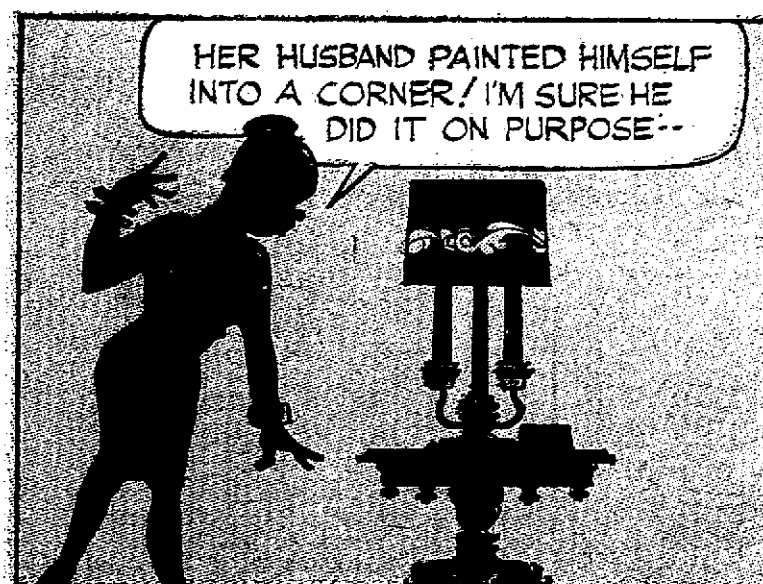
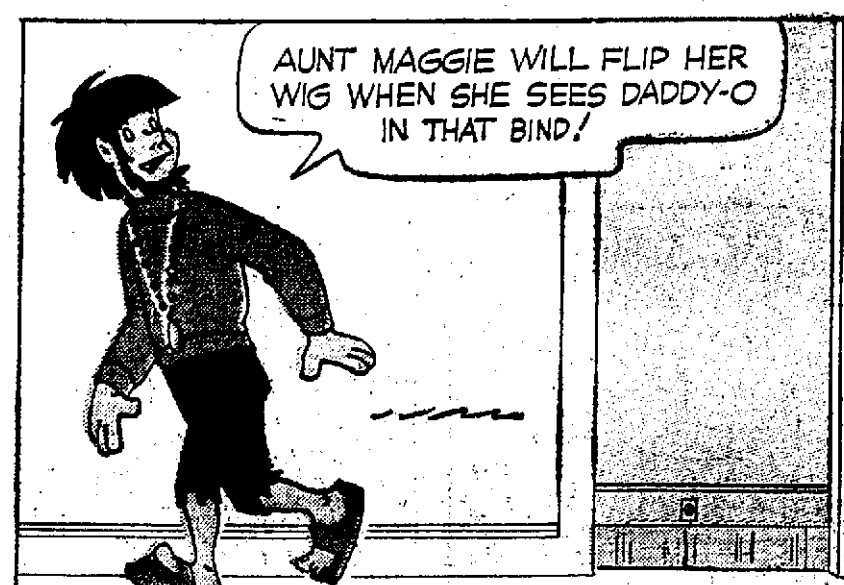
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

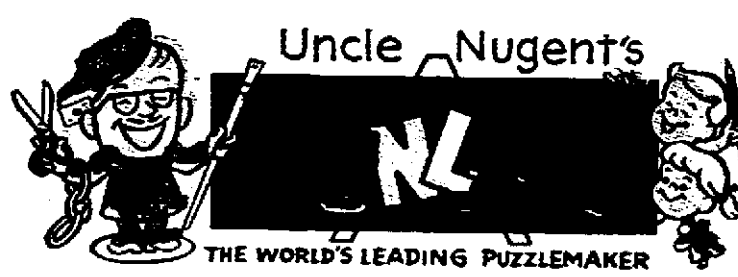
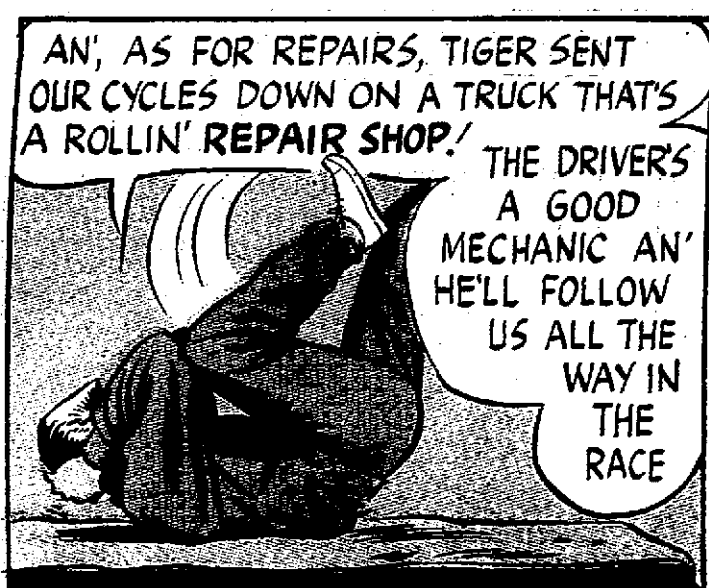


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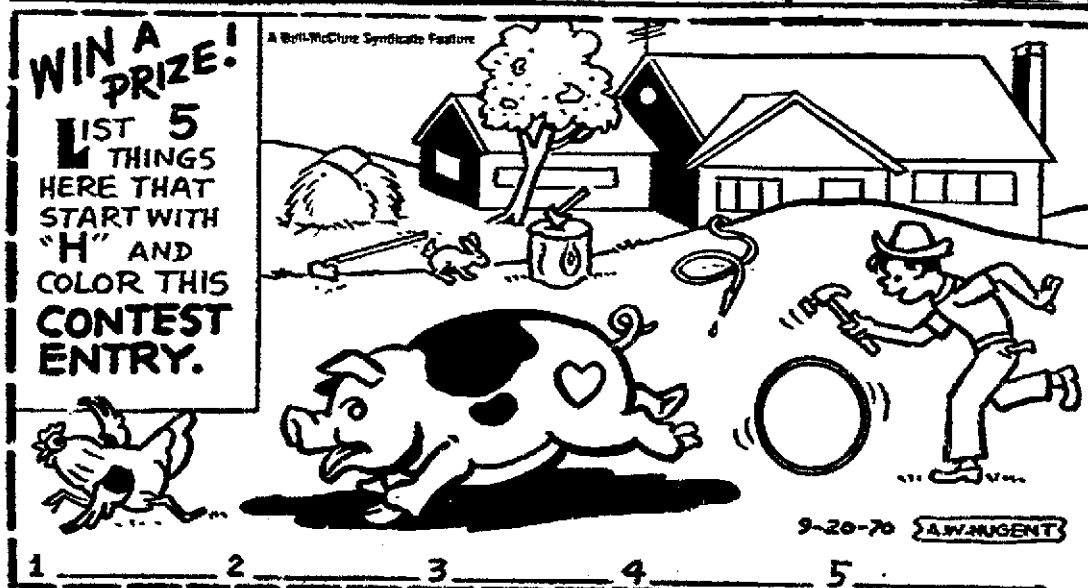
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STEVE HERMAN, AGE 8, CANTON, OHIO

ELLEN WALTERS, AGE 9, SPRING LAKE, N.J.

ROTC

Chances for Campus Disruptions Called Slim

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reserve Officers Training Corps officials at three Fox Valley private colleges and universities express confidence that, although ROTC's presence remains a major campus issue, chances are slim that military programs or facilities will be disrupted by student activists this year.

Both Lawrence University, Appleton, and St. Norbert College, De Pere, had fires last May at ROTC offices. Officials, however, believe that these incidents were isolated and that the attacks cannot even be attributed to students. As a result, little is being done in the way of special precautions to protect military and school property this year.

At Lawrence the Air Force ROTC program is on its last legs — the military will leave at the end of the school year.

A university official announced: "The military indicated to the school that we had to have a certain number of people in the program or it would be discontinued unless we really wanted it. The faculty voted against continuance."

A small college ROTC unit often is difficult to maintain, he said, because there aren't enough students to take part in the program.

Voluntary Basis

This year, the military course will be conducted at St. Norbert and Ripon on a voluntary basis, compared with a two-year mandatory program offered previously. St. Norbert had changed its course a year and a half ago, and Ripon freshmen will have a choice of the first time this semester. Officers training has been voluntary for about a decade at Lawrence.

Col. Ralph Peterson at St. Norbert indicated that the reason for change arose out of combined military, academic

and administrative considerations. He thinks the change will benefit everyone.

At Ripon, initiative for the voluntary program was with the students. Maj. John Corbett of Ripon's military science department explained, "During the second semester of last year, freshmen presented a petition for discontinuance of mandatory classes, and with this and faculty support the resolution was passed by the board of trustees."

Orientation Program

Although the arrangement is voluntary at Ripon, freshmen were required to attend a two-hour orientation program

to inform students of their military obligation and to explain Ripon's program.

Corbett said, "We described such things as course content, the Selective Service System, the draft lottery, deferment policies and ROTC extracurricular activities."

"We didn't put any pressure on them," he added.

At St. Norbert, students are required to participate in an introductory course until almost the end of the first semester at which time they decide if they are going to continue. If so, they take one course per semester and are under no further obligation

until their junior year.

At Lawrence, where the program is phasing out, there are no freshman or sophomore ROTC classes.

At Ripon, Corbett noted that 59 of 181 male freshmen are enrolled. "Actually, this number was more than we had expected. Of course we were unsure how many would enroll, but taking into consideration social and campus unrest, we consider this good. It shows that students are giving ROTC a look."

At St. Norbert, figures for this year's freshmen are not determined. Fifty-nine of last

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Mobile Homes Welcome

'Instant' Community Blooms at Freedom

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A community that now exceeds 200 persons cropped up about four years ago on the western edge of the Town of Freedom.

From bare agricultural land, a 25-acre parcel was converted into a mobile home park in 1966. Today about 100 trailers are in the park.

The residents aren't "gypsies and a bunch of trash," as townspeople had feared. Rather, they're retired folks, single people and many young married couples with one or two children.

They're teachers, mill workers, ex-police officers, nurse's aides, parole officers. They have come mainly from the Fox Valley area, but they also have come from as far away as Florida and Colorado. Wherever they come from,

the co-owners make sure they know plenty about them before letting them in.

Unlike the stereotyped trailer court — which Van Handel's Mobile Home Park is not — the park isn't crowded; the residents are responsible citizens, and the six or seven school-age children aren't putting a burden on the Freedom school district.

More Desirable

The park residents also seem to be happy with their neighbors, and the park neighborhood probably is more desirable than the average city neighborhood. Bad neighbors are weeded out by the Van Handel brothers who have set up a stringent set of rules for living in the park.

The rules, which co-owners Harold and Donald Van Handel say they enforce, probably are the key to a successful mobile home park. Prospective residents know what they're in for, and as one middle-aged lady put it, "we love the rules."

The Van Handels believe they've quelled the fears of most of the concerned townspeople simply by building and maintaining a park of high quality. "When it was built, everybody took a drive over there and saw that it wasn't so bad," recalls Harold Van Handel.

A good example is probably the only thing that will convince valley residents of the desirability of these parks, mobile home builders and dealer, area planners and Realtors have said.

Stumbling Block

However, with President Nixon strongly supporting their use for meeting the critical housing shortage for elderly and low- and moderate-income families, the path should be clearer.

There still is one stumbling block in Outagamie County, and that's the ordinance prohibiting mobile home parks on any land except that zoned agriculture. The Town of Grand Chute, however, is expected to seek a change in that rule when it moves ahead in adopting a modern mobile home park ordinance.

Cities and villages can supersede the county rule with their own ordinances. New London and Little Chute are among those looking the hardest at possible modernization of mobile home park ordinances. Others are expected to do so soon.

In any case, mobile home park living is expected to surge into the valley soon. Realtors already are seeking sites to develop them.

Strong Opposition

The Van Handel brothers laid out and designed their own park on about 25 acres of an 80-acre parcel they owned in Freedom. There was opposition to it — strong opposition — but the Van Handels

say this has subsided. Town Chairman George Schroeder notes that he hasn't "had a complaint (about the park) for a couple of years, for sure."

The Van Handels probably headed off most complaints by their construction and operation of the park. They built the septic tanks and dug the well; they plow the park roads in winter and will repair them when they need it, and they keep the park open enough for adequate drainage by septic facilities.

One strong complainer, Edward Vosters, who lives a half-mile from the park, said that at first he was "concerned about the pollution," but he has found this was unnecessary.

Before it was built, however, the townspeople's complaints had been typical — the park would draw undesirables, create an eyesore of junky "trailers," bring in residents who wouldn't pay their fair share of taxes, and overburden the school system. None of these things happened, the Van Handels say.

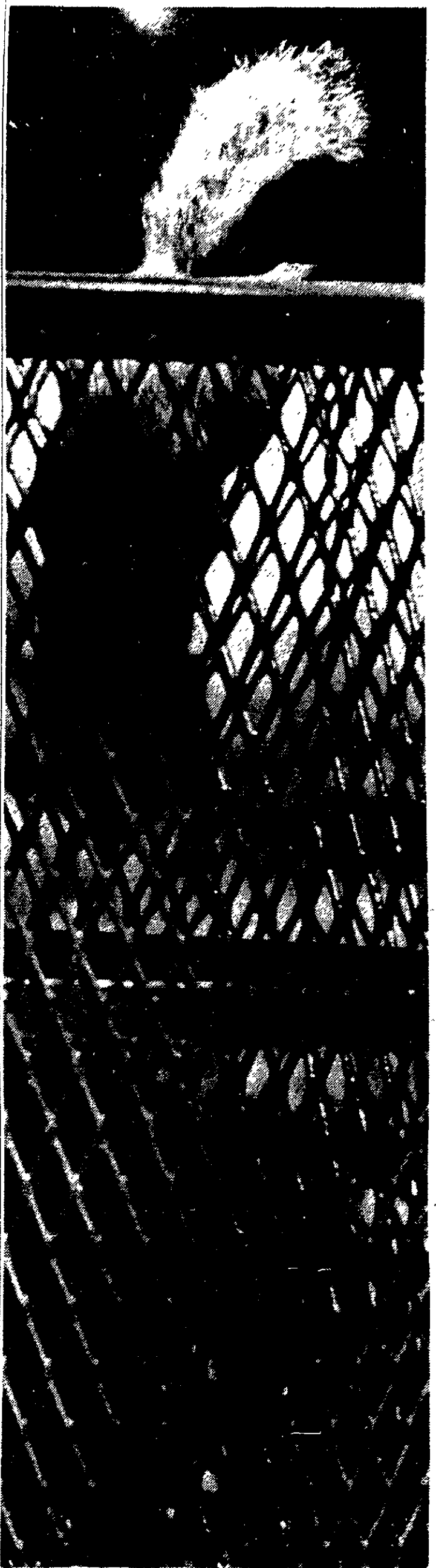
Close Control

They keep particularly close control of who lives there. Prospective residents must fill out a registration form requiring information ranging from employment references to banking and credit references to prior residence.

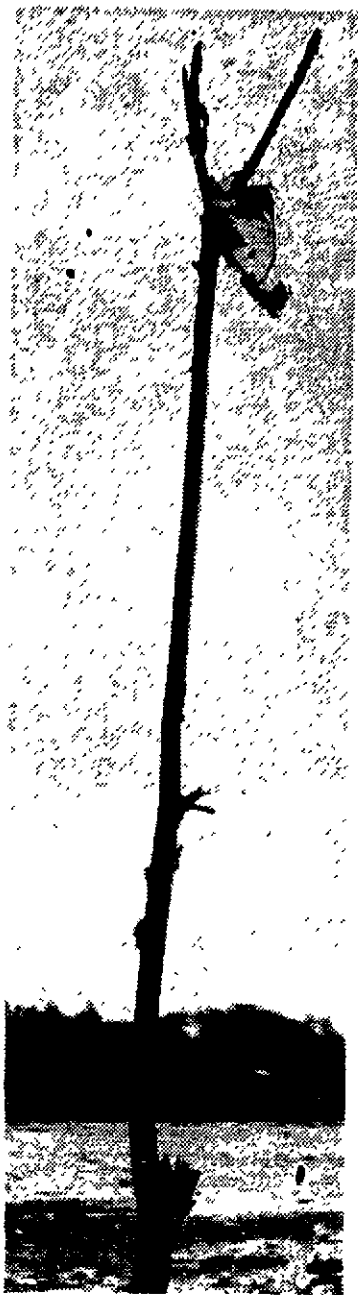
With this, they sign a standard mobile home lease, which renews automatically with each month's rental payment and which includes a clause allowing the Van Handels to institute their own rules as they see fit.

The Van Handels main rule is "to do unto your neighbors as you would have them do unto you," but others prohibit hanging of wash on Sundays or holidays; require garbage to be placed in plastic gar-

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A Waste Basket Sporting a squirrel tail? Not really. The rodent is just heading, nose-first, for the bottom to see if he can find anything for a meal. To learn if he had any luck turn to page B-4. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Something Dead, but not buried, is displayed for all to see at the site of a rock festival in the Town of Iola.

Mess Of Iola

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — The garbage scene has not changed at the 200-acre rock fest site, now known by area residents as Pollution Heights.

They shake their heads in bafflement at what they call "a poky political machine" which gets nothing done and "must be just about out of excuses as to why it can't act."

Fritz Von Buckholtz, Stevens Point, and about 75 young people attempted to clean up the debris from the June 26-28 People's Fair on Aug. 10. That effort was a start, but "it didn't do the job," according to several area farmers who make it their business to keep tabs on the hill.

"I guess the funniest thing of all is that \$5,000-a-day fine the attorney general's office threatened the promoters with if they didn't clean the mess up," observed one man as he peered at the hillside where the long grass fails to cover piles of bottles and cans.

Over \$200,000

He may be right. If the fine is adhered to, Von Buckholtz and James Sitten, Madison, owe the state over \$200,000 by now.

Allan Schoen, Department of Natural Resources, Green Bay, inspected the site last week. "Conditions are about the same as on Aug. 10, after the 'clean-up' operation," he reported.

"The area where they buried the garbage that day is satisfactory," he continued. "No sign of rodents. There is no stench in the area and the debris is pretty much in piles."

Rex Oatman, Waupaca County warden, upon orders from the attorney general's office, also inspected the site last week. "It's far from cleaned up. I can tell you that," he said. He was unable to say if his report will bring further action or be used in the case now pending against Von Buckholtz in Portage County Circuit Court. Von Buckholtz could not be reached for comment.

No Complaints

The Town of Iola chairman, Alfred H. Amundson, who has been under the gun since the rock fest was announced in mid-June, said that he had had no reports from disgruntled, adjoining property owners.

"It doesn't look so bad up there now. I don't think it would be possible to clean it up with all that long grass," he commented. "Maybe next spring something should be done."

He declined to say if the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Misses Appleton

Tarr Maintains Candor Despite Pressures of Job

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Being a member of Washington officialdom as director of the Selective Service System hasn't changed Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, former Lawrence University president.

His qualities at the university still dominate his personality. But perhaps the most amazing thing about the soft-spoken Tarr is that being a bureaucrat in the double-talking political atmosphere of the nation's capital hasn't robbed him of native frankness.

Tarr describes his job as "challenging," particularly with respect to administrative problems.

"Selective Service is a large and extremely decentralized government agency with 9,600 employees living all over the country and about 50,000 volunteers living in every substantial community in the nation," he said.

"Trying to work with such decentralization as a national system and still give justice to all is quite a job," he reflected. "It's easy to criticize, but it's difficult to administer."

He disclaimed any knowledge of the reason he was chosen to succeed Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, blustering former Selective Service chief.

"When the White House first asked me to take the position, I talked it over with Mel Laird (secretary of de-

fense and former representative from Wisconsin's seventh District) and he felt quite strongly that I should stay in the Air Force," Tarr continued.

As assistant Air Force secretary for manpower and reserve affairs, Tarr said he had been involved in the "Vietnamization" program, and he had started a number of projects, which he was "reluctant to leave" to go with Selective Service.

"I enjoyed working with the Air Force, but when the White House insisted that I go over to Selective Service, there was nothing to do but go," he concluded. Both positions pay \$38,000 a year.

Tarr took his oath of office in April of this year, after having been assistant secretary of the Air Force since the previous June.

Tarr said he thought the lottery was working quite well, but he hoped for further changes in the draft operation.

"We anticipate that Congress will renew the draft law, but of course nothing is certain these days. We hope that the President will be given the authority to terminate student deferments."

Tarr is reserving judgment on the handling of draft card burners pending the outcome of a number of cases now before the courts.

Although he has little time

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



There's more than enough room for a stroll at the Van Handel mobile home park near Freedom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crash in Winnebago County Fatal

OSHKOSH — A 29-year-old rural Omro man became Winnebago County's 32nd traffic victim of the year Saturday night after being fatally injured in a traffic accident on State 116 between Winnebago and Omro.

Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller identified the victim as James G. Roberts, route 2, Omro. He said Roberts died of severe head injuries. His fiancée, riding in the auto he was driving along with three others, is believed to be in serious condition at Mery Medical Center in Oshkosh.

No further details of the accident were available at this time.

State Official Ruefully Recalls Photo of Blast

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — The disclosure that the enormously destructive bombing of Sterling Hall on the University of Wisconsin campus was perpetrated with the use of a mixture of nitrate fuel oil has stirred apprehensive thoughts by a number of state officials and employees.

The State Department of Natural Resources, for example, has used the technique to blast pot holes in marshes for the encouragement of waterfowl and muskrats, and has publicized the simple procedure for the guidance of private landowners and local conservation clubs.

H. Rupert Theobald, head of the State Reference Bureau and editor of the official Wisconsin Blue Book, ruefully recalls that in the 1966 edition he had unplanned space to occupy and dug into his files for a colorful picture of state service in action.

The photograph showed conservation workers blasting out a duck pond with the identical mixture used for explosive force.

Theobald, a careful scholar and the Legislature's most trusted counsellor, wonders whether the choice of photo was not the worst mistake of his career.

A prominent Wisconsin public figure likes to tell the story of the marriage of one of his sons and the wedding reception that followed. The young man had had serious scholastic difficulties and had decided to marry well past the normal age for such a decision, but before he had managed to complete his college studies.

At the reception, the father of the bride and the father of the groom engaged in desultory and uneasy conversation. "What will your son be when he finishes college?" the former finally inquired of the latter.

"About 30," replied the father of the groom flatly.

Political observers generally are surprised that the legislative casualties in the primary

election, amounting to a mere handful, were not more numerous in view of the controversial issues with which the 1969 Legislature was obliged to deal and some of the earlier predictions about voter retaliation. Primaries tend to be unreliable barometers of the public pulse because of the legal rules governing them, but the defeats of incumbents were remarkably few, nevertheless.

Rep. Robert Huber, the durable No. 1 man of the Assembly's Democrats for a long time, offered some advice to politicians immediately before the election that leaves a melancholy echo in Milwaukee Democratic circles. Paraphrased, Huber remarked to a reporter that the political cemeteries are filled with politicians who counted their votes before they were potted. A few days later Milwaukee Democratic voters rejected the re-election bid of the Democratic dean in the legislative branch, Sen. Leland "Packy" McParland. At 76, McParland, in spite of the affectionate regard in which he was generally held, fell under the attack of a younger and more active challenger.

The departure of Roy Kubista as the executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Employees Association removes from the legislative scene one of the senior lobbyists from the row of professionals to be seen on the sidelines during every day of a legislative session. Joining the WSEA as a youth, Kubista was one of only two managers it had during its existence. His leave-taking, it is reliably understood, resulted from his differences with membership leaders about tactics—and notably their demand for a more aggressive stance.

Ironically, Kubista's decision to leave after about three and one-half decades under such circumstances refutes one of the profound convictions with which he performed his work during the most important years of his career. Kubista used to tell statehouse reporters that the public employee is a moderate or a conservative by nature, as shown by his decision to enjoy the quiet and the security of civil service law protection in preference to the uncertainties of life in the private economic sector.

That counsel sounds badly dated today. One of the obvious facts of contemporary government and politics is the increasing aggressiveness, often reaching militancy, of the public employee unions. Thoughtful top officers of the state are now worrying about

the probability of work shut-downs in some of the critical public services that were only threatened while the preceding Legislature was considering wages, salaries, retirement benefits and other conditions of public employment.

One of the old rules of politics is that the aides of a political leader planning advancement should attract as little attention as possible, and preferably remain out of sight altogether.

Presumably some politicians continue to uphold the rule for its obvious advantages, but it has been conspicuously breached in the case of the association of Dan Hanley, the No. 1 assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, with his boss in the State Department of Justice.

Hanley came to the job with professional news training and obviously has used his skills to provide maximum exposure for his friend and employer. While he was not employed as press agent, but as executive assistant, the Democrats have been busy trying to picture him as a highly paid publicity artist, with some success. There may be a compliment implicit there, because in firing their salvos at Hanley, they are implying that Warren is not vulnerable. Hanley wanted Warren to challenge Jack Olson for the Republican nomination for governor this year, but as other Warren friends, concluded that it would be futile. The Olson penetration of the GOP organization was too deep, and Warren chose the prudent course of waiting his turn at bat.

The historical record of Wisconsin elections probably assuaged Hanley's disappointment considerably. The attorney general is typically difficult to attack effectively, and Warren has achieved a more positive and energetic record, and has more issues favoring him than any of his modern predecessors. It would surprise nobody if Warren should survive, even if the Democrats whip Olson for the governorship, which would make the attorney general a virtually sure choice for the GOP nomination in 1974 — and Hanley the right-hand man in the executive department.

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He found regents F. J. Pelisek and Ody Fish standing on chairs, setting the clocks of the wall of the commodious regents' meeting room.

Nature lovers and environmentalists note:

"A Sand County Almanac," the late, distinguished Aldo Leopold's eloquent ode to nature, has been published in a paper-back edition, and is now readily available, through the efforts of the Sierra Club and Ballantine Books. The famed University of Wisconsin biologist and one-time state conservation commissioner condenses in the slim volume thoughts and experiences of a life-time as a natural history philosopher.



A Miniature Suspension Bridge at a south side Appleton park keeps 21-month-old Deborah Judson busy on a sunny afternoon.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Judson of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

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EYE-WITNESS

PANEL INTERVIEW WITH
ROBT. NORDLANDER
Advocates Socialist Revolution in U.S.
TODAY—2 P.M.

Mess Of Iola

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

town will take any action. It is possible for the town to order a cleanup, bill the promoters and if the bill is not paid, make a special assessment against the property tax of the site.

"No doubt about it though," he added. "It's a disgrace."

Area farmers have remarked about the failure of law enforcers to do anything. "If I went to town without a signal light on my truck, there'd be a policeman right behind me," one farmer said.

"If I spread tin cans and garbage along the ditch in front of my house all hell would break loose," the farmer added. "Is that the price you pay for being a responsible taxpayer? These characters, which I doubt pay taxes, go free."

Another said that rats were coming into the area. "They can smell the garbage and human excrement if we can't," he said. "Do we have to continue to pay for this folly?"

"It will take more than sun and rain to clean that spot," another farmer said with a sad shake of his head.



Ex-Appleton Priest Killed In Accident

STEVENS POINT — A former assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Appleton was killed about 10 miles east of here Friday night in a four-vehicle accident.

He was identified as the Rev. Ernest Kaim, 57, who served at the parish from 1941 until his transfer to Most Precious Blood Catholic Church in New London in August of 1943.

Mrs. Regina Wanserski, 69, Stevens Point, was also killed in the accident.

Portage County authorities said that Kaim was headed east on U. S. 10, and attempting to pass a semitrailer truck when in the face of oncoming traffic, he swerved back into the right traffic lane. They said the 1970 auto he was driving became lodged underneath the truck, before being struck by a second car, traveling in the opposite direction on 10, driven by Harold Wroblewski, 50, Stevens Point.

Authorities said the impact ripped the priest's auto in half. Mrs. Wanserski was a passenger in the Wroblewski auto. Authorities said Wroblewski is in critical condition at a Marshfield hospital, while two other passengers in the car, his wife Marie, 42, and their son, Gerald, 13, were taken to a Stevens Point hospital. Mrs. Wroblewski is believed to be in serious condition.

Police reported that a third car, driven by Patricia Rohrbacher, 46, Milwaukee, then struck debris remaining on the truck from the priest's car. She suffered facial cuts.

John E. Gerstner, 51, West Allis, was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his auto on a Milwaukee freeway and the car climbed a concrete embankment, rolled back down onto the freeway and overturned.

Willie D. Cantrell, 39, Whitehall, died early Saturday morning when his car left Highway 53 in Trempealeau County about a half mile south of Whitehall and crashed into a ditch on a curve.

Robert E. Hartling, 25, Pewaukee, was killed late Friday night when his truck left Interstate Highway 94 near Waukesha and overturned.

Duane Ebben, 10, New Berlin, was killed when a car struck him as he walked with an older brother along a street near their home.

Despite State and Local Efforts, much remains of a summer rock fest in the Town of Iola on the Waupaca-Portage county line. An attempt to clean up the debris did some good, but piles of debris remain — despite an order by the state attorney general that failure to clean the place up would cost promoters of the festival \$5,000 per day. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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See Our "Pretty Tables"
as Featured in the New
Modern Bride Magazine

See the prettiest tables in town in our China Department. You'll get wonderful ideas for setting a table to suit any occasion. And Modern Bride has prepared a recipe booklet especially for you, at no extra charge. Come in for yours, in the China Department.

Fine China — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Fashion is a five-letter word.

Close. That's the word. W. A. Close, the store for men and young men. The exciting things that are happening to men's fashions these days are happening right here. We have a wide selection of garments that fit every personality — every occasion — all for the fashion-conscious man of today. Carefully selected and coordinated with you in mind, W. A. Close offers the best possible dollar investment in men's clothing that can be made. Anywhere.

Our knowledgeable salespeople are ready and anxious to show you the latest fall and winter fashions available now — including the color-coordinated Johnny Carson wardrobe.

Next time you shop for clothes, remember the five-letter word for fashion. Close.

Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Police Friday night picked up five youths who admitted starting several small fires under bleachers at the Doty Bayougeon Recreation Area.

FOREST JUNCTION — Three persons were hurt here Saturday in a crash at the west intersection of U. S. 10 and State 57.

A car driven west on 19 by Steven R. Texmunt, 21, Brillion, collided with a van turning north on State 57, driven by Otto H. Dueck, 71, Hartford, according to Calumet County Sheriff's reports.

Texmunt and his wife Nancy, 21, each suffered lacerations. Their daughter Christie Texmunt, 2, was unhurt. Dueck, who had no passengers, suffered minor lacerations.



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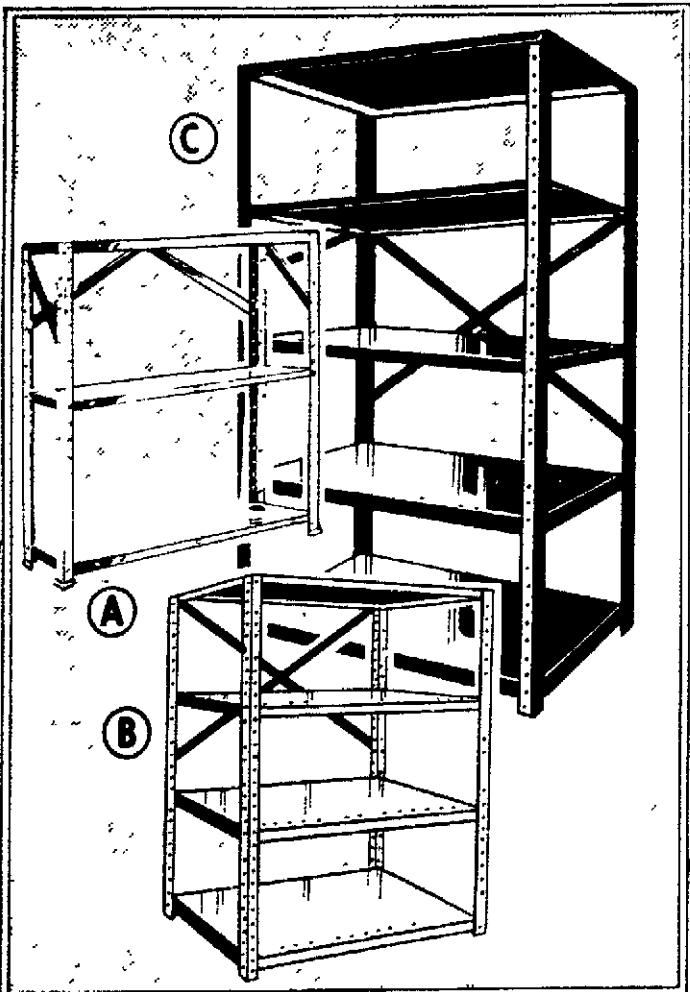
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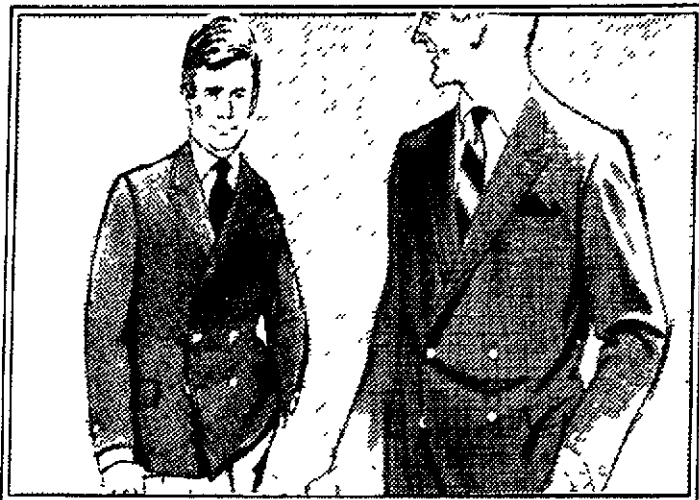
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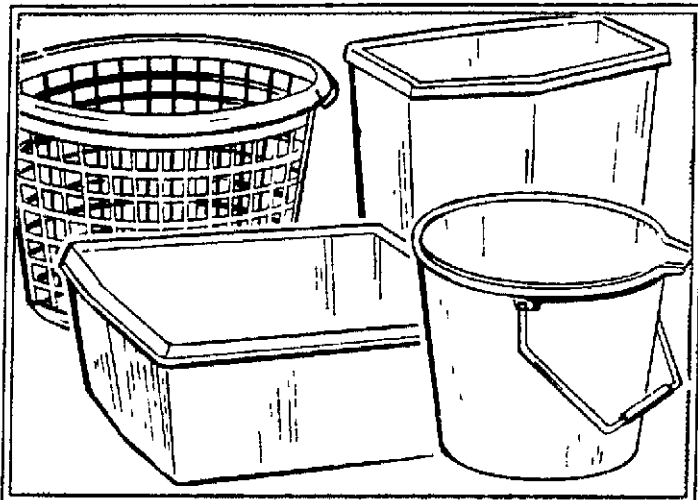
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 Approximate sizes: 3-shelf unit, 12x36x40"; 4-shelf unit, 12x36x60"; 5-shelf unit, 18x36x72". Strong steel construction, braced for good support. Enamelled finish. For home or shop. Charge it.



DOUBLE BREASTED SPORT COATS

Save 12.00. Today's fashion — for men. Solids and bold patterns. Fine fabrics — All wool, wool blends, polyester and other fabrics. Sizes 36-46.

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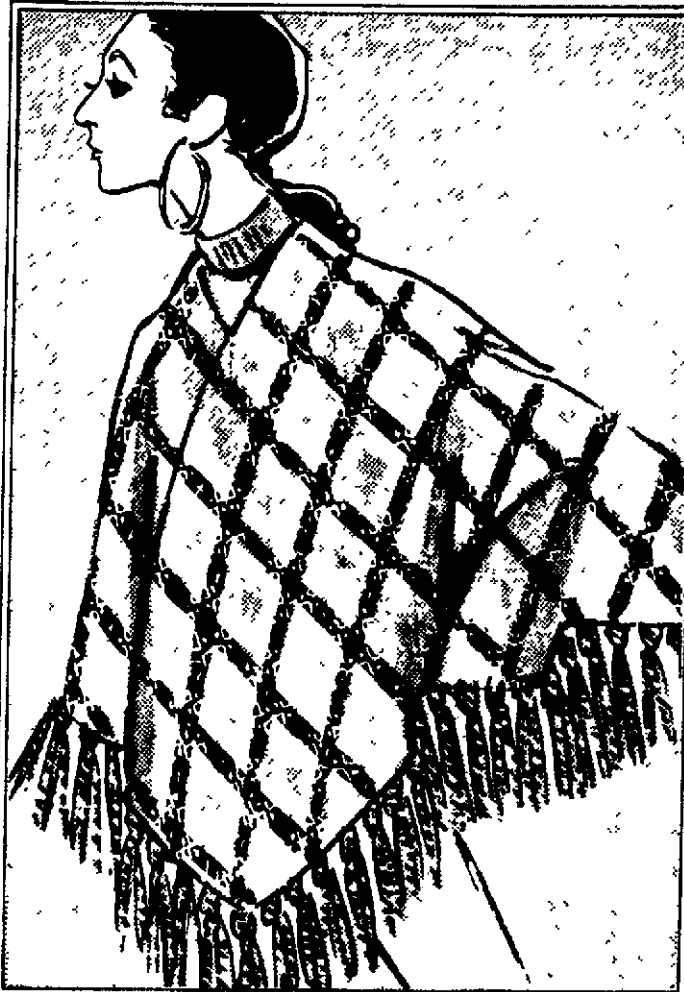


PLASTIC ASSORTMENT

Sunday Only Reg. 63c, 68c

Choice, 11-qt. wastebasket, dishpan, pail, 1-bu. laundry basket. Avocado, gold, white.

2 for 88^c



BRIGHT, FRINGED PONCHO FOR PANTS

Sunday Only Reg. 4.88

3.66

The poncho in print: nylon/acrylic/cotton blend, brilliant multicolor patterns including diagonals, stripes and box plaids. Hand-knotted fringe give it added dash. Just say, "charge it."

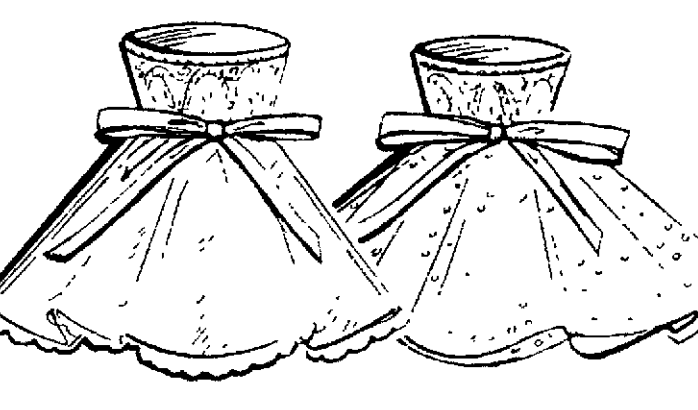


LONG HAIR SLIPPERS

Sunday Only!

Reg. 1.49. Design features open toes, backs. Foran soles, cotton flannel linings. 5-10.

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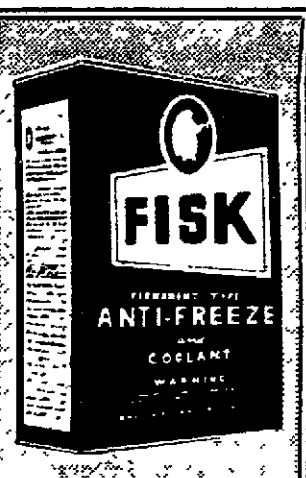


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Reg. 1.23. Ballerina shapes. White, pink or blue nylon overskirts. Ribbon trim. Charge it.

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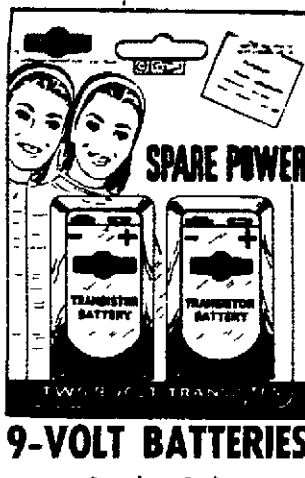
Reg. 1.57 *Sunday Only!*
 Gal. size. Coolant, too



DRIVING AIDS

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Reg. 3 for 1.41 *Sunday Only*
 Cooling system sealer. Fast Flush or Anti-Rust.



9-VOLT BATTERIES

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Pkg. of 2 **66^c**

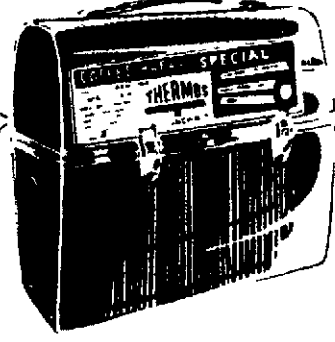
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BAG OF CANDY BARS

Reg. 77c 1-lb. bag "fun-size" popular candy bars. Great for school lunch treats. Charge it.

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Reg. 3.97 "Coffee Break" special. Jumbo size pla-tac lunch bucket. 24-oz. Thermos®. Charge it.

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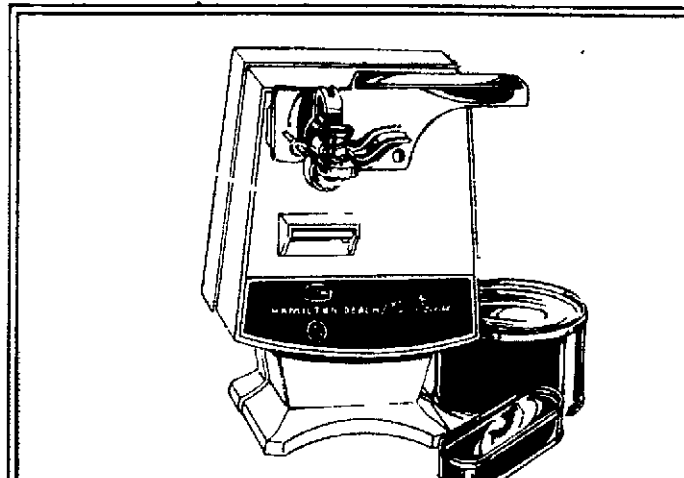


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Reg. 97c **74^c**

POTTING SOIL

8 qt. size Reg. 88c **48^c**



HAMILTON BEACH CAN OPENER

Reg. 7.47 4 Days

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200 CT. PRINT NAPKINS

Reg. 37c

24^c

Limit 2 Pkg. — Party Goods —

1-LB. CARAMEL CORN

Reg. 48c

38^c

— Candy —

WASH CLOTHS

Reg. 8/99c

8^c Each

Limit 4 — Dry Goods —

MEN'S Executive-Length HOSE

Reg. 96c

2.77^c Pair

Limit 2 Pair — Hosiery —

TODDLERS' NYLON JACKETS

Reg. 2.96

1.00

Sizes 2, 3, 4 Limit 1 — Infants —

BOYS' SCATBACK JEANS

Reg. 2.33

2/3.00

Sizes 4-7 Limit 2 — Boys' Wear —

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

No iron, Long Sleeve Reg. 3.47

1.88

Limit 2 — Men's Wear —

TV LAMPS

Reg. 1.11

88^c

Limit 2 Lamps

Boys' & Men's TENNIS SHOES

Reg. 2.96

2.00

White & Black Sizes 11 1/2 2 2 1/2 6, 6 1/2 12 While Quantities Last

CHICKEN DINNER

Reg. 1.17

99^c

3 pieces of chicken, mashed potato, veg and roll — Snack Bar —

DANISH SLICED BACON

Reg. 84c

68^c

Limit 2

WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

Reg. 1.96

1.22

Limit 2 Pair

Pkg of 10 BALL POINT PENS

Reg. 44c

28^c

Limit 1 — Stationery —

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH

Adult Size 89c Value

33^c

Limit 2 — Cosmetics —

PENCIL TABLET

Reg. 21c

8^c

Limit 2 — Stationery —

Kmart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

State Official Ruefully Recalls Photo of Blast

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — The disclosure that the enormously destructive bombing of Sterling Hall on the University of Wisconsin campus was perpetrated with the use of a mixture of nitrate fuel oil has stirred apprehensive thoughts by a number of state officials and employees.

The State Department of Natural Resources, for example, has used the technique to blast pot holes in marshes for the encouragement of waterfowl and muskrats, and has publicized the simple procedure for the guidance of private landowners and local conservation clubs.

H. Rupert Theobald, head of the State Reference Bureau and editor of the official Wisconsin Blue Book, ruefully recalls that in the 1966 edition he had unplanned space to occupy and dug into his files for a colorful picture of state service in action.

The photograph showed conservation workers blasting out a duck pond with the identical mixture used for explosive force.

Theobald, a careful scholar and the Legislature's most trusted counsellor, wonders whether the choice of photo was not the worst mistake of his career.

A prominent Wisconsin public figure likes to tell the story of the marriage of one of his sons and the wedding reception that followed. The young man had had serious scholastic difficulties and had decided to marry well past the normal age for such a decision, but before he had managed to complete his college studies.

At the reception, the father of the bride and the father of the groom engaged in desultory and uneasy conversation. "What will your son be when he finishes college?" the former finally inquired of the latter.

"About 30," replied the father of the groom flatly.

Political observers generally are surprised that the legislative casualties in the primary

election, amounting to a mere handful, were not more numerous in view of the controversial issues with which the 1969 Legislature was obliged to deal and some of the earlier predictions about voter retaliation. Primaries tend to be unreliable barometers of the public pulse because of the legal rules governing them, but the defeats of incumbents were remarkably few, nevertheless.

Rep. Robert Huber, the durable No. 1 man of the Assembly's Democrats for a long time, offered some advice to politicians immediately before the election that leaves a melancholy echo in Milwaukee Democratic circles. Paraphrased, Huber remarked to a reporter that the political cemeteries are filled with politicians who counted their votes before they were poled. A few days later Milwaukee Democratic voters rejected the re-election bid of the Democratic dean in the legislative branch, Sen. Leland "Packy" McParland. At 76, McParland, in spite of the affectionate regard in which he was generally held, fell under the attack of a younger and more active challenger.

The departure of Roy Kubista as the executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Employees Association removes from the legislative scene one of the senior lobbyists from the row of professionals to be seen on the sidelines during every day of a legislative session. Joining the WSEA as a youth, Kubista was one of only two managers it had during its existence. His leave-taking, it is reliably understood, resulted from his differences with membership leaders about tactics—and notably their demand for a more aggressive stance.

Ironically, Kubista's decision to leave after about three and one-half decades under such circumstances refutes one of the profound convictions with which he performed his work during the most important years of his career. Kubista used to tell statehouse reporters that the public employee is a moderate or a conservative by nature, as shown by his decision to enjoy the quiet and the security of civil service law protection in preference to the uncertainties of life in the private economic sector.

That counsel sounds badly dated today. One of the obvious facts of contemporary government and politics is the increasing aggressiveness, often reaching militancy, of the public employee unions. Thoughtful top officers of the state are now worrying about

the probability of work shut-downs in some of the critical public services that were only threatened while the preceding Legislature was considering wages, salaries, retirement benefits and other conditions of public employment.

One of the old rules of politics is that the aides of a political leader planning advancement should attract as little attention as possible, and preferably remain out of sight altogether.

Presumably some politicians continue to uphold the rule for its obvious advantages, but it has been conspicuously breached in the case of the association of Dan Hanley, the No. 1 assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, with his boss in the State Department of Justice.

Hanley came to the job with professional news training and obviously has used his skills to provide maximum exposure for his friend and employer. While he was not employed as press agent, but as executive assistant, the Democrats have been busy trying to picture him as a highly paid publicity artist, with some success. There may be a compliment implicit there, because in firing their salvos at Hanley, they are implying that Warren is not vulnerable. Hanley wanted Warren to challenge Jack Olson for the Republican nomination for governor this year, but as other Warren friends, concluded that it would be futile. The Olson penetration of the GOP organization was too deep, and Warren chose the prudent course of waiting his turn at bat.

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EYE-11 WITNESS

PANEL INTERVIEW WITH

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Advocate Socialist Revolution in U.S.

TODAY—2 P.M.

Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30¢

140 Pages

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

VOL. X, No. 39

Nixon's Welfare Bill Dead, Opposers Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Nixon's welfare reform bill are convinced they now have the votes to keep it bottled up in the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the panel, and a foe of the bill, told a reporter Saturday he strongly doubts the committee will approve the bill this session.

However, if the committee does refuse to release the measure, this would not necessarily mean the death of Nixon's Family Assistance Plan.

The committee also is considering a far-ranging Social Security bill.

This legislation is considered certain to be sent to the Senate for action since it would boost benefits and Congress never has shelved such a bill in an election year.

Fight to Limit
Backers of the Family Assistance Plan have been saying all along that, if the welfare bill is kept in committee, they will offer the plan as an amendment to the Social Security measure on the floor.

Administration strategists insist they have approximately 60 votes in the full Senate for the welfare reform.

Williams said opponents of family assistance will make a fight to limit any welfare amendment on the Social Security bill to a limited test of the Nixon plan.

If this were successful, the Senate-House conference on the legislation would be powerless to put the plan into effect on a national basis. The House passed it as a separate measure and not as a part of the Social Security bill.

A Democratic source said he doubts that Williams' assessment of the situation in the Finance Committee is accurate.

This source said he understands the Committee chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., is committed to action on a separate welfare bill.

The issue probably will come to a head in executive sessions expected in the week starting Sept. 28.

The panel now expects to wind up its public hearings on both the welfare and Social Security bills this week, somewhat earlier than originally planned.

The House passed the bill in April. The Senate committee has been struggling with it since then.

Nixon has repeatedly told Congress the Family Assistance Plan is his No. 1 priority domestic legislation for the 91st Congress.

The plan would establish a basic federal payment of \$1,600 a year for a family of four and would make the working poor eligible for aid, increasing the welfare rolls from the present 10 million persons to a potential 24 million.

Enrollment Decreases at UW Campus

MADISON (AP) — Student enrollment at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus totals 33,209, a four per cent decline from a year ago, the school announced Saturday.

It marked the first enrollment decrease for the campus in 17 years.

The school said there was no indication that the unsolved Aug. 24 bombing at the university had a significant impact on the enrollment, attributing the drop instead to an increase in tuition, particularly non-resident fees.

Total enrollment for all University of Wisconsin campuses reached 65,780 students, up 2,756 or 4 1/2 per cent from a year ago.

Late registrations next week should boost the total to 68,150.

Syrians Amassing At Jordan Border

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
Associated Press Writer

RAMTHA, Jordan (AP) — The Soviet-equipped Syrian army moved tanks, artillery and infantry up to their border Saturday night opposite this guerrilla-held Jordanian town.

The guerrillas in Ramtha set up defenses against troops loyal to King Hussein.

Guerrilla leaders said they had received an ultimatum from the Jordanian army to surrender or be destroyed.

"We will never surrender," said the guerrillas.

"The Syrians are there to help us," one of the guerrillas remarked confidently. But it sounded like whistling in the dark.

'Liberated Areas'

This correspondent and photographer Ahmed Kurdi spent two hours at the invitation of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization in what they called "the liberated areas" of Jordan.

On the road from Damascus, Syria's capital, to the border we met seven convoys of Russian-made T52 tanks mounted on transporters rolling towards the border.

The convoys carried a total of 50 tanks—enough for an armored regiment. The tanks were deployed to the side of the road just short of the border.

On the way back to Damascus, we met a convoy of Syrian infantry in armored personnel carriers and trucks, accompanied by antitank guns, just as they arrived in Dar'a, the guerrilla headquarters five miles inside Syria.

Altogether, in the space of five hours, an estimated 3,000 Syrian troops were seen concentrating on a front of about 20 miles.

Permission to cross the Syrian-Jordanian border and enter guerrilla-held Ramtha was granted by the guerrillas with the statement: "It is dangerous

in there. You can go if you like, but it is at your own risk."

At the border, a carved stone marker proclaimed, "Welcome to Jordan."

Leaning nonchalantly against it were guerrillas in tiger-striped camouflage battledress, some wearing stiff British-type peaked caps captured from Jordanian military police.

Around the bend in the road was the town of Ramtha, built on a gently rising slope with the minarets of its mosque reaching skyward.

The Jordanian customs post in Ramtha was in the hands of the guerrillas. They said they took it without a fight because only normal frontier personnel were there—without army protection.

Amateurish Defense

The guerrillas were building rather amateurish defense positions on the patios of nearby villas and behind garden walls. There was no sign of the population. Those who had not fled were hiding in their houses and those who had cellars were lucky.

On the approaches to town were small groups of refugees tramping the dusty road to the safety of Syria.

In a field on the edge of the town, stood a Jordanian Centurion tank which had been put

out of action by a gasoline bomb.

The guerrillas, including a 14-year-old boy, were hauling ammunition out of the tank. They had already dismounted its heavy machine gun and rigged it on a small civilian delivery truck.

The guerrillas were vague about how much territory this piece of "liberated area" actually covered. They said the king's forces were in control of Jarash, 25 miles south of Ramtha. They said Amman, the capital, was without electricity and water. But when asked who was in control of Amman, they just shrugged.

But the king's forces appeared to be getting nearer because there was a sudden burst of machine-gun fire on the south side of the town. This was two hours before Field Marshal Habis Majali proclaimed a cease-fire for army forces throughout the country.

At the sound of the firing, the guerrillas became nervous and some took cover in the Customs post.

As if reciting a well-learned lesson, leftist guerrillas said "Americans are the worst enemies of Palestinians. Americans help the robbers of our land."

Some Iraqi regular officers passed in Soviet-made command cars.

Hand Bags Check Began

33 Top Airports
To Be Added to
List This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A search for weapons in the hand luggage of passengers boarding international flights is under way at Washington, New York and New Orleans and will be expanded to 33 major U.S. airports by this week.

The Treasury Department added 10 airports to the list Saturday and the rest this week, a spokesman said. The program is aimed at thwarting hijacking of overseas flights.

Russia—Not Egypt— Built Missile Sites?

Mrs. Meir Calls Installation
'A Pure Soviet Undertaking'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said today the Soviet Union acting alone built missile sites along the Suez Canal and must remove them if the Middle East peace talks are to resume.

She made the comments on a tape last week for ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

The plain-spoken Mrs. Meir hinted Israel may retaliate if there is an increase in the number of SAM-3 missiles her country says were implanted in Egypt in violation of a military standstill agreement.

"We know that the SAM-3 missiles cannot be put in there by the Egyptians," she said. "This is a pure Russian, Soviet undertaking.... They should take them back."

'May Be Situation'

Asked if there were a number of missiles which would be intolerable to her country, the 72-

year-old Israeli leader replied: "There may be a situation when we will think that it has become intolerable and extremely dangerous for us." She declined, however, to discuss the specifics of any limit.

Mrs. Meir, who met with President Nixon and Secretary of State Rogers in a full round of meetings Friday, said she is confident the United States won't allow the balance of power in the Mideast to be tipped to Israel's disadvantage.

"This has been said in public and to us privately, and I have confidence in that." She would not respond to questions about any arms commitments given by the President during the meetings.

Some American officials have expressed the view that the missiles along the canal don't endanger Israel's military superiority in the area, but Mrs. Meir disagreed.

She said Israel depends upon its ability to answer any potential artillery fire from the Egyptians with its Air Force. The missiles, she said, pose a direct threat to Israeli planes.

"It is true, missiles don't shoot," she said, "but what will happen to our planes after their artillery begins shooting?"

Questioned about the fighting in Jordan, Mrs. Meir accused Jordanian Prime Minister Mahammad Daoud of urging the Palestinians to fight the Israelis instead of King Hussein's army.

'Real Enemy'

Mrs. Meir quoted him as saying, "Now I appeal to you. Instead of fighting the Jordanian Army, you concentrate on the border against the real enemy, and that is Israel."

Before a Mideast settlement is reached, she said "They (the Jordanians) must make themselves responsible for everything that happens from their territory...."



What a Fellow must go through for his baby picture, thinks this four-week-old jaguar with the sportscar namesake, XKE. He sits in an alligator skull Saturday in Miami's Crandon Park Zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Writes Presidents Enforce Reason, Schools Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending a personal mailing was a followup to Nixon's message to nearly 1,000 college presidents and administrators speech Wednesday in which he is telling them it is their responsibility to enforce the rule of reason and order on the nation's college campuses.

Those who resort to the rule of force have no place on a college campus," Nixon declared, and he counted in an effort to His letter, released by the White House today, includes a copy of a recently published article by Dr. Sidney Hook, New York University philosophy professor, that suggests an 8-point outline for action "to preserve or restore peace on the campus."

Nixon called it "among the most cogent and compelling documents I have read on the question of campus violence."

He said Hook's thesis "is that the primary responsibility for college and university campus violence lies with the college campus itself."

The cross-country college administrators and college faculty.

"The university," he added, "is a precious national asset, a place in American society where the rule of reason and not the rule of force must prevail. Those who cannot accept the rule of reason, those who resort to the rule of force have no place on a college campus."

Hook's article, which was adapted from a statement he made before the president's commission on campus disorders, offers much the same arguments used by Nixon in his Kansas campus speech, including the assessment that "American colleges and universities today face the gravest crisis in their history."

Hook says "the problem and threat is not academic unrest or academic disruption and head of a military regime on Wednesday, had agreed to Nasser's proposal for a 24-hour cease-fire. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch

Jordan Battle

One-Sided Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jordanian army strongman Habis Majali ordered his soldiers to cease military operations against Palestinian guerrillas Saturday but later warned "anyone who fires on civilians or troops will be shot."

Guerrilla broadcasts rejected the cease-fire in the three-day war that has left an estimated 10,000 casualties and declared "the battle continues."

The Palestinian central command said guerrilla forces would not muzzle their guns until they had achieved a final victory over Field Marshal Majali's military regime.

Majali apparently agreed to a truce proposal by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in ordering his troops to back off, but 2 1/2 hours later he broadcast the warning to guerrillas that they would be shot if they fired at soldiers or civilians. He also declared a ban on "anyone carrying arms in towns and cities throughout the country."

Tass Warning

The Soviet news agency Tass expressed alarm at movements of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean it said. "Reports indicate that plans of foreign military intervention... are being hatched by definite circles in certain countries," Tass appealed to the Jordanian government and guerrillas to stop "the fratricidal conflict."

The Egyptian government said any American military intervention in Jordan would have "grave consequences."

Lebanese press reports said casualties on both sides and among civilians approached 10,000. The Jordanian regime issued calls for medical assistance.

Majali's cease-fire order mentioned neither a time limit nor any conditions upon the guerrilla forces.

Fighting had lessened in Amman, the Jordanian capital, but it was reported spreading wider in northern and central sectors where the guerrillas claimed to have established a liberated zone. Guerrilla broadcasts mentioned attacks by armor and artillery of the royal army.

Series of Events

The cease-fire order followed this series of events during the day:

Radio Cairo announced that King Hussein, the 34-year-old monarch who set up Majali as head of a military regime on Wednesday, had agreed to Nasser's proposal for a 24-hour cease-fire. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch

from Amman that Nasser had proposed the cease-fire to head off any possible intervention by the United States.

The agency also quoted the Egyptian leader as telling Hussein through an emissary: "An immediate cease-fire is necessary because our information about casualties is frightening."

Nasser also sent his proposal to the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat, the agency said.

"The Palestinian resistance movement is essential for the existence of the Palestinian people," Nasser was quoted as saying. "But we in Egypt are keen to preserve the existence of both the Palestinian resistance and Jordanian soldiers."

Defied Ultimatum

After getting Hussein's agreement on a cease-fire, Nasser's envoy, Gen. Mohamed Sadek, Egyptian army chief of staff, sought out Arafat but was unable to meet him, the agency said.

The Cairo broadcast announcing Hussein's agreement to a cease-fire then was followed by an ultimatum from Majali, ordering the guerrillas to surrender in three hours or face firing squads as mutineers once caught.

The guerrillas defied the ultimatum, saying in a broadcast from Baghdad, Iraq: "The guerrillas never raise the white banner of surrender. This is because the guerrillas emerged from the disgrace of the white banners which were hoisted by the Jordanian regular troops in the west bank of the Jordan in 1967." This was a reference to Israel's victory in the six-day war of June 1967.

Broadcasting from Baghdad, the Central Committee of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization responded that the guerrilla guns would not go silent.

Discharge Ban Urged

Warm Water Hurts Lake, U.S. Claims

CHICAGO (AP) — Three agencies of the Interior Department recommended in a report released Friday that the discharge of heated water into Lake Michigan from industries or electrical power plants be banned.

If adopted by the four states which border Lake Michigan—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin — the discharge of water more than one degree warmer than the normal seasonal temperature of the lake water would be prohibited.

'Dead Lake'

The Federal Water Quality Administration, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife said in the report that Lake Michigan could become a "dead lake" by the year 2000 unless the dumping of waste heat into the lake is eliminated.

The report said that heated water discharges would accelerate the process by which the water uses its oxygen through an overgrowth of algae. Fish and other water wildlife could not breathe in

the heated water, the report said, and the heated water would stimulate the growth of a type of bacteria — E. coli — which would increase the probability and magnitude of mass die-offs of shore and water birds.

Point Beach

Nuclear power plants would be most affected by a ban on heated water discharges. One nuclear power plant is already in operation on the lake at Big Rock Point, Mich., and six others are either under construction or have been proposed for lakefront sites.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, and its parent, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, are building the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant at Two Creeks on Lake Michigan's western shore.

The report suggests that nuclear plants use cooling ponds or dry cooling towers to cool the water before it is discharged into the lake.

The report will be presented at a five-day workshop sponsored by the Interior Department in Chicago beginning Sept. 28.

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Mess Of Iola

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town will take any action. It is possible for the town to order a cleanup, bill the promoters and if the bill is not paid, make a special assessment against the property tax of the site.

"No doubt about it though," he added. "It's a disgrace."

Area farmers have remarked about the failure of law enforcers to do anything.

"If I went to town without a signal light on my truck, there'd be a policeman right behind me," one farmer said.

"If I spread tin cans and garbage along the ditch in front of my house all hell would break loose," the farmer added. "Is that the price you pay for being a responsible taxpayer? These characters, which I doubt pay taxes, go free."

Another said that rats were coming into the area. "They can smell the garbage and human excrement if we can't," he said. "Do we have to continue to pay for this folly?"

"It will take more than sun and rain to clean that spot," another farmer said with a sad shake of his head.



Despite State and Local Efforts, much remains of a summer rock fest in the Town of Iola on the Waupaca-Portage county line. An attempt to clean up the debris did some good, but piles of debris remain — despite an order by the state attorney general that failure to clean the place up would cost promoters of the festival \$5,000 per day. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ex-Appleton Priest Killed In Accident

STEVENS POINT — A former assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Appleton was killed about 10 miles east of here Friday night in a four-vehicle accident.

He was identified as the Rev. Ernest Kaim, 57, who served at the parish from 1941 until his transfer to Most Precious Blood Catholic Church in New London in August of 1943.

Mrs. Regina Wanserski, 69, Stevens Point, was also killed in the accident.

Portage County authorities said that Kaim was headed east on U. S. 10, and attempting to pass a semitrailer truck when in the face of oncoming traffic, he swerved back into the right traffic lane. They said the 1970 auto he was driving became lodged underneath the truck, before being struck by a second car, traveling in the opposite direction on 10, driven by Harold Wroblewski, 50, Stevens Point.

Authorities said the impact ripped the priest's auto in half. Mrs. Wanserski was a passenger in the Wroblewski auto. Authorities said Wroblewski is in critical condition at a Marshfield hospital, while two other passengers in the car, his wife Marie, 42, and their son, Gerald, 13, were taken to a Stevens Point hospital. Mrs. Wroblewski is believed to be in serious condition.

Police reported that a third car, driven by Patricia Rohrbacher, 46, Milwaukee, then struck debris remaining on the truck from the priest's car. She suffered facial cuts.

John E. Gerstner, 51, West Allis, was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his auto on a Milwaukee freeway and the car climbed a concrete embankment, rolled back down onto the freeway and overturned.

Willie D. Cantrell, 39, Whitehall, died early Saturday morning when his car left Highway 53 in Trempealeau County about a half mile south of Whitehall and crashed into a ditch on a curve.

Robert E. Hartling, 25, Pewaukee, was killed late Friday night when his truck left Interstate Highway 94 near Waukesha and overturned.

Duane Ebben, 10, New Berlin, was killed when a car struck him as he walked with an older brother along a street near their home.

Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Police Friday night picked up five youths who admitted starting several small fires under bleachers at the Doty Bayougeon Recreation Area.

FOREST JUNCTION — Three persons were hurt here Saturday in a crash at the west intersection of U. S. 10 and State 57.

A car driven west on 10 by Steven R. Texmunt, 21, Brillion, collided with a van turning north on State 57, driven by Otto H. Dueck, 71, Hartford, according to Calumet County Sheriff's reports.

Texmunt and his wife Nancy, 21, each suffered lacerations. Their daughter Christie Texmunt, 2, was unhurt. Dueck, who had no passengers, suffered minor lacerations.



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Park Plaza, Oshkosh and 200 East College Avenue, Appleton

Officials Say Chances Slim For Disruptions of ROTC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
year's freshmen class chose to continue, however.

ROTC officials at the three schools indicated that the number of men receiving commissions last year was as high as, or higher than, previous years.

Even with these figures, officials hesitate to comment on the future of their programs. When asked how total enrollment figures compare with those of other years and what they might signify, Corbett said it would be inaccurate to make a determination because the program and requirements have undergone such revisions.

Lt. Col. John B. Woodbury of Lawrence expressed regrets that ROTC is leaving. He believes that ROTC is a component of the principle of academic freedom. He indicated that feeling at Lawrence concerning officer's training are mixed among faculty and students.

Many, like Woodbury, believe that academic freedom means that as many courses should be made available as possible, within reason, and that students should be able to study what they want. Since ROTC has traditionally been a course, it should not now be denied just because a few dislike it.

Not Academic
Others claim that ROTC is not an academic course at all, that it is merely a service rendered by the military which uses facilities and funds that could be put to better use.

Peterson from St. Norbert said: "Unquestionably students are confronted with more factors now when mak-

ing up their minds about ROTC, pollution and the war and so on. Some feel we don't belong in Vietnam."

He cited the lottery as a decisive factor. "Many won't

know until well into the first semester what their draft situation is, and I expect that if some get numbers higher than 200, this may have a great bearing on whether they'll join ROTC."

Peterson stressed that at St. Norbert the training program is taking new steps to be interesting and relevant to the student. Professors from various departments visit to lecture when their specific fields relate to ROTC subjects.

Specially Geared
Courses are specially geared to teach methods of leadership, something that is valuable even if a student decides not to continue with the military. It was mentioned specifically that St. Norbert offers a leadership-management seminar in conjunction with such departments as psychology and business.

Officials at Ripon and Lawrence share this attitude. Woodbury said that he and his staff strive to give the student the best possible total learning experience.

A Pentagon announcement recently stated, "The dissident activity on campus directed toward ROTC has not had the effect of interfering with the objectives of ROTC."

Rodger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower affairs, said that a year-long study of the program indicated that the vast majority of college students favor its retention on campus.

Kelley said the ROTC program turned out 23,000 officers in last June's graduating classes from 347 campuses.

However, it was noted that ROTC is on 24 fewer campuses this year than in 1966.

Greenville Man Hurt When Car Rolls Over

A 28-year-old rural Greenville man was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday night with a fractured collarbone and other injuries sustained when his car rolled over after leaving Casaloma Drive, just south of Capital Drive in the Town of Grand Chute.

Outagamie County police said that Robert Immel was headed north on Casaloma when he apparently lost control of his car, entered the ditch and rolled over. The accident, which happened about 8:45 p.m., demolished his auto.

Truck Driver Reported In Fair Condition

The driver of a semitrailer truck which was demolished by a Chicago and North Western passenger train Saturday morning is reported to be in fair condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police said that Julius Bittner, 45, of Baldwin, N. Y., suffered a fractured neck, multiple cuts and possible chest injuries when the train struck his truck at the Chicago and North Western railroad crossing at Perkins Street.

Speeders Get Lesson

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Two youths convicted of racing on the highway got a suspended sentence from Judge Frank Eppes—on condition they spend two hours every Saturday night observing activities in the emergency room of a hospital

Tarr Talks Frankly About Difficult Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to spare Tarr has kept in close touch of the academic world.

"The problems facing presidents of universities are extremely critical," he commented, adding that aside from the current rash of student unrest, the college executive faces a shortage of funds with which to operate.

Noting that endowments have not kept pace with increased college costs, Tarr said that "most schools have a better appetite for spending than for collecting money."

"Ambitious faculty members" have pressured college administrators into enlarging their research and graduate courses with the result that "a day of reckoning set in."

Turning to politics, Tarr expressed the hope that the elections in November will choose candidates who will "change the climate of the new Congress."

"If this does not happen, the divisions within our country may be more clearly defined and we may have a showdown between rival factions. It is rather frightening, really."

"If so-called middle America does not send candidates with a resounding mandate to take firm action on a variety of things, then middle America is not clear in its own mind," he continued. "Thus far, the primaries seem to indicate that this voice of America is not really clear."

Appleton Youth Hurt In One-Car Accident In Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — An 18-year-old Appleton youth, admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday afternoon after an automobile accident here, is listed in good condition today.

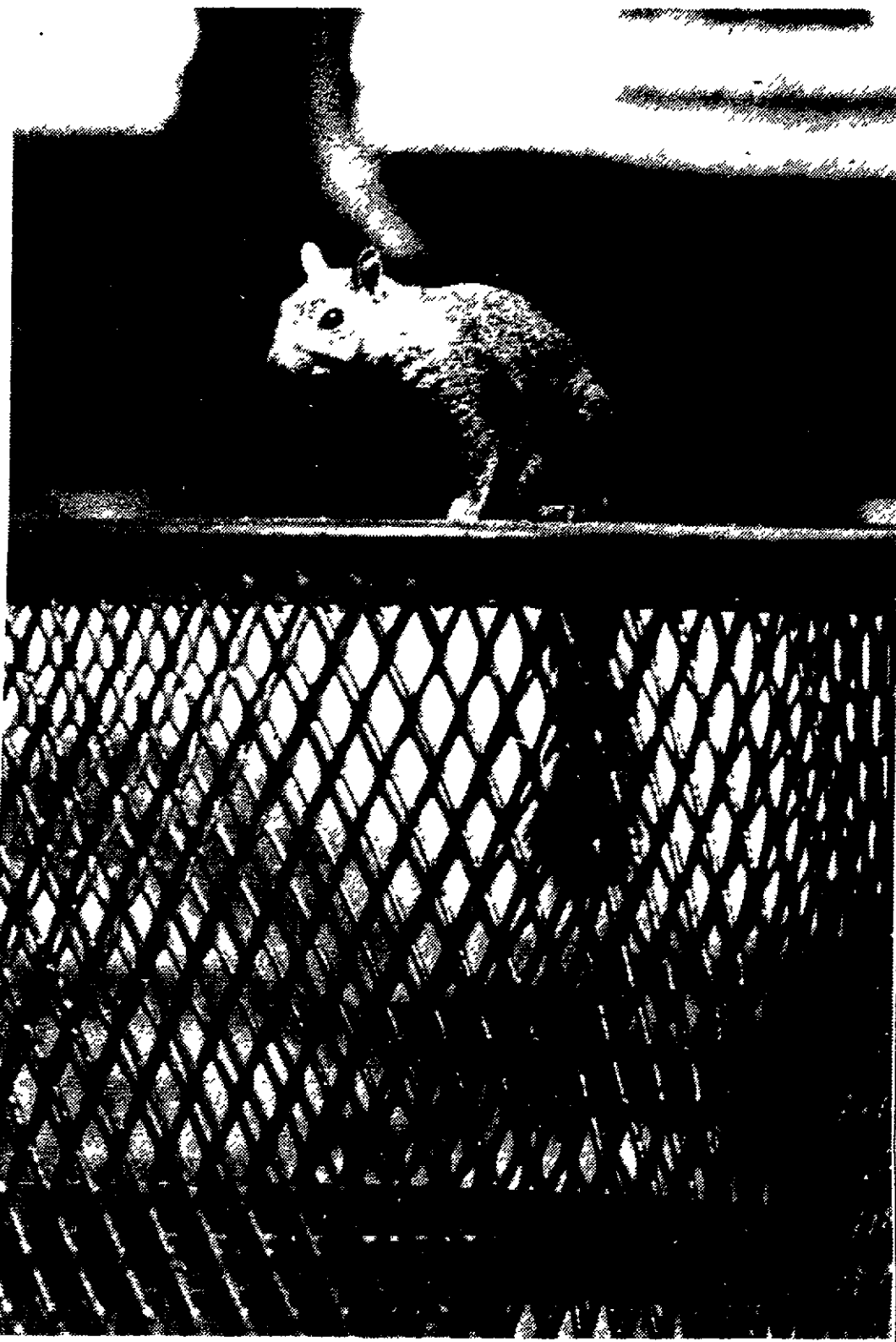
Combined Locks police said that William Planner, 18, of 317 S. Elm St., was taken to the hospital with multiple abrasions and a possible neck injury.

They said he was a passenger in a car driven by Jeffery Utschig, 18, of 716 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, which left E. Prospect Street in the village about 4:30 p.m. and went over an embankment. They said the accident occurred west of the Ryan School. Utschig reportedly sustained only bruises.

Police said the auto had been traveling east on Prospect prior to the accident, when the driver apparently lost control of the car.

Wearing What Apparently is a disappointed look, our squirrel discovered that since people are not litter conscious there's more to

be found on the ground than in the basket. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank A. Waltman)



Refuse Hill Proven Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
community were insistent Grosse Point, Mich., and some Chicago area cities had built garbage hills, they told the council. In 1963 and 1964, they showed movies of sanitary landfills and promoted the hill idea for Red Arrow Park.

Approval of State
The project began in 1964 on a 2.5-acre site in the 20-acre park, about 200 feet from Sawyer Creek, which leads to the Fox River. State sanitary engineers gave annual approval of the project in those years.

By 1965, refuse and its thick dirt cover was above the ground and starting upward, an eight-foot layer of compacted refuse, then a three-foot dirt cover. Refuse was coming in at the rate of 110 tons daily.

Three years later, the 325-foot-long slope, 210 feet wide at its toe, was completed and its 20-by-175 foot plateau top settled and compacted. A first

seeding of grass was done last year. There are plans for ground cover and jack pines to be established on the hill's precipitous south side.

"I counted some 200 youngsters out there sliding one Saturday afternoon last winter," acting City Mgr. Jack Schneider said. "I rate the hill a fine addition to the city's recreational facilities."

Chronic Problem
As the city's director of public works, Schneider said the project was a good way to dispose of refuse, a chronic problem with most cities.

Neighbors in the vicinity of Mount Oshkosh may never be completely enchanted with it, however. They deplore the occasional motorcyclist who sends his machine up the slope and zig-zags down the back side, heading into nearby Taft Avenue.

There are reports of youngsters who, by cardboard, saucer and pants seat, try the "dangerous" side because the slope is too gradual. Adults express fear that glass, wire and other refuse material might work out of the earth fill and injure the daring kids.

Men draining nearby Pollock Pool, another facility of Red Arrow Park, were startled to see a car drive up the slope and down into Taft

Avenue and the nearby high school parking lot.

Park crews say that snow fencing and other devices so far have failed to discourage use of the hill's south side.

But Mount Oshkosh is a useful reality in a park still somewhat short of full development. The planting of the south slope with trees will help control the exuberant kid traffic of the future. There are plans for restrooms and a warming house shelter, facilities designed to make the park useful to more people.

One day even sales of flexible flyers and other less celebrated sleds will increase to fill the needs of young Oshkosh on the mountain that refuse built.

TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP. NEENAH-MENASHA-APPLETON

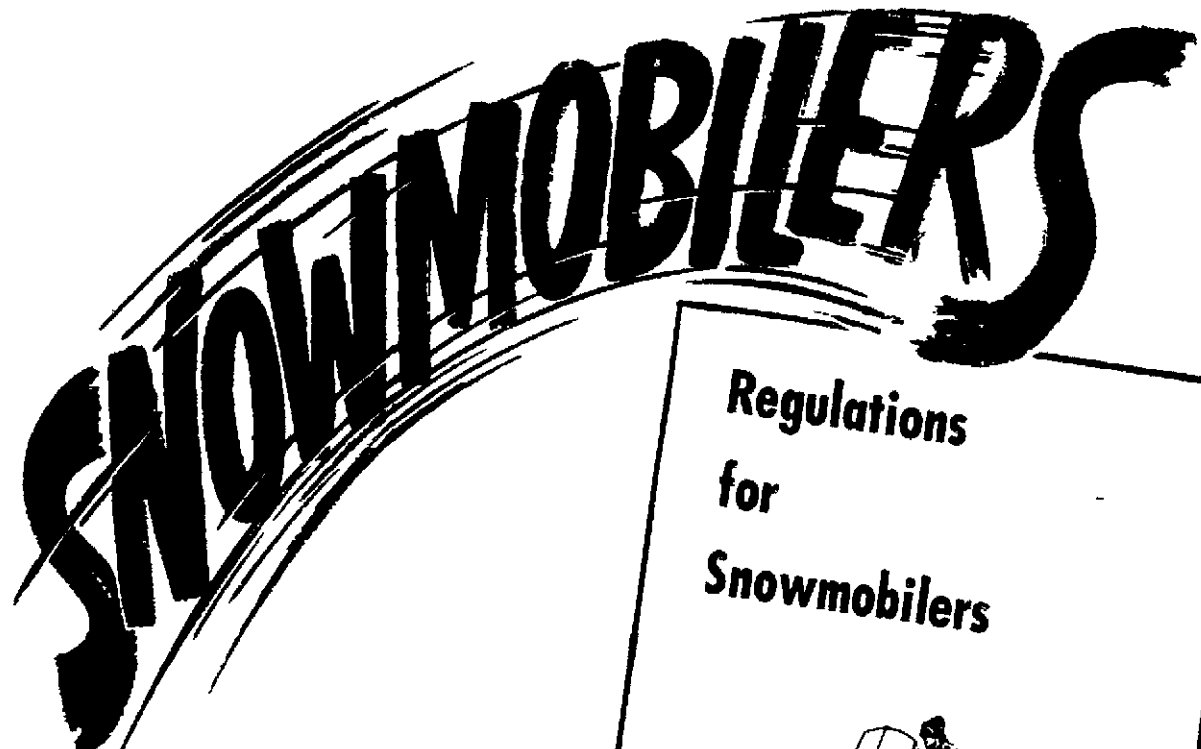


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Mrs. Consumer Has Lots of Gripes

Shoppers in search of fair dealing may be revolting across the country, but consumers here are generally keeping their cool and watching developments.

"A community this size doesn't have a lot of the buying problems you have in a larger metropolitan area," a woman explained. "You know a lot of our merchants; they're neighbors, and they

"When you find your neighbor's handsome new toaster doesn't work, it kind of keeps you from buying a new one yourself," a housewife said. "You keep your old one even if it doesn't work all the time."

Some of the consumers talked of built-in obsolescence. They don't like it, but if it's an integral part of the economy they'll have to put up with it, they indicated.

"It would be nice, though, to replace a favorite appliance with the same model, and even better to be able to get it repaired," one said.

Junk Mail Cited

Escalating costs of everything are a trial for most family purchasing agents.

Most frequently mentioned irritations were junk mail, receipt of unsolicited merchandise through the mails and telephone sales pitches.

One family buyer uses a little device to counterattack what she views as the junk mail plague.

"Anything, anything at all, that asks me to provide name and address for a contest, gift or gimmick, I just mail back without any information. It makes me feel better. They at least have to pay the return postage."

Magazine renewal campaigns have other consumers

yelling and may not be doing what the companies have in mind.

"After I bother to write and say I don't want the magazine any more the offers keep coming," one reader said. "It seems to be a better deal every week. I get the impression I paid too much for that first subscription. The whole thing makes me mad."

Unusual Problem

In a university city, junk mail produces an unusual problem for the housewife who rents rooms to students.

"You can get eight to 10 duplicates of the same mailing piece for years after students have left," one said. "It makes a lot of waste paper."

Consumers have computer problems, too. "Somebody in the family always seems to be having correspondence with a computer," a housewife said.

"It's a discouraging business to waste your sharpest prose on a machine that's going to keep billing and mailing anyway."

Occupants of brick, wood and stone houses — old, new and in-between — apparently have been recipients of telephone pitches from "those aluminum-siding people."

"I can't even be polite about it any more. Even the kids are getting conditioned," one said. "Those tiresome telephone calls about aluminum siding and extracts and things," groaned another. "I guess I just don't like telephone solicitation."

The neckties, the greeting cards, the key chains and all the other things that come in the mail without request are consumer bugaboos, too. If it's small enough to go into the mailbox, it's likely to turn up sooner or later, and you get to send it back only if the children haven't opened the package.

Bans Proposed

Advertising claims that don't prove out are frustrating to consumers. Those questioned commented on action banning the use of devices to make things take better pictures but hardly any action to make the product live up to the promises.

"You get the feeling that advertising doesn't have anything to do with the named product," one consumer declared.

Most consumers, however,

take the promises in stride and enjoy the advertising as entertainment.

"You have to ignore the claims and promises and use your own best judgment," one said. Figure that the "absolutely non-kink hose" will be the most twisted ever, that the beautiful tile will bulge and curl, that the "automatic" stove will let you down in the pinches and that no matter how many lovely dials the washer-dryer boasts you will still have hand laundry.

Automobiles and their repair are another cause for dissatisfaction.

"Petty Things"

"I think we are less satisfied with this car than we have been in the past," said a busy driver. "I guess we're really pretty dissatisfied with this one."

Her complaint was that a lot of "little, petty things" weren't right — windows that didn't fit, chrome that was loose.

One driver having her car serviced for a 6,000-mile cross-country trip was told it needed a new water pump. About 200 miles from home, the car was leaking. The pump hadn't been installed properly.

"I think we just gave up," one car buyer declared. She

said they are buying a foreign economy car for inexpensive transportation. "It seems to hold together pretty well, but servicing is sometimes a problem."

Most of those questioned have about given up any appliance repairs. But "what really gets me is how the manufacturer can fix it so the appliance ceases to function almost the day after the guarantee has elapsed," one said ruefully.

Not on Market

There are some consumers who wonder why, with all the new models, new materials and techniques (to say nothing of new prices), there still are a few necessities that aren't on the market.

"Why hasn't somebody solved the nasty problem of the sweating toilet tank?" one consumer groaned. "You'd think with all the shapes and colors and sizes on the market just one plumber or plumbing company would have something better to offer than a fake fur coat for the tank."

Children's hose with elastic that will stay that way

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Fox Cities Hospitals Refute Claim of Mercury Pollution

Mercury may be in use at Fox Valley area hospitals, but hardly any of it ends up in drains or rivers.

This was the response last week by hospital administrators who were told of a charge by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., that significant amounts of mercury are being dumped by hospitals and are adding to the nation's already massive water pollution problem.

At Appleton Memorial Hospital, the case is typical. After checking, the head of the laboratory there, John Greenall, could find no mercury sources outside of his lab except in thermometers. Pure mercury is used in a lab machine, he said, but it never reaches a drain. It is washed and reused. If it spills, it falls into a sulphur bed at the machine's base, so workers don't breathe pure mercury vapors.

Another mercury source was cited by Obey—compounds used as slide fixatives and stains in examination of tissue involved in surgery. Fixatives kill a cell quickly before it has time to

deteriorate; stains color the cell so it can be seen under the microscope.

Greenall could find no fixative with mercury in it; all are either formaldehyde or alcohol base. He found one such stain, however.

The possibility of using it, he said, is negligible, because it is the type of stain with enhancing powers useful to someone doing a detailed cell study, not routine testing. If the mercury stain ever were used, the cell would absorb the mercury, anyway, he said.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton, Dr. James Erchul, a pathologist, found one stain with 2 per cent mercury solution used "perhaps three or four times a year." Just like most other solutions, he stressed, it is filtered and reused until exhausted, and not washed down the drain.

At Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, Tom Pharmakis, head of the technicians, termed the possible amount of mercuric solution that could get into the

drains "infinitesimal." The lab, he said, stocked one "special, very rare stain," with a mercury solution.

Smaller labs like at Kaukauna Community Hospital and the Medical Arts Clinic, Appleton, don't even have such a stain, because their tests are more routine. The big three Theda Clark, St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial are the only ones with the pathologists to do histological work.

As for pure mercury, one lab spokesman said, "I wouldn't even allow it." It would be only a hindrance, he said, because its vapors are dangerous.

Pure mercury was used more frequently a few years ago in a machine that detected carbon dioxide in the blood. Riverside Community Hospital, Waupaca, still uses it.

But that mercury never goes down the drain, explained Riverside technician Dave Kester. When it's dirty it is washed and reused.

Some places still use mercury

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

are interested in satisfying the buyer."

A random check of those major buyers, the Oshkosh housewives, however, indicated that most are keeping an eye on the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and its efforts to get honest treatment for the shopper.

Most of them have a few frustrations with the market place and they would like them cured. Some of them have private countermeasures that make them feel better.

Fond du Lac County

Turkey Shoot Set Today as Planned

KEWASKUM — The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club's turkey shoot, the object of pending legal action, will go on today as planned, John Battaglia, club president, said.

A temporary injunction to halt future shoots will be sought in Fond du Lac County Circuit Court Wednesday by Jay Sykes, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Battaglia said the event, at the Bar-N-Dude Ranch on Fond du Lac County Trunk GGG, would start about 9 a.m. today and continue "until the people leave or it gets too dark to see."

Battaglia, whose term as club president expires Sept. 30, said he has received about a dozen letters against the event in the last several weeks "but none from in the community." The people in the community are behind the event, he said. "It takes more people than just the Kiwanis Club to stage this," he added.

While no official attendance counts are made, Battaglia estimated last year's crowd at 10,000.

He said the turkey shoot is only one part of the event. Other activities include a trap shoot, bow and arrow event, fish pond, food stands and games.

Housing Coop Names Directors

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — Leonard Kleist, Fremont, and John Magnin, Lena, have been elected for one and two year terms, respectively, as directors of the Wisconsin Rural Housing Cooperative.

The cooperative was organized last spring with the aid of a grant from the United States Office of Economic Opportunity to Wisconsin Electric Cooperative to provide aid to low-income rural families in obtaining low cost housing. G. E. Davis, Madison is manager.

Aga Khan's Wife Gives Birth to Baby Girl

GENEVA (AP) — The Begum Aga Khan gave birth Friday to a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Zahra.

The Begum, former London model Sarah Francis Crocker-Poole, married the Aga Khan in Paris last October.

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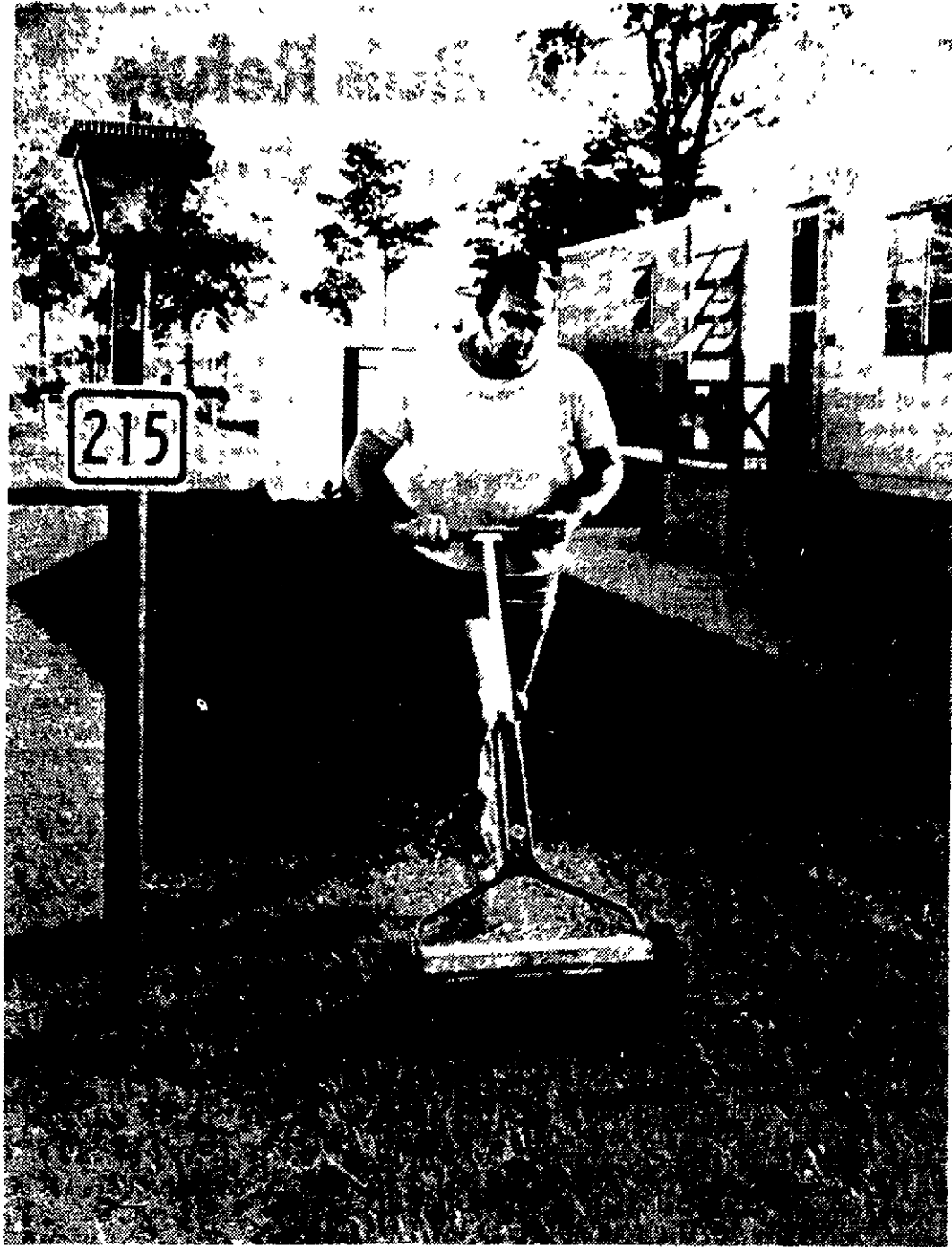
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C. Panasonic 18" diag. portable color T.V.
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Extra Space Around the home means extra work in the yard for Joseph Schink, who owns a mobile home near Freedom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wedding Reception

5 Guilty Verdicts Returned After Trial for Fracas at Seymour Bar

After more than two days of testimony and two hours of deliberation, an Outagamie County jury Friday night returned guilty verdicts in five of six misdemeanor counts brought against three Seymour men last July during a fracas at a wedding reception.

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren will hear defense motions Thursday afternoon regarding legalities in the cases of Orville Gagnow, 43, his son Larry, 23, both of Seymour, and a rural Seymour tavernkeeper, Francis Coonen. Disposition of their cases awaits the outcome of that hearing.

A county sheriff's deputy, William Knutson, testified during the trial that Orville Gagnow, charged with obstructing an officer, "took his thumbs and worked them into the front of my throat" during a fray, which was apparently sparked by his arrest of Larry Gagnow for disorderly conduct earlier.

The incident occurred while the deputy worked alone at the wedding reception for Larry Gagnow at the Pine Castle Ballroom, route 1, Seymour on July 25.

The defense attorney questioned Knutson's original arrest of Larry Gagnow, terming it a result of "warped" judgment. Knutson had been questioning two 17-year-old Green Bay youths in the parking lot about where they got beer, when, one of the boys testified, Larry approached and "interfered" with the deputy's inquiries. Knutson said Larry became abusive when he refused to let the boys go, uttering something about them not receiving their constitutional rights.

The defense attorney held that since Larry, the bridegroom, had invited them to the wedding reception, he was performing his duty as host to see that they were not neglected. It was learned that the younger Gagnow is the boys' barber.

Another boy, 18, was present at the time of the questioning in the parking lot, testimony revealed, but he offered no resistance when Knutson inquired as to whether he purchased the beer for the two young boys. The 17-year-olds told the court they bought it from a male bartender in the teen bar section of the premises.

Upon finishing his questioning of the boys, Knutson stated he walked back toward the lobby when Larry Gagnow blocked his path. The deputy asked him to step aside, but he refused. He asked him again, but Larry refused a second time. The officer then placed him under arrest for disorderly conduct, but a struggle ensued while he attempted to handcuff him.

Just as the two flailed their way to the wall of the building and went inside, about a dozen men rushed him, Knutson said, forcing him against an inside wall and taking his handcuffs from him. It was at this time that Orville Gagnow grabbed him, the deputy said.

Later, there was another struggle with Orville, as the deputy raced to halt Larry.

Gagnow who fled with his bride in an automobile, the officer told the court.

Help arrived a short time later after the deputy was able to get to a phone. Knutson was not hurt, though he "spit up some blood afterwards," he said. His watch was smashed and his ribs ripped.

Testimony from Francis Coonen, the owner of Pine Castle, showed that he was not the bartender who sold the beer to the boys, though as proprietor of the tavern he is legally responsible for any liquor sold to a minor. Coonen, who was charged with two counts of selling beer to minors, told the court he has always instructed his bartenders to be careful of the teen-agers.

The jury found him innocent of an obstructing charge, brought when he allegedly refused to direct the deputy to the telephone to summon help during the fray.

Besides disorderly conduct, Larry Gagnow was named in a count of resisting arrest when he fled the scene of the incident.

Woman Found Dead In Appleton Home

A 58-year-old Appleton woman was found dead in her garage early Saturday morning by her son. She was Mrs. Arline Lubben, of 1934 N. Harrison St.

An investigation by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps disclosed the woman had taken her own life. Appleton police assisted in the investigation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bage can liners and "skirting" of homes to improve appearance, require that lawns be mowed and walks shoveled regularly, or these things will be done by management at the residents' expense, and demand that residents keep paid up in bills owed to gas and oil companies supplying them.

Harold Van Handel recalls that he was tempted to relax his rules once to let a party in, but now he's glad that he didn't.

"If he isn't strict with his rules, he'll wind up with a poor court," he says, of the park owner. "It's the owner who makes the court."

He has asked residents to leave on occasion but he has been even more effective in keeping out possible bad residents. On the other hand, he gave out \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes this summer to three tenants for the most attractive homes and yards.

The park isn't crowding the school system because the Van Handels allow no one with more than one child to move in. They may have more while they're in the park, Harold says, but so far none have had more than two.

Get Off Easily

Taxing is a hotly contested issue for mobile homes, which many say get off too easily on property tax because of their relatively low value. Schroeder notes the Van Handels pay a considerable amount on their land, valued now at about \$60,000, and their residents on their trailer homes, for which they are taxed between \$5 and \$18 monthly.

But mobile home living is

economical, and many residents, including some from Appleton, have sold their homes and moved to Freedom. One such couple was Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jurgensen, of Green Bay, both on Social Security and considering their mobile home a godsend.

"If we were forced to rent an apartment or house," Jurgensen says, "we couldn't afford anything other than a rat trap."

They pay Van Handel \$35 per month for their lot, and

this includes sewer and water service which is provided by Van Handel, not the town.

"An Investment"

For Mrs. Kim Williams and her husband, parents of an 11-month-old daughter, the mobile home is "an investment," which Mrs. Williams says they wouldn't have if they rented an apartment.

Sitting in her roomy living room, she notes: "His (her husband's) dream is to build but I wouldn't mind living in here forever."

Mrs. Ernest Stuckney says she and her husband left their

home in Appleton three years ago and moved to the park because of high taxes and her husband's back trouble.

There's less maintenance with a mobile home, she says, noting they are offering their home for sale.

Two single working girls, Violet Lucht and Patricia Tierney, also like the little upkeep, plus the convenience and compactness of their mobile home.

Includes Playground

Miss Lucht also says she likes to be able to come home at night and go into her home

from a lighted outside area. Yellow flood lamps are on during night hours throughout the mobile home park.

The park is airy and includes a one-acre park-playground, complete with swings, slides and picnic tables. The blacktopped roads are over 30 feet wide and weave through the park to break the monotony of a square appearance. The Van Handels also planted 500 trees.

The lots are generally 50 by 110 feet, or larger, which is over four times the state minimum when the park was built, and this leaves each trailer about 40 feet from its neighbor.

"At least here you can't reach out and touch your neighbor's home, like it is in some courts," says 18-year-old Rochelle Garcia, who has lived with her parents in mobile homes for eight years.

New Mobile Home

She managed to meet a neighbor though. He's Edward "Butch" Smider, who lives with his parents across the road from the Garcias. They're getting married next month, and right now, they're fixing up their new mobile home, about two doors down from their parents.

Snider adds, "... and after I get rid of this one, I'll get another one."

Miss Helen Gavaert, a nurse's aide at the county hospital, describes the mobile home park as a "real nice, cozy" place to live. She's been there 2½ years.

She took time out to chat but said she had to get her home ready for guests — her six brothers and sisters were coming over for a card game.

Police & Fire Beat

A Sept. 25 trial for Joe Wimberger, 29, route 1, Larsen, will be held before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, on a charge of theft of rented property. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set the date Friday when Wimberger appeared before him in County Court Branch 2.

Wimberger allegedly failed to return four scaffold frames and braces to the Chair and Rent-All Service and Sales store, 1430 E. Wisconsin Ave., after renting them last January. A complaint says he did not intend to purchase the items.

Wimberger, who pleaded innocent to the count Friday, is charged with theft of property valued at \$500.

KAUKAUNA — Robert Lapen, 32, route 1, Shiocton, was charged by police with operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant about 9:10 p.m. Thursday after he backed his car from a parking stall on Wisconsin Avenue into the side of a car.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Clarence Elworth, route 2, Hilbert, reports to police an aerial broken, side mirror damaged, fender scratched, cigarette lighter missing and an attempt made to cut tires on her car while it was parked in a super market parking lot between 8:30 and 9:20 a.m. Thursday.

Appleton police are investigating a burglary at the Autoliam Voeks, 19, of 826 E. South motive Supply Co., 123 S. Lincoln St. He entered a plea of no contest to the count Friday before taking \$55 in cash and change

from a cash register, after first prying it open.

Authorities said entry to the building was made by prying open a door in the loading dock section of the building. The break-in occurred late Friday or early Saturday.

A 47-year-old Waupaca woman received bruises to her nose and mouth Friday afternoon in a traffic accident at Outagamie County Trunks W and D. County police said that Kathryn G. Newmann was traveling west on

Highway 10 when her brakes apparently failed and the car skidded into a ditch, breaking off a highway marker and telephone pole. Authorities said there was \$500 damage to the 1965 auto.

Robert H. Grossman, 1621 N. Clark St., told Appleton police Friday night that thieves took a 20-horsepower motor off a boat chained to his garage. He estimated the value of the unit at \$325.

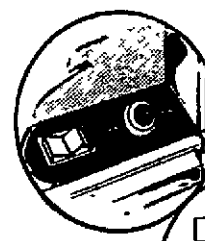


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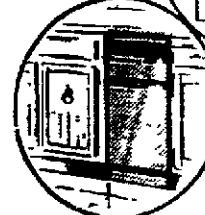
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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ora W. Luebben, 58, 1934 N. Harriman St., Appleton.
The Rev. Ernest Kalm, 57, Amherst.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, Lot 63, 3800 E.

Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schricker, 306½ E. McKinley St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Voorhees, 1818 W. Pershing St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blume, 1518 N. Kenilworth Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arnaud, 228 N. Park Ave., Appleton.
St. Vincent, Green Bay:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Micke, route 2, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cairns, 1635 Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lisowe, route 3, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schindler, 950 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Mersey Medical Center:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, 1435 Kensington Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stang, 309 Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spalding, 1623 Kentucky Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Faust, 1009 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Werner, 442 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, 837 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdren, 1403 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seager, 1933 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Salzieder, 1431 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lohry, 1722 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kallas, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wilmet, 1103 Day St., Green Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merkel, 1919 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Rilling, 520A E. Main St., Omro.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Siekierke, 2922 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, 6374 Oregon Street Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reinke, 1750 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tigut, 7200 Knapp Street Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinderman, 2558 A. Vinland Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter, 1115 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Borchart, 2018 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

New London Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Peterson, route 1, Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schucknecht, route 1, Bear Creek.

Conservation Figure Dies

Charles Smith, 83, Was Former Head of State Commission

WAUSAU — A leader in wildlife conservation, Charles F. Smith Sr., 83, died here Saturday after a brief illness.

Smith had served for 25 years on the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and Natural Resources Board before retiring last May.

He first was appointed Feb. 21, 1945 by Gov. Walter S. Goodland and served under seven governors.

He was an outspoken opponent of proposals for a three-man paid commission, favoring the six-man volunteer unit. Smith also backed proposals for a quota system of clear management now in effect.

From 1947 until 1950 Smith was the chairman of the commission.

In 1965 he was the first recipient of the Conservationist of the Year award from the Sears Foundation and Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Smith came to Wisconsin with his father who headed the University of Wisconsin Greek and Latin departments.

In 1908 he graduated from the university and in 1910 graduated from the US law school.

Smith started a law practice in Rhinelander in 1913 and was appointed municipal judge there by Gov. Francis E. McGovern.

After being re-elected he served as judge in Rhinelander until 1920. He practiced law in the city until moving here in 1926.

Last year Smith was honored by the Marathon County and state bar associations for practicing law for 60 years.

He also was on the Wausau School Board for 12 years. He is survived by a son.

Funeral services are pending.



Workers Get a lift from a mechanical the Fox Cities. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Fox Cities Hospitals Defend Mercury Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

for X-rays, although most use silver.

Other possibilities the administrators considered were:
Broken thermometers. They are either put in the disposal.

Diuretics. Charles J. Paul, assistant administrator of St. Elizabeth, said they are "rarely used now."

Bichloride of mercury for sterilizing. "I haven't seen it for 20 years," said Paul.

Though the administrators and lab spokesmen found their pollution contribution small, most admitted they had never thought about the possibility before.

They were surprised at the suggestion. "Obeys has thrown a curve," one of them commented.

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Blacks Face Brain-Drain

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the reasons President Nixon's Black Capitalism Program has been a bust is that there is a black brain-drain in this country, and it's getting more serious all the time.

A black businessman told me the other day that every time he trains somebody in his organization, a white company comes along and hires him away.

"All that black businesses are doing these days is training black people so they can be grabbed by white employers, who are willing to pay anything to get a qualified black in the organization."

"A few months ago, I sent my advertising manager over to a magazine to discuss a campaign. He never came back. The magazine people hire him on the spot."

"Every time a white person comes to the office to discuss business with me, he walks out with one of my secretaries."

"I've had girls come in here typing 15 words a minute at the start. I patiently put up with their mistakes and their speed and their confusion until finally they were up to 60 words a minute. As soon as they hit their stride, they're kidnapped by Xerox or IBM or AT&T, and I have to start all over with a 15-word-a-minute apprentice."

"You got problems," I told him.

"I'm afraid to send my people out to see customers, and I'm afraid to let my customers come to my office. It's a helluva way to run a business."

The businessman told me he wasn't the only one feeling the



Buchwald

black brain-drain. "I have a black friend in the franchise business. He was prevailed upon to open a drive-in restaurant. They told him they would give him all the money and help he needed. But every time he gets somebody good, the franchise company makes the black trainee an assistant manager and puts him in charge of another restaurant. My friend feels like he's running a restaurant school."

"I have another friend who has a black law firm. He's afraid to send one of his younger lawyers out to argue a case with a white law office because he knows they'll offer the black lawyer a partnership in the firm. How is black capitalism supposed to work if they keep swiping all our skilled people from us?"

"I guess President Nixon didn't think of that," I said.

"They're not just doing it in businesses. They're stealing all the good black professors from black colleges and universities, too. Everytime a white school hears about a good black professor at a black school, they offer him twice his salary and the chairmanship of a department."

"This backfired, though, at Howard University last year. Some Midwest school was looking for a black professor for its science department, so it called Howard University and asked them if they had a man they could spare. They didn't specify race, assuming he would be black. Howard suggested a man. The Midwest school official hired the person, sight unseen. But when he showed up for the term they were flabbergasted to find that they had hired another white professor."

"What do you think the Administration should do about it?"

"Well, if our only role in business is to train black people for white companies, then we think the white companies and the government should pay us for it. Rather than call ourselves labor consultants. Then when we send someone out on a call, we won't be so nervous if he doesn't come back."

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140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA, WISCONSIN

"Where People Come First"



Italian Riot Police stay together in Reggio Calabria Saturday as they fire tear gas grenades at demonstrators in the fourth day of battles between the two. The

violence was triggered by the choice last July of Catanzaro as capital of the Calabria region in southern Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Sentimental Journey

President to Visit Ireland

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — East a high point of the discussion. President Nixon will make a sentimental and official journey to the land of his Irish forebears at the end of his European trip that begins Sept. 27.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Saturday the President and Mrs. Nixon have accepted an invitation from President Eamon De Valera to visit Ireland and they will arrive there late Saturday Oct. 3, and spend Sunday visiting places associated with the history of both the Nixon family and the family of Mrs. Nixon, the Ryans.

A meeting between Nixon and De Valera has been set for Monday, Oct. 5, in Dublin with Prime Minister Jack Lynch also in attendance. This, Ziegler said, will bring about an exchange of views on the international situation, with the Middle

the area, since four of the six children of Thomas Milhaus married and stayed there.

The President's Irish terrier, King Timahoe, is named after the town.

The Nixons in this country go back at least to James Nixon, who came here in 1721 and settled in Newcastle County, Del.

In Ireland, there also are Nixon forebears in Kildare and Tipperary Counties.

The Nixons will be guests in Ireland of John Mulcahy of New York, whom he has known for years. Mulcahy is president of the Quigley Co. which provides a basic oxygen furnace for producing tempered steel. Mulcahy has two homes in Ireland, Ziegler said, but the exact locations are not being announced.

Legal Adviser

Nixon visited Ireland in July 1966, when he was a legal adviser to an American company.

The White House said the only other president to visit Ireland was the late John F. Kennedy.

The chief executive was working in his study at Camp David, the mountaintop retreat in Maryland. Ziegler said Nixon had been in consultation by telephone with his chief adviser on national security and foreign affairs, Henry A. Kissinger.

Ziegler said there was no change on anything with respect to the troubled Middle East and nothing that could be said about efforts to obtain the release of U.S. hostages held by the Palestinian guerrillas.

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10 Arrested In Chicago With Drugs

Police Discover \$500,000 in Pills And Marijuana

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten persons were arrested and a quantity of marijuana valued at \$500,000 was confiscated early Saturday after two security guards stopped a fight at a motel near O'Hare International Airport.

The security guards, both off duty Chicago police officers, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, said they responded to sounds of a scuffle in a room and found four persons lying on the floor and three others standing over the four with blackjacks.

One of the victims told police the three men had forced their way into the room and were looking for narcotics. He said the men also robbed the occupants of the room of \$23.

5 Suitcases

Police found the narcotics — five suitcases and a briefcase filled with plastic bags of marijuana and a large quantity of pills — in an adjacent room.

Charged with possession of narcotics were Holmes Bevington, 23; Steven Thompson, 23, and Mary Bagalini, 20, all of Tucson, Ariz., and William Smith, 19, of Norridge.

The three persons who police said carried blackjacks were charged with armed robbery. Three persons found outside the motel in a parking lot were charged with conspiracy to commit robbery.

Armed Robbery

Charged with armed robbery were Michael Raney, 18, of Dolton, his brother Patrick, 20, of Calumet City, and Keith Freeman, 23, also of Calumet City.

Thomas O'Malley, 21, of Dolton, and two 17-year-old girls whose names were not released were charged with conspiracy to commit robbery.

Numerous Separate Organizations

Guerrillas More Political Than Military

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The complex of guerrilla organizations in the Mideast is a maze of confusion but, confusion is nothing new to the world of the Arabs.

Time after time, while leaders spoke ardently of such things as unity and "Umma Al-Arabiyyah," or Arab nationalism, diverse elements snapped and clawed at one another. They assured one another they had a common enemy, Israel, and a common aim, the restoration of Palestine to Arab control. Yet they have found themselves at cross purposes, thwarted by conflicting ambitions, plagued by inter-Arab intrigue and ancient rivalries.

Last Week in embattled Jordan, Bedouin Arabs loyal to King Hussein were fighting brother Arabs who want the king dethroned. They fought one another despite their declared intention of turning all their energies against the common Israel enemy.

Began in 1940s

Here are some questions on the situation, with answers based on the best available information:

Q. What is the background of the Arab guerrilla movement?

A. It began after the first Arab-Israeli war of 1948-49. The guerrillas, then mainly in the Egyptian occupied Gaza Strip on Israel's western flank, confined themselves to stabbing hit-and-run terror attacks into Israel. They were not very effective, and the guerrillas reaped terrifying punishment from the Israeli military, particularly in one massive Israeli strike of February 1955. That operation led Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser to quest eagerly for arms from the Communist bloc.

Q. What is the source of guerrilla manpower?

Father's Bitterness

A. The main source is those who consider themselves Palestinians and refugees from areas of Palestine now incorporated in Israel. Though a generation has gone by since the original refugees fled, their sons and daughters echo their fathers' bitterness and make up a pool of manpower.

Q. Is it possible to unravel the multiplicity of guerrilla organizations in order to get a clear picture of what they're all about?

A. The organizations often are at odds with one another and their leaderships divided, but the lineup is something like this:

In 1961, guerrilla groups formed a Palestine Armed Struggle Command — PASC — in an effort to unify their operations. Its membership today includes the PLO, or Palestine Liberation Organization, created in 1964, and a clutch of minor groups including one small Moscow-line Communist outfit. The PLO military wing is the Palestine Liberation Army — PLA — numerically the strongest guerrilla force. This over-all organization includes Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah.

Outside PASC and appearing to contest strongly with it for leadership of militant Arabs is the Popular Front for Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — under Dr. George Habash. It is far left with Marxist accents. A half dozen or so other splinter

groups also are outside PASC, seemingly set up for the political aims of ambitious individuals.

Q. Some of these groups are at cross purposes. Do they collaborate, too?

A. When it suits their leaders' immediate purposes. For example, the left Popular Front is ideologically far from the Al Fatah organization, whom the Marxists have described as reactionary and even Fascist. The two organizations differed over the Popular Front's hijacking of airliners. But they made common cause with Hussein in resisting the Jordanian Army.

Q. If most guerrillas seem willing to join the attack on Hussein why is he, of all the Arab leaders, so violently hated?

A. In past years Hussein was regarded by militant Palestinians as a pawn of the West because of his heavy reliance on British subsidy and, later, American support. In 1964, Al Fatah had special reason for grievance when it sought to expand into Jordan from its bases in Syria, where it had been organized that year.

In November 1967, after the six-day Arab-Israeli war, Hussein expressed willingness to accept a U.N. Security Council resolution which would concede Israel's right to exist within boundaries as they were before the conflict. Nasser did likewise, thus weakening his image of leadership east of Suez. Hussein further angered the militants in 1969 by suggesting he would accept most Israeli demands made before the 1967 war, in exchange for an Israeli pullout from occupied territory. Even though Israel had no intention of buying this, the militants saw far too much concession.

Q. What is the commando view of a settlement in the Middle East?

A. Most say they want an independent Palestine state, open to Arabs and those Jews who turn their backs on Zionism and a Jewish state. Most express a conviction that revolutionary violence is their only choice.

Q. Where do the guerrillas get their arms and money?

A. Syria, violently warlike, supplies much of the equipment, including arms from the Soviet Communist bloc. Some of the arms likely come from China, since Peking and Moscow have been contesting for influence among Arab militants.

Ironically, much of the money to support guerrilla organizations derives from American or British initiative — that is, through the oil incomes of the Kuwaiti and Gulf State sheiks and the ruling Saudi Arabians. Some money comes from contributions or levied taxes on Palestinian refugees. Habash's Popular Front is believed to get some money and supplies from the Red Chinese.

Q. How do the guerrillas perform as military organizations?

Poor Performance

A. From spottily to badly against such opposition as the well trained and capably officered Jordanian Army. There seems to be far from enough coordination of action among the various guerrilla groups,

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Young Oshkosh Ecologist Has 2 Pet Iguanas

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The tales and adventures of an 18-year-old former Oshkosh High School student read like Huckleberry Finn revisited.

Danny Montag, 732 Scott St., is a tuned-in, updated version of the legendary Huck. He is "in" with nature and all its living things. But his interest is not as new as the outburst of cries from modern-day ecologists. It dates back to his early childhood.

The two iguanas he is housing for an Oshkosh High School teacher are but one phase in his personal nature odyssey.

"Young Dan," as he is called, remembers a time when as a grade schooler, he and a friend waded through and scrutinized the 12 marshes in Oshkosh from Harrison to Murdock streets.

"They're all gone now," regretted the slim youth. The quest led to catching

turtles and snakes which he brought home and housed in his family's garage.

"Once I had four snakes and one morning I woke up and I had 24. I didn't know one of them was a female!" Half later escaped.

For young Dan, the two iguanas he currently caters to are an oddity or novelty.

They are encased in a plastic cage with a wire front. They are 2 years old now and at age 5 will reach full maturity and a length of five or six feet.

They are in a large enough cage, Dan said, "so it won't inhibit their growth." Branches provide in-cage exercise. During the summer months they had the run of two upper rooms.

Natives of South America and Central Mexico, "these two are the true species — iguanae iguanae."

"Their color (green) is not fully pronounced now. Their black bands start from the

shoulders to the tail. When they get scared, the black bands fade out."

Constant Temperature

A sun lamp attached to the cage supplies them with vitamin C and warmth. Should the temperature fall below 70 degrees "they become susceptible to colds." A temperature of 75 to 80 degrees keeps them most active.

"Because they are one of the few reptiles that are herbivorous, I feed them lettuce, celery and carrot tops."

For their self-protection the iguanas "have a tail that is about one-and-a-half to twice as long as their bodies." This they use for whipping when provoked. At 2 years, their bodies are about a foot long and tails two feet.

What about young Dan's protection from a frightened iguana?

He puts on his black leather gloves when removing them from the cage to protect himself from cuts from their sharp claws which they use for climbing.

His personal aspirations

have changed since he entered high school. Four years ago, archeology was his main concern.

Today, as he prepares to enter Oshkosh State University in January, marine biology has captured his fancy.

This turnabout took place in 1969 when, as a delegate from Oshkosh High to a Kiwanis convention in Florida, he went skin diving off the Keys.

Diving to depths of 45 feet, he reveled in the fish's eye view of watery wonders and inhabitants before surfacing on a coral reef. From the vantage point he saw sharks, barracudas "and other beautiful tropical fish."

"If I got to the point of doing what I wanted to do, which would be in about 40 years, I'd really like to go into dolphin research — determining their intelligence, which will probably already be determined by that time."

His main purpose for his aquatic interest is conservation of the ocean, he said.

"Now this means making a dollar," he said, adding that his interests are less financial and more humanitarian.

Finding out what "we can eat or the possibility of raising algae in the ocean without upsetting the ecological balance" is of importance to him.

He has weighed the alternatives of his future vocation.

"Either I just work and do nothing for people, or I entertain using any form of the arts, or I can do something to benefit mankind by my existence in some way."

"But that's just my philosophy."



Dan Montag's interest in nature dates back to his early childhood. At 18, the Oshkosh youth has two pet iguanas, each about three feet long. When full-grown in three more years, they'll be five feet long. Dan wears leather gloves when he handles the lizards to protect his hands from their sharp claws. The South American reptiles are herbivorous. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Consumers Voice Their Gripes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

through the laundry was the plea of one mother of a large family.

Consumers in the sample, however, mostly said firmly they generally get what they pay for and find local merchants making good on promises.

It takes careful shopping and a lot of luck to find a real bargain these days, it was agreed. Sometimes it takes some experience to get your money's worth.

"Plastic shoes are less expensive, but you soon learn they smell when wet and never regain their respectable appearance. Leather is a better buy, at least for school shoes," a mother explained.

"Read the Directions" She said she thought a lot of the problems with appliances might be the operator. "If all else fails, read the directions," she quipped.

Only one buyer in the sample group had found any foreign objects in prepared food. "We just sent the thing and the numbered can top to the company," she said. "We thought they'd want to know about it." The company did, she said, and sent several replacements of the food and a letter of apology.

It's hard to keep consumers off the subject of inflation. "I've had to buy expensive shoes all my life to get fitted. Now the prices absolutely scare me. Maybe the kids have something when they go barefoot."

"Look what's happened to

food prices," another said. "In that cupboard are three packages of soda, I guess bought over a year's time. One is marked 13 cents, another two for 33 cents and the last one 23 cents. Grapefruit juice is 53 cents a can. It used to be 31."

Retailers who don't recognize the quantity buyer bring complaints from mothers of large households. "It really gripes me to have to pay the same price for a quantity lot as I would for small packages. Look at the saving in packaging alone, but I don't get the advantage," one said.

"Really Upset?" Most consumers may feel too brow-beaten to complain about poor service, but at least one wasn't. "I can get really upset," she said, "with waiting as so often happens for two clerks to finish their conversation."

And then there is waiting for the hairdresser who made an appointment and for the doctor and the dentist. "Why do they think I don't have anything else to do but wait? Sometimes it makes me feel invisible and mad enough to come an hour late. You read that doctors are scarce and dentists are overworked, but they seem pretty inconsiderate, too."

Consumers may be "playing it cool," but the seeds of the revolt are in their comments. More often than in the past they take their complaints "to the top" when satisfaction isn't given. Sometimes they shop elsewhere, and sometimes they just don't buy.

Educators to Head Reading Conference

OSHKOSH — Dr. Jeanne S. Chall, consultant to the children's television workshop, "Sesame Street," and Dr. Carolyn L. Burke of Wayne State University will head the fourth annual reading conference at the Pioneer Inn here Sept. 26.

importance of teaching reading to the pupil as an individual.

Dr. Chall is currently a member of the reading committee of the National Academy of Education and director of the Harvard Reading Laboratory at Harvard Graduate School of Education. Her topic will be "Reading in the 70s."

Dr. Burke, associate director of Reading Miscue Studies Research at Wayne State University in Detroit, is presently teaching in that university's elementary education department. Widely published, her most recent article in the Elementary English Journal is "When a Child Reads: A Psycholinguistic Analysis."

She will address the conference on what teachers need to know about language and language uses.

Further information is available from Ben Zalas, Division of Extended Services, OSU.

Chemical Found In Few Hair Dyes Linked to Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says a chemical linked to cancer in laboratory animals is a component of some commercial hair dyes.

Dr. Elizabeth Weisburger, a chemist at the National Cancer Institute, has reported that the chemical 2,4-TDA caused cancer in animals in several experiments. Malignancies were produced both through feedings and injecting the substance under the skin, she said.

FDA officials said Friday the chemical is used in the formulation of some permanent and semi-permanent hair dyes. It is not found in the more commonly used dye rinses, they said.

The officials said the FDA is not able to ban use of the chemical, however, because of a special congressional exemption for coal-tar derivatives used in hair dyes.



Dr. Chall Dr. Burke

The conference is sponsored jointly by the school of education and the division of extended services, Oshkosh State University. It will focus on the

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College Graduates Turn to Jobs Not Requiring Degree

Some 1970 Fox Valley college graduates are driving trucks; others are working in at common laborers' jobs for low pay. Some are still jobless because they've refused to settle for this type of work.

This paints part of the picture of frustration that many graduates in the valley and throughout the nation are feeling as the bleak job-placement situation grows bleaker. The decline started a year ago.

Many graduates have found college-degree jobs but there are more who haven't this summer than in past years. And if the economic situation continues, things will be worse for 1971 graduates.

The graduates are amazed and saddened. In greater numbers than ever before, they're turning to the Wisconsin State Employment Service's manpower service. But even manpower is having difficulty finding them jobs.

"We're referring quite a number of college graduates to jobs quite far removed from the college major," said Robert Jones, assistant district director of the Appleton manpower office. He said he has referred to manual, low-paying jobs and truck-driving jobs, as well as other non-college degree openings.

Similar Experiences
Manpower officials in other valley cities report similar experiences.

Larry Smits, district manpower director at Oshkosh, said that many graduates have held on to their part-time jobs, such as in supermarkets or on construction, because no other jobs are available. They're holding these and other nondegree-required jobs until they can find something in their field, he said.

Smits said he hadn't noticed an increase in the number of college graduates seeking jobs but "they stay with us longer" because of the time it takes to find them work.

Robert Murphy, supervisor of utilization of the Green Bay manpower office noted that he found larger numbers coming to his office seeking work. "They're willing to work seasonal, as in a canning factory," he said.

William Ingersoll, manpower specialist at Neenah-Menasha, said he found many college graduates were rejecting the nondegree-required jobs but still were out of work.

Only Temporary
Jones, whose office covers the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area, said that many times employers offering noncollege-degree jobs avoid hiring college graduates, whom they know will be with them only temporarily.

The graduates have found the path to the manpower service since college placement offices have been unable to find them jobs, and since the decline in on-campus recruiting by business, industry and school systems.

Jones said that there appears to be the most reduced demand for teachers and management trainee types. Other employment service spokesmen in the valley agree.

"There still are some technical and vocational teaching jobs but these also are rapidly drying up," he added.

Teaching Overloaded
The teaching profession is simply being overloaded, in large part, because of improved salaries and working conditions acquired in recent years' bargaining, and in business and industry, there's a wait-and-see attitude because of economic conditions.

Nationally, college graduates have found they can no longer do the picking and choosing. Instead, in many areas, they have to work hard at job-hunting — and take what they can get.

The shock to this year's class, bred in prosperity and conditioned to the "name-your-own-ticket" experiences of previous grads, was almost too much for some to take.

One insurance company's survey of more than 100 colleges and universities revealed that most graduates, however, did survive the shock. Reports from college placement officials showed little consistency, but one said "it was a crazy year," and that seems to sum it up pretty well.

Liberal arts graduates were the hardest hit this year. Engineers suffered almost as badly, mostly due to cutbacks in aerospace and defense spending.

Accountants were in demand everywhere — about the only consistently bright spot in the whole picture. Job offers for other business grads were down an average of 22 per cent.

Rural Teaching
Teachers found it hard to get jobs in many areas, but if they were willing to go where the jobs were — primarily in rural areas — there were jobs available. Some schools reported only 35 per cent of their teachers would be placed this fall, others expected 100 per cent placement.

A sampling of placement officials in February showed a greater pessimism than was the case in August. In many schools students were alerted to the situation early in the year. Thus, they had the opportunity to broaden their interests and to be more flexible about what they would take and where they would go. Students so prepared had far less trouble.

Holders of advanced degrees generally found the going rougher than did undergraduates. Doctorates were hardest hit, with research funds having been drastically cut in education and industry. Masters, particularly with engineering and technical backgrounds, found the demand healthy.

ShopKo Stores, Inc., Green Bay-based firm with a store in the Fox Cities, is building a store in Escanaba, Mich., for opening in the spring of 1971. James H. Ruben, president, has announced.

This will be the third store in the Upper Peninsula in an expansion program beginning in 1969. The store will be a 46,000-square-foot, full-line, mass-merchandising store, and it will be the first ShopKo that is part of a shopping center in Michigan.

ShopKo operates 14 units in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. They're willing to work seasonal, as in a canning factory," he said.

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Three Panel members at the Fourth Annual Architect - Engineer-Contractor Conference last week discuss topics which were to come under scrutiny at the one-day meeting at the Fox Valley Golf Club. They are Walter R. Ratai, Milwaukee, Robert M. Duszak, Appleton, and Richard T. Murphy, moderator, Appleton. The Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association and the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry Advancement Fund were sponsors. About 65 persons attended. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Notes

Mark H. Mitchell, president and general manager of the Larson Co., Green Bay, since 1959, has been elected to the new post of board chairman. He joined the firm in 1943 and was named a s s i s t a n t production manager in 1952.

The firm also has announced increased sales and earnings for the first quarter of the current fiscal year.



Roy Ring, manager of Integrity Budget Service, Appleton, has been elected president for the 1970-71 term of the Appleton Credit Exchange, an association of credit grantors and those in related fields. Other officers elected last week were James DeGroot, first vice president; Bernice Heilberger, second vice president, and Mary Gerhartz, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Glenn D. Harper has been named manager of materials for Allis-Chalmers Aggregate and Coal Equipment Division in Appleton. He had been with a Racine firm.

The first meeting of the new year for the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Nino's Steak Roundup, Appleton.

David Earl, who formerly headed his firm of David Lithographing, has been appointed production manager of PM&H Associates, Appleton advertising firm, and will be responsible for all advertising production and printing. PM&H is the newest division of Graphic Communications Center, Appleton.

Erwin Brekelbaum has been named corporate director of manufacturing services for Koehring Co., Milwaukee-based firm with its farm division, Fox Tractor, headquartered in Appleton.

K-C Tissues Carton Honored

Kimberly - Clark Corporation's tortoise-shell carton design for Kleenex tissues has received three national awards.

Packaging Design magazine named the carton as one of the 100 best of 1970 while similar recognition was given by Printing Industries of America and Variety Stores Sales Promotion.

The carton is gravure-printed aluminum foil laminated to board stock.

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to sell home entertainment products — Stereo Hi-Fi, Radio, TV, Tape, Hobby and General Electronics. Equipment successfully as we have done for 50 years.

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Your investment covers your starting inventory, store fixtures, opening expenses, and initial operating funds. You pay nothing for the professional services you get, such as store planning, store layout and our years of product merchandising experience on a continuing basis. Our well-known catalogs and flyers will also assist you in selling home entertainment products. For the excitement of owning your own Allied Radio Shack Franchise call me collect at 312-421-6800 for immediate details. Or write:

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ELECTRIC HOME HEATING.

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77	8%	8%	8% + 1%	UARCO 1.10	39	37%	27	27%	+ 1%
303	25 1/2%	23 1/2%	23 1/2% + 1%	UGI Cp 1.20	40	23 1/2%	22	23 1/2%	+ 1%
369	23	22 1/2%	23 + 1 1/2%	UMC Ind .72	59	12 1/2%	11 1/2%	11 1/2%	- 3/4
112	5 1/2%	5 1/2%	5 1/2% + 1/2%	Unesco .40	1	8 1/2%	8 1/2%	8 1/2%	- 1/2
125	27	26	26 1/2% + 1/2%	Unil Ltd .40	14	23 1/2%	22 1/2%	22 1/2%	- 1/2
30	18 1/2%	17 1/2%	17 1/2% + 1/2%	Univ NV .68	12	24	23 1/2%	24	+ 1/2
172	26 1/2%	25 1/2%	25 1/2% + 1/2%	Univ NV .68	43	25 1/2%	25 1/2%	25 1/2%	- 3/4
				Univ NV .68	53	23 1/2%	23 1/2%	23 1/2%	- 3/4

42	23	22%	23	+	%	Un Camp 1	289	32%	31%	31%	31%
35	38%	37%	38	-	%	Un Carbide 2	1271	40	37%	38%	-1%
44	24%	24%	24%	+	%	Unlen Corp	86	6%	5%	6%	-1%

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This page
is
full
of
beautiful
surprises.

So is
T.I.*

The handsome draperies that look like luxurious damask go right in your washing machine and tumble dry. (Thanks to the easy care 64% cotton/36% rayon jacquard weave fabric). They are really sunfast. With a foam acrylic backing. Have deep 4" pinch pleats and ample 3" hem. Choice of choice shades: white, moss green, antique gold, red, royal blue, melon.

The price: 9.48 a pair
for 50 inch wide x 84 inch long

50 x 63 long 8.98	50 x 84 long 9.48	75 x 63 long 15.99
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Full selection of decorative traverse rods and hold backs economically priced. For example, traverse and plain rod combination 48 to 84

only 5.69

COLOR

Your Home You

By Carol Hanson Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Furniture in the modern idiom is a reflection of the space age in which we live. Using classic geometric lines, easy-care fabrics and materials of modern technology to make statements about lifestyles in the '70s, today's designers are creating a new furniture so lovely that it should make its way into the arena of lasting styles.

And decorating at the beginning of this decade is color — bright, beautiful and personal. It's the magic catalyst in home decor that makes a statement about you as nothing else can.

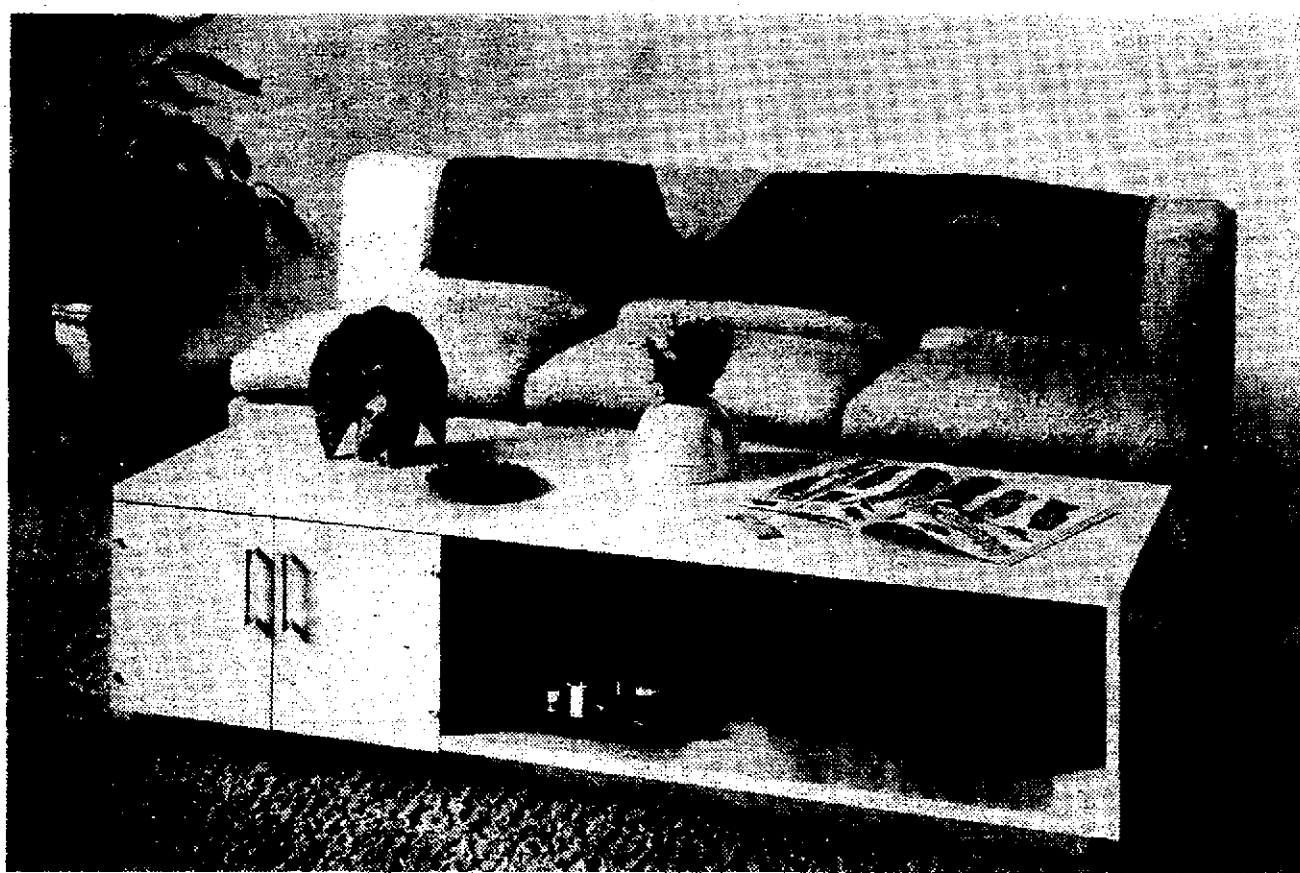
Rigid rules that once applied for the use of color have been supplanted in favor of good taste. Red, pink and orange suddenly look great together and more than one pattern when carefully selected to go together make the idea that patterns can't be combined just too old-fashioned.

If you are among the young or young-at-heart and opt for something fresh, young and beautiful — something still not commonplace or over exposed — consider a piece of this new classic for your home. Somehow, it seems just right in an eclectic setting and perfectly at home with antiques as well as being a great choice for a total decorating plan.

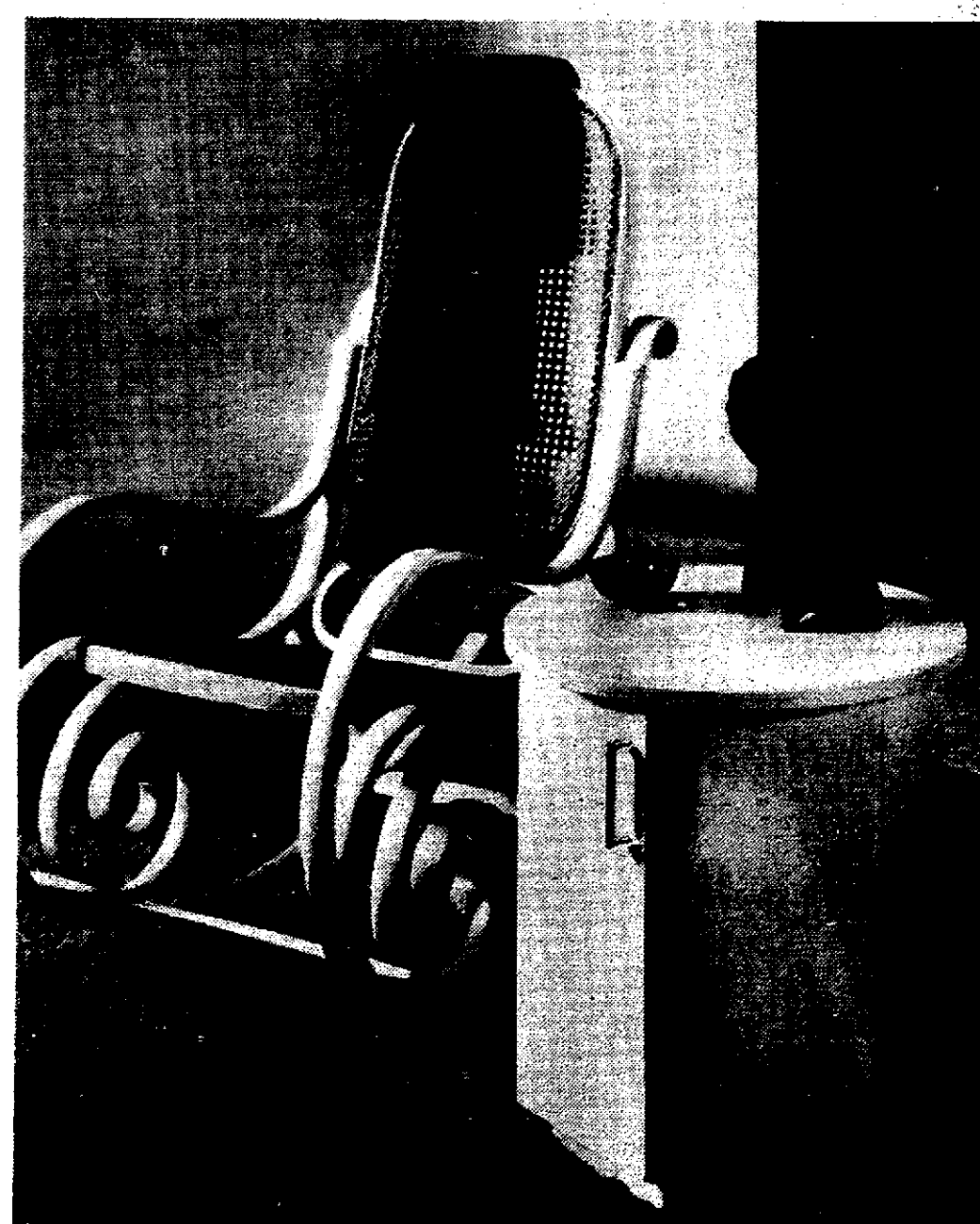
If our way of living continues to move to the more casual in the decades to come, if women continue to carry bigger loads including families, jobs and clubwork, then it will be more imperative than ever that we find answers to creating comfortable, yet easy to care for homes. This simply designed furniture, colored bright, may be one answer.



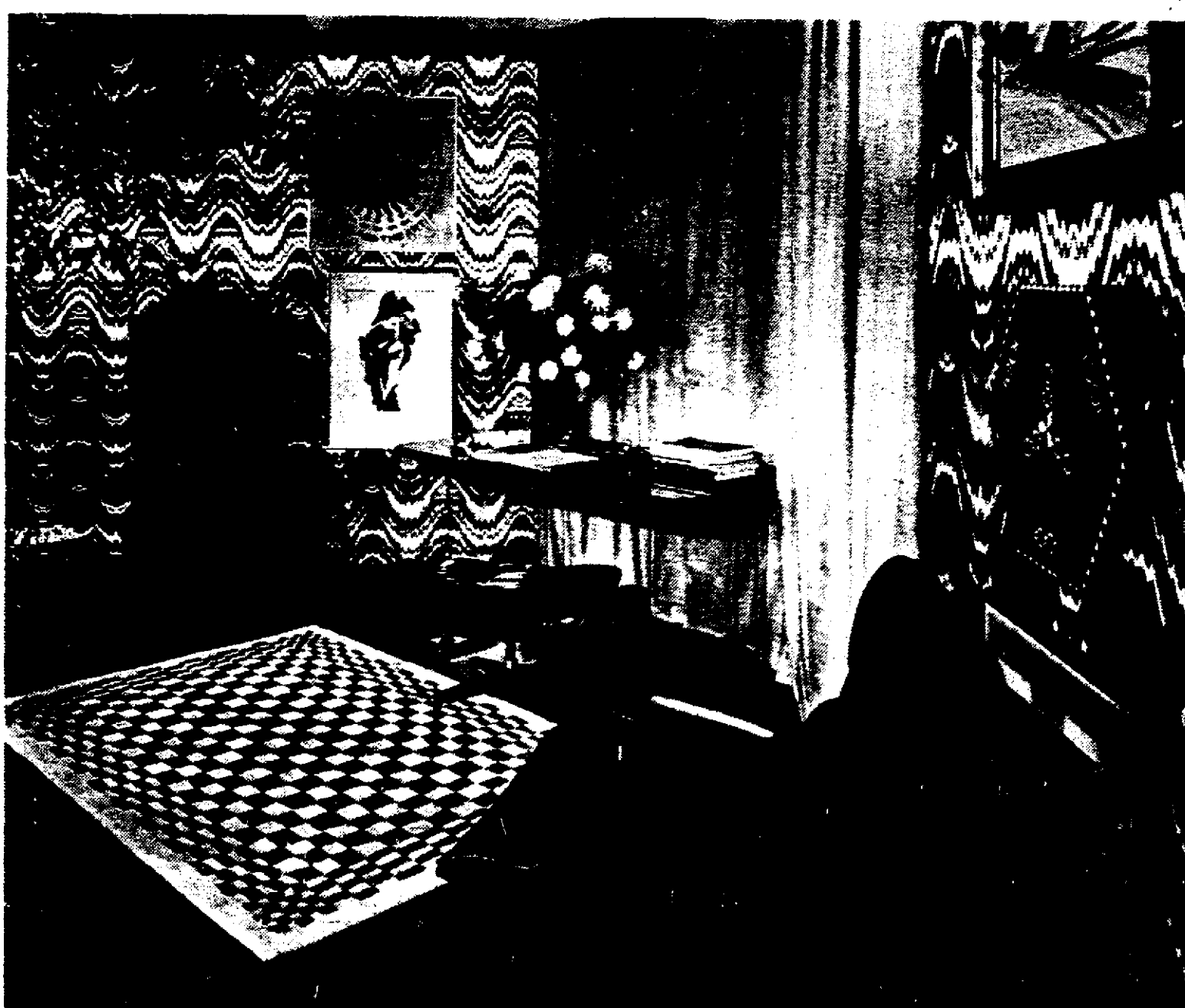
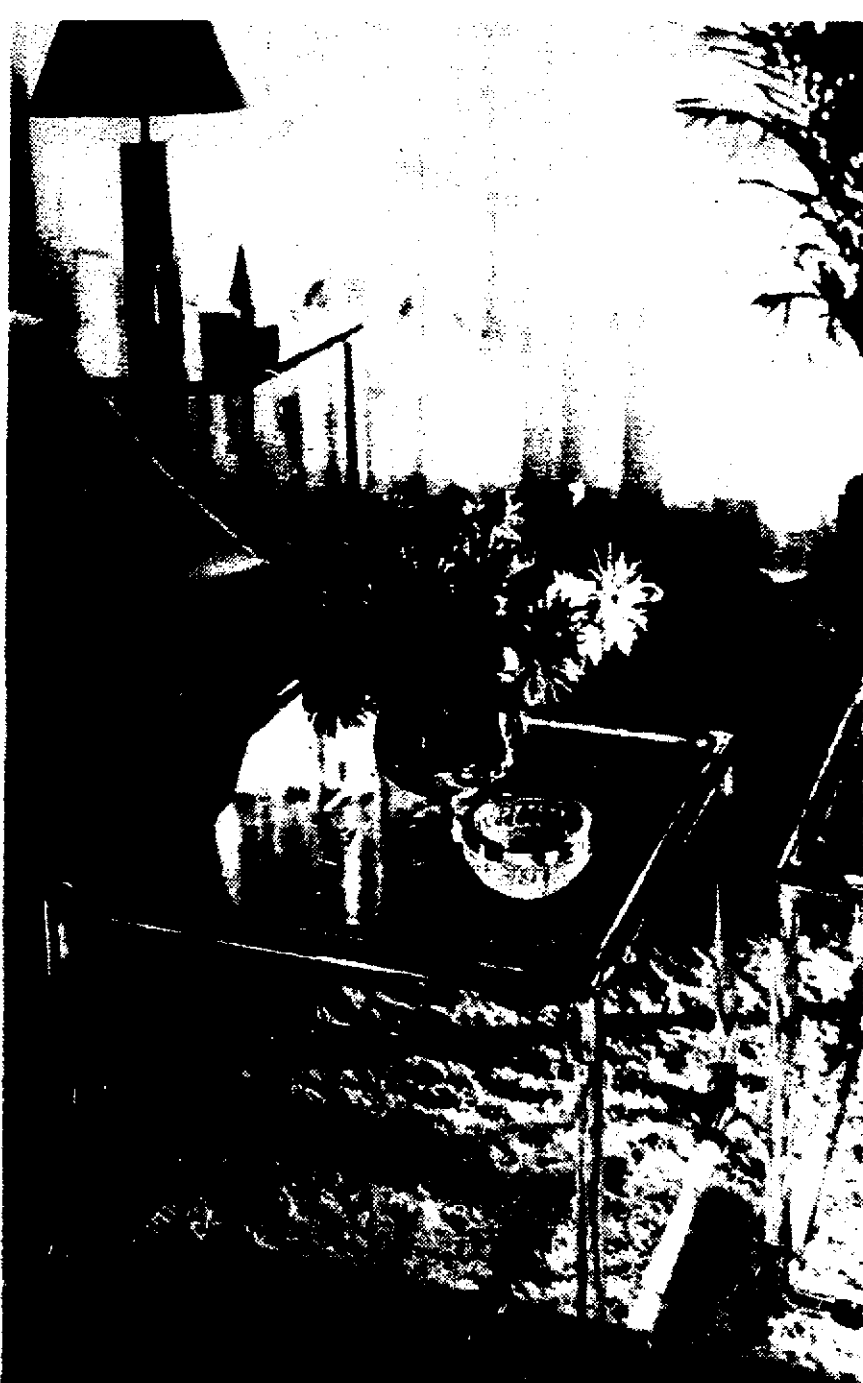
Colored bright, this could be the favorite gathering place for the family — a place to work on a hobby, read a best-seller or simply chat with friends. A lively magenta and orange nylon shag carpet called Calcutta from Aldon Industries establishes the with-it color scheme. The orange sofa repeats intertwined colors of the carpet as well as hiding sleeping facilities for an overnight guest.



A storage cocktail table, above, from Basic-Witz Milan 70 collection is available in four colors. The group is an American design with Western European inspiration and detailing. Below, Founders interprets the campaign look in Plexiglas and metal. There are coffee squares and cocktail tables as well as an etagere. Reflections dance on the thick glass tops and allow colors in the room to show through.



A poe table, another offering from Basic-Witz Milan 70 collection, is combined with a shag carpet and a beautiful bentwood rocking chair. Below, patterns are an important decorating trend in the seventies when used in combination of two or more in one room. This setting by Richard Nagrodsky and Andre LaPort, features a shimmering velvety pile checkerboard rug called "Orion" from F. Schumacher made from Allied Chemical Corporation's Source bi-constituent fiber. The Navajo-like pattern of the wallpaper picks up the mood of the rug — bold, dynamic and geometric.



Coupon Clippers Invest in Outagamie County Hospital

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Coupon clippers," as they are referred to in the dialogue

of the financial world, may not be so busy during these days of the bear market, but there is a group of coupon

clippers working out at Outagamie County Hospital who have all the faith in the world in their investments.

Their faith is particularly strong because they are using the proceeds to buy activity, happiness, fun and useful pursuits for the hospital patients.

The Clipper Club, organized in 1969 under the "sole ownership" of Mrs. Kent Woolridge, has skyrocketed an initial investment of one coupon, probably worth a "free one dollar refund," into cash and materials worth quite a bit of money.

Now the staff has increased to three, and Mrs. Woolridge is "chairman of the board" with hard-working assistants, Mrs. Roland Roberts and Mrs. Fred Knepple.

Work at Hospital

The "exchange" of these three county hospital volunteer speculators is a small, but adequate room in the basement of the hospital. "We don't need a fancy place. We're here to work," advises Mrs. Woolridge.

She is obviously right. The walls of the room are hidden by boxes full of clippings, boxtops and in some cases, whole boxes and bags. Furniture is one chair and two sorting tables.

Purpose of the group is to save labels which are traded in for cash, volleyballs, basketballs, beachballs, kites, flying saucers, pen and pencil sets, stuffed toys, alarm-clocks, coffee pots and any other item that a business firm will relinquish as premiums for proofs of purchase.

The largest item the group has been able to donate to the hospital so far with proceeds from their clippings is an outdoor swing, and as Mrs. Woolridge said, "This took labels and coupons from many individuals and groups from all over the Fox Valley."

In addition to the actual work, the group also is willing to appear before area organization, to explain the needs of the hospital and to explain

how cooperation through "coupon saving" can help.

"We tell them," Mrs. Woolridge explains, "if they are already saving coupons for someone else, forget it, but if they're just being thrown away, bring them to the hospital."

The women explained that although it makes a lot of work, and takes much space, they are asking people to save the whole box because occasionally companies change their premium or cash refund requirements from top to front to side. "Even if a company is not offering a refund now, they may later, so we save them for a while."

We learned that lesson from experience, they said. To make it easy for people to drop their collections off, there is a wicker basket in the lobby of the hospital, but the women are happy to show their hoard to anyone who is interested.

Mrs. Woolridge told about one man who came in carrying a large bag who said, "My wife says you want this junk, but I can't for the life of me figure out why." He was delighted and amazed when Mrs. Woolridge called him later to tell him that his "junk" was worth \$6 to the hospital.

Keep Their Secrets

Not only are these women efficient. They can keep a business secret. Under no circumstances will they reveal all of their techniques, although they did tell a few.

They do trade coupons for mutual advantage with volunteer groups in other states. They sometimes write to national firms, explaining their project and asking how they can work to be the most effective. They do keep careful records of all mailings and of expenses, which consist only of envelopes and postage.

Some of the bottle caps for soft drinks with "gift" printed

on top have garnered premiums such as five card tables. Betty Crocker coupons have produced a coffee urn, four-slice toaster and an electric fan. Hilex coupons have furnished wall clocks for the occupational therapy department and the beauty parlor and three typewriter tables for general use.

The first money was used to purchase a large-type typewriter, but other hospital equipment secured through labels includes covered birthday cake pans, inspirational books and records for the alcoholism department, fishing tackle and box, grill and binoculars for use of patients on picnics and camping trips, treats for patients on the "forgotten list" and some Christmas presents.

They also provide money

for patients to eat out and for bowling, have paid for repairs on several radios for patients, and purchased several transistor radios.

Mrs. Woolridge emphasizes that labels from national brand canned goods such as Stokely, Green Giant, Libby, Del Monte, Campbell and Dole produce the best results. They want the fronts of all detergent boxes, and entire cartons of popular brands of frozen foods. The group considers refund certificates printed in The Post-Crescent and one Milwaukee paper, real "money producers."

Although, as Mrs. Woolridge says, it is impossible to list all of the labels they save, here are a few more the volunteers use most often:

Soap — tops and fronts of all detergent boxes; drugs —

toothpaste, mouthwash, shampoos and deodorants and drugs; cartons from all margarines; labels from all oils and shortenings; all cereal boxes; fish labels from all tuna, salmon and shrimp; catsup labels and neck bands; coffee and tea — innerseal from instant Maxwell House and Folger plastic lids; crackers — price mark on ends; dog and cat food labels from cans and entire bag from dry foods; Duncan Hines boxtops, and many, many more.

Any kinds of trading stamps are like money in the bank for this group and cash refund offers really add up.

The parting shot from the three women was, "Tell people if they are in doubt to save everything, and we will discard what we can't use."



With Minds and Hands as busy as the most diversified investors, these three "coupon clippers" work in their "exchange" in a room at Outagamie County Hospital. From left are Mrs. Kent Woolridge, originator of the service idea, and the two volunteers who have worked with her for more than a year and a half. Proceeds buy equipment for patients in the home and hospital. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Arthur Domke, Ted Krause and Edward Hoffman, residents of the golden age home at the Outagamie County Hospital have enjoyed the swing purchased by the "coupon Clippers" this summer.

Their Week With the Hijackers

Stewardesses Describe Captivity

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The three stewardesses said: "We thought at times we would die within the week. One of the hardest things was not knowing what was going on in the outside world and existing in a state of constant uncertainty."

The stewardesses were aboard the TWA 707 hijacked Sept. 6 on a flight from Tel Aviv to New York via West Germany. They are Bettie McCarthy, Vicki McVey and Rosemarie Metzner. All live in the New York area. They described their week this way:

Sunday

One hour out of Frankfurt, a man waving a gun and a bomb, and a woman with a bomb, hijacked the plane. There were no threats to the passengers. The woman announced over the intercom, "You are going to a friendly country and will be received by friendly people."

When the plane landed in Jordan at the guerrillas' desert airstrip in the early evening, there was a joyous welcome given by the hijackers' compatriots. "Stay in your seats," they ordered. Then the hijackers left the plane.

The guerrillas who boarded the plane took our passports and gave us landing cards to fill out. There was much tension, apprehension and uncertainty, that's for sure. But the guerrillas told us to be calm.

Monday

We received the first hot meal this night. We had chickens and beans. Breakfast was cheese, bread and English biscuits. During the whole time we were given two or three meals a day and the food was sufficient. There was also enough water, which was supplied to us in jerry cans. Our captors gave us a small burner to boil water.

We were still passing food to the passengers and did so until Wednesday, when we organized them to serve themselves. That night the guerrillas took 40 women and children off the plane and took them to Amman. A Red Cross official was permitted aboard for the first time. He came each day until Thursday.

Tuesday

We were allowed to leave the plane for the first time and stretch our legs. Meanwhile, the guerrillas searched our hand luggage. They asked many questions of passengers who were found to have dual citizenship (Israeli-American). The guerrillas pressed about connections with the Israeli military or anything to do with Israel at all. They were quite obsessed with this. We were outside the plane for about 1½ hours. It was uncomfortably hot in the afternoon hours when the temperature really soared outside, but it never got really stifling inside. At midnight the guerrillas took out six men and we never saw them again.

Wednesday

The excitement of the day was the landing of the hijacked British airplane at the airstrip. We were told that the same hijacker who took our

plane also hijacked that one. At about the same time rumors spread that there had been a few passengers aboard the hijacked jumbo jet when it was blown up in Cairo. This didn't make things more pleasant for us. There was a problem aboard with a number of the religious Jewish passengers who were insisting on kosher meals. We organized toilet, garbage and water details among the passengers. We were allowed outside the plane in the late afternoon.

Thursday

We broke out the lifeboats and cut up the ropes to give to the kids. They jumped rope under the plane. We had our first and only meal outside on this day. A passenger, Patricia Ridenhour of Charlotte, N.C., had her 28th birthday and we celebrated it with a candle, Rhine wine and a

birthday card written on the back of a menu. She received an extra bottle of water for the occasion.

The guerrillas started opening the baggage in the belly of the plane. Each passenger had to go down during the search. Anything made in Israel or connected with Israel was taken away.

Friday

Before dawn the guerrillas took off 10 men and older boys. A sandstorm which lasted several hours began in the morning and so we didn't go out. Much fine sand filtered into the plane, adding to the discomfort. All hand luggage was checked again by the guerrillas. After dinner, the guerrillas told all the men to get off. This was done quickly. There was no panic among the women.

The men were taken away

to to an unknown destination. During the entire time, there were five or six commandos who were guarding us. They stayed mostly in the first class section and here passengers were questioned and food was distributed. The guerrillas urged the people to keep calm throughout the whole time.

We had organized a talent show for this evening but it was called off when the men were taken away. Late in the evening we were told we would be taken off next day.

Saturday

The guards read out our names, then asked us to sign out. The male hijacker, whom we hadn't seen since the hijacking, came aboard and wished us good luck and said he was sorry for the inconvenience. We were taken to Amman where we were finally able to have a bath for the first time in a week.

Sunday

We were flown out to Cyprus and freedom aboard a Red Cross plane.

Meeting Notes

Golden Age Club board members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. The pancake committee meeting has been set by Dorothy Bond, chairman, for 7 p.m. the same day.

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\$8.95 to \$16 according to size

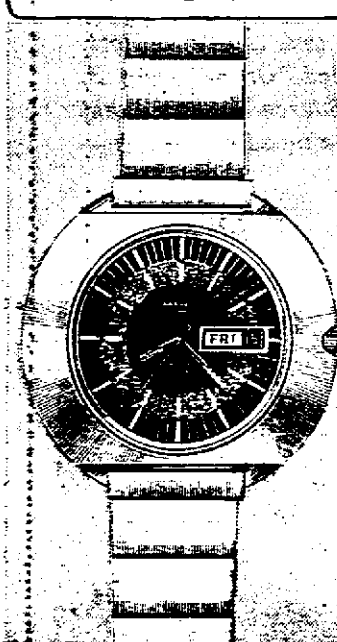
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Illustration of two women talking about a sale at Po Porri Boutique.

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Advertisement for Krick's Natural Mink coats.

KRICK'S Says NATURAL MINK can be your CROWNING COVERUP for fall

The longer grace of the jacket, the suggestion of shopely fit, the luxurious turn of the collar: just some of the reasons why natural mink looks so elegant at Krick's. A collection that highlights the return to soft, flattering feminine fashion... exquisitely executed in some of the loveliest skins of this or any season.

Priced from \$595

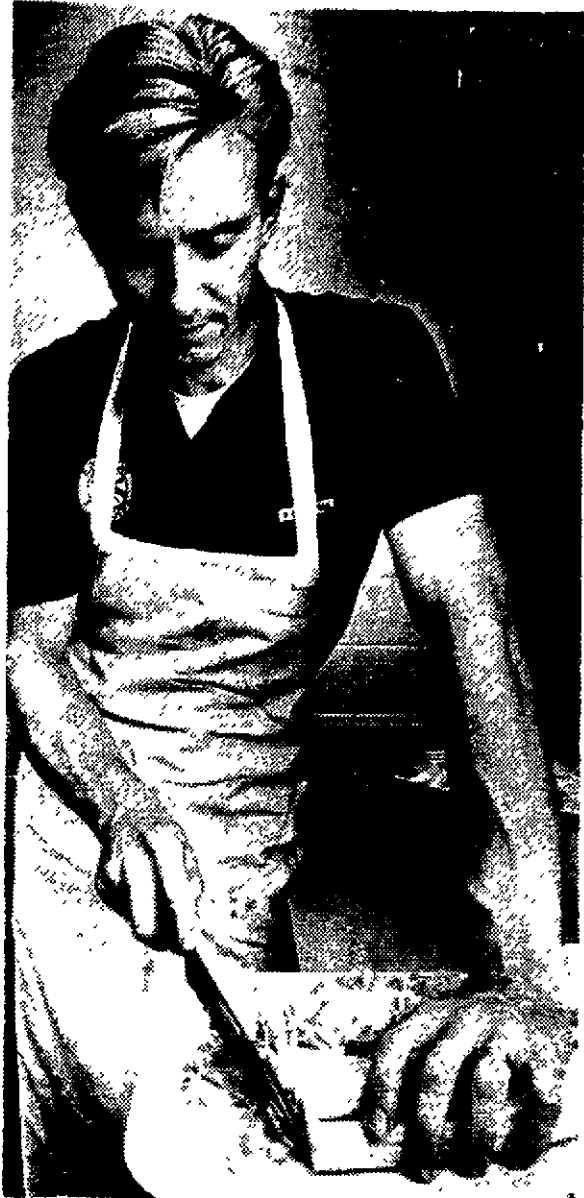
Krick's traditionally fine furs since 1929

Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.

YOUR OLD FURS ACCEPTED IN TRADE

220 E. College Ave.

They Don't Just Fight Fires



Celery Was One of the necessary ingredients in Ron Kulchicki's Beef Burgundy, and because the mixture requires long cooking, he had to make an early start to get it ready for lunch at about 11:30 a.m.

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last Monday Fireman Ron Kulchicki whipped up a batch of Oven Beef Burgundy, and because the mixture of beef, vegetables and seasonings required long cooking, the smell seeped out to the far corners of Fire Station No. 1.

And it smelled good. This week Ron began his third stint in the fire station kitchen as cook, and with an imagination and a recipe collection like his, the men were more than usually curious to know what they were going to be fed.

A steady stream of firemen, trooping in and out of the kitchen and lounge with their dust rags, big boots and coats, or just in search of a cup of hot coffee, stopped to ask what was on the menu for lunch. And when lunch-time actually rolled around about 11:30, almost everyone had managed to gravitate kitchenward without being called.

Paying for the whole thing was of minor importance — just then, at any rate. In two weeks, however, payday arrives and they'll be called to account for the meals they've eaten at the station.

Uses a Recipe In the kitchen, Ron is something of a heretic — he uses a recipe!

Not an unusual situation for most housewives, but to the other cooks at the station, who never bother with written directions, Ron is a gourmet, and gets a certain amount of good-natured kidding for his efforts.

Generally, the fire station chefs cook by taste. Sometimes this results in a less-than-perfect concoction, but after several years of practice, an experienced palate dictates just how much of what should go into the tried and true dishes.

Failures through practical jokes appear to be more common than culinary faux pas. There was the time someone substituted potatoes for apples in someone's apple pie, or the quick switch of a bowl of kool aid for a bowl of setting jello.

Although a fussy housewife might protest the paper towels playing the role of napkins, and the stack of plastic cups on the table for milk, the food is good, the kitchen clean, and lots of helpers are available, if not strictly willing, to lend a hand with the dishes.

No Clean-Up

The cook, in fact, doesn't have to clean up at all — his duties consist of planning, buying supplies for, and preparing the meal. At the end of his two-week cooking stint, the cook totals up all his food bills, divides by the number of meals served, and charges each shift member that ate at the station for the appropriate number of meals.

Meal prices vary from about 75 cents to \$1.35, depending on the cook and what he makes. And the cost is borne by the firemen who eat at the station, not the taxpayer. In fact, the men report, this seems to be one of the biggest misconceptions people have when they come through the station on tours. The men pay for their own food, and have a special House Fund that purchases extras like televisions, radios, newspapers and magazines and extra appliances.

Barring officers and men who bring their own lunches, there are five men who take turns with the cooking, although sometimes the extras will volunteer to produce a speciality like spaghetti or chili.

Cooking isn't always as

fancy as Ron's gourmet productions, and desserts or extra frills are few and far between. If someone has a birthday, there might be ice cream, or if someone's wife sends in a couple pies — then the men get dessert.

Cooking for Ten

"I found it easier to cook for more people, not less," Ken Kositzke reported. Usually nine to 10 men eat at the station, he said.

"The worse part of cooking is ordering," according to another cook, Robert Mittlestadt. Food is usually ordered by the day, and supplemented with supplies from the store-room shared by all three shifts. Each shift has its own refrigerator and cupboard space.

Another problem is "getting everything so its done at once," Kositzke said. This can be complicated by a fire run in the middle of preparation, or in the middle of a meal, he added.

The cook has the morning to spend in the kitchen preparing for the two meals of the day — the men come in at 7 a.m., and either have breakfast at home, or not at all. Usually, just one dish is made in large enough quantities to feed everyone twice, although sometimes it's so good, or there are so many extra eaters, that one batch lasts only for lunch. Ron had to follow his Beef Burgundy up with hamburgers for dinner, for example.

Special problems in the kitchen are usually resolved right on the spot, although some of the fire department chiefs admitted that in a pinch they'll call home and ask their wives. The lone female in the fire station, Mrs. Orville Pohlman, working in the administrative office, said that the men only came to her with cooking questions if she happened to be in the kitchen for coffee anyway.



Robert Mittlestadt and Ken Kositzke get together and share the job of peeling potatoes, above. Except for special occasions, each member that eats with the shift takes a two-week cooking stint, and prepares all the meals himself. At right, cook Frank Kranzusch checks the price of a can of peas needed to round out his supply list — each cook keeps careful track of what he orders and what he uses from the supply room shared by all three shifts. Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten



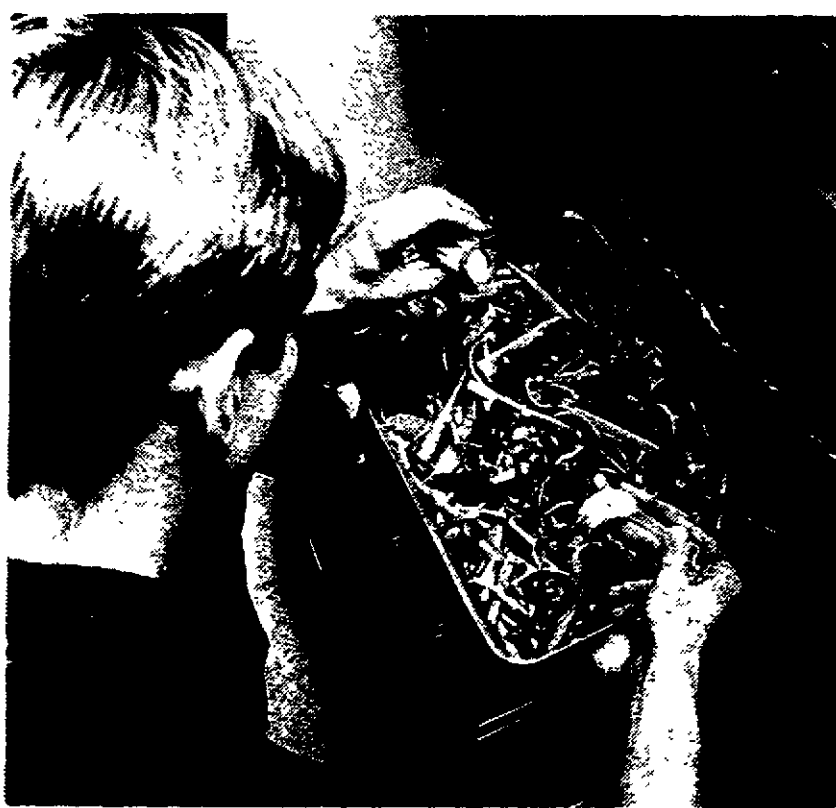
OVEN BEEF BURGUNDY

2 lbs. chuck roast	2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet	1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup Cream of Rice	1/2 tsp. marjoram, crushed
4 carrots	1/2 tsp. thyme, crushed
2 cups thinly sliced onions	1 cup Burgundy or dry red wine
1 cup thinly sliced celery	1 can (6 oz.) mushroom crowns, including broth
1 clove garlic, minced	

Trim excess of fat from meat. Cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes. Place in 2 1/2 quart casserole, and toss lightly with Kitchen Bouquet, coating meat on all sides. Cut carrots in quarters lengthwise and in half crosswise. Add carrots and remaining ingredients. Mix gently. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven until meat and vegetables are tender, about two and a half hours. Stir meat every 30 minutes. Serve with potatoes, rice, or noodles. Serves 6-8.



Fireman Robert Mittlestadt takes his turn in the kitchen and slides his meal-for-the-day into the oven, above. Usually enough food is cooked in the morning to feed the shift two full meals. Below, Chef Kulchicki adds a little extra salt to his Oven Beef Burgundy. Served on buttered noodles, it was such a success that there wasn't enough left for dinner, and "the gourmet" had to resort to hamburgers.



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and GRANT JOHANNESSEN, piano
Thursday, November 12

CZECH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Monday, January 18

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Monday, February 1

THE BORODIN QUARTET, with LYUBA EDLINA, piano
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Sunday Post-Crescent C 4
September 20, 1970

Vander Zanden-Thyssen

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jean Marie Vander Zanden and Thomas R. Thyssen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Zanden, route 2, Black Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thyssen.

Miss Mary Vander Zanden, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. James Deimer and Miss Martha Vander Zanden were bridesmaids, and Miss Debra Stingle was junior attendant.

Donald Vanden Heuvel was best man, and James Deimer and Gerald Vander Zanden were groomsmen. Donald Stingle was junior attendant, and James Schmidt and Duane Vander Zanden shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes before leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado.

They will reside in Appleton.

Neubert-Behm

GREENVILLE — Miss Susan Marie Neubert became the bride of Eugene R. Behm in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mills R. Neubert, route 1, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Behm.

Miss Michael Jensen, Weyauwega, attended as matron



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Thomas R. Thyssen

of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Neubert, Mrs. Lawrence Weyers, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg and Miss Jane Gilbert. Miss Patricia Vandenberg served as miniature bride.

Best man for his brother was Kenneth S. Behm. James Neubert, Lawrence Weyers, Theodore Nelson, Michael Neubert and Kenneth Vandenberg were groomsmen. Brian Vandenberg was miniature bridegroom. Guests were seated by Anthony Maas and Michael Jensen.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton, before departing on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin.

Cermak-Kasuboski

NEENAH — Miss Laura Jean Cermak became the bride of James L. Kasuboski Jr. in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kumrow, 173 N. Western Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kasuboski, route 1, Brandon.

Mrs. James Steeber, Menasha, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Cheryl Kasuboski was bridesmaid.

William Kasuboski, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Richard Forrest was groomsmen. Ronald Forrest and Duane Sina shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Lakewood Lanes before



Kemps Photo
Mrs. James L. Kasuboski, Jr.

departing on a wedding trip to Michigan.

They will reside in Brandon.

Hendzel-Tank

PULASKI — Miss Kathleen Hendzel became the bride of Ronald Tank in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel, route 2, Seymour. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tank, route 1, Black Creek.

Miss Terry Piechota, Krakow, attended as maid of honor. Miss Linda Hendzel was bridesmaid, and Miss Jackie Piechota was a junior attendant.

Richard Hendzel served as his brother's best man, and Carl Tank was groomsmen. Roger Tank was junior attendant, and Daniel Hendzel and Jerry Tank seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Hofa Park Pavilion, Hofa Park.

They will reside in Kaukauna.



Baumann Photo
Mrs. Ronald Tank

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



Zeniski Photo
Mrs. John M. Schroeder

Smolinski-Schroeder

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Leah Rae Smolinski and John M. Schroeder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smolinski, 840 Fifth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, 246 W. Seventeenth St., Oshkosh.

Miss Kathy Smolinski, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Connie Simon and Miss Patti Schroeder were bridesmaids.

James Schroeder, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. James Kettner and Michael Baier were groomsmen. Tom Bohmke and Ron O'Neil seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Germania Hall.

The couple will honeymoon enroute to their new home at Fort Bliss, Tex., where Mr. Schroeder is stationed with the Army.



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Mark De Leeuw

Hietpas-De Leeuw

LITTLE CHUTE — Wedding promises were repeated in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church by Miss Audrey M. Hietpas and Mark De Leeuw.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hietpas, 401 E. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Leeuw, 214 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Ronald Brown, Appleton, attended as matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Barry De Leeuw and Mrs. Bill Paalman were bridesmaids. Miss Lynn Hietpas was miniature bride.

Barry De Leeuw, Kimberly, was best man for his brother. Ronald and Bill Paalman were groomsmen. Todd Brown was ring bearer. Sharing ushering duties were Jerry and Claude Hietpas.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

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Egan-Jorgenson

LEBANON — Miss Dorothy G. Egan and James W. Jorgenson were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah Egan, route 2, New London. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jorgenson, 1813 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mrs. Richard McLaughlin, Watertown, attended as matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and Miss Agnes Young were bridesmaids.

Dennis Tierney, Appleton, was best man. Robert Jorgenson and Perie Miller were groomsmen. James Egan and Wallace Huttenburg seated guests whom the couple greeted later at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa.

After a wedding trip to Canada, they will reside in Appleton.



Zeniski Photo
Mrs. Paul Birling

Clarke-Birling

NEENAH — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Cheryl Clarke and Paul Birling.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clarke, 144 Richard Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birling, 740 Reed St.

Miss Danna Clarke attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. John O'Brien and Miss Marsha Mathison were bridesmaids.

John O'Brien served as best man. Greg Ulbrich and Tim Fitzgerald were groomsmen, and Mike Clarke and Dave Birling were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Neenah Labor Temple.

They will reside in Madison.



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. Joseph Rehorst

Bay-Rehorst

MENASHA — Wedding promises were exchanged in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church by Miss Barbara Ann Bay and Joseph Patrick Rehorst.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Bay, 1115 Airport Road, and Walter Bay, 927 Bridgewood Drive, Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. David Rehorst, 106 W. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Barbara Davis. Miss Karen Bay, Miss Linda Bay, Mrs. Jack Selwitschka and Mrs. James Davis were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was David Bay. James Davis, Richard Westenberg and Jack Selwitschka were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Randy Bay.

The couple greeted guests at Local 148 before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

Geralski-Bauman

MENASHA — Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Baumann. The couple were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Darlene Mary Geralski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geralski, 913 Plank Road. Mr. Baumann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silverius Baumann, 230 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Betty Fritsch attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Klatt, Mrs. Robert Swain, Mrs. Marcia Smith, Mrs. Gary Baumann and Miss Denise Geralski.

Gary Baumann, Neenah, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen

Garvey-Coenen

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Coral Lee Garvey and Kenneth Coenen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Garvey, route 5, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Urban Coenen, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Donna Mae Heindl attended as maid of honor, and Miss Lori Garvey, Miss Irene Coenen and Mrs. Carl Frelch were bridesmaids.

Earl Coenen served his brother as best man. Carl Coenen, Jim Van Handel and Carl Frelch were groomsmen, and Tim Nechodom and Mike Vanden Heuvel seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's Nitegale, Black Creek, before leaving for a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada.

They will live in Kaukauna.



Zeniski Photo
Mrs. Robert James Bauman

were Daniel Klatt, Robert Swain, Gene Schneider, Mike Jones and Dennis Baumann. Larry Baumann and Duane Geralski served as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumann plan to live in Neenah.

Meeting Notes

"Reflections on Spain" will be the topic of Mrs. James Ming, who will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, when the Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae meets at the home of Mrs. Ole Moe, 229 N. Lawe St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harold Adams. Officers are Mrs. Alan Harwood, president; Miss Marjory Irvin, vice president; Mrs. David Gendry, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Chris Larsen will have charge of Sunshine; and Mrs. Ming, assisted by Mrs. Adams, programs.

Pythian Sisters will have a birthday potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the K-P Hall. Sisters are asked to bring their own table service. Past chiefs will be honored at the meeting. Members of the social committee are Mrs. Wallace DeVos and Mrs. Otto Jilek.

"Music Month" of the American Legion Auxiliary will be observed by the Appleton unit at its Monday evening meeting with Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence of Chaminade Chorus singing for the group. Students from Appleton high school who attended Badger Girls State and Boys State will tell of their experiences.

KAUKAUNA — Nicolet School Parent-Teacher Organization has planned an Open House from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Parents and children will have an opportunity to meet with teachers and principal in the classrooms. Parents whose children attend Bethany Lutheran Church and St. Mary School, who would attend Nicolet if space were adequate, are invited to the program. Refreshments will be served in the gym.

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Women's Lib in a Nutshell

Facts, Figures Prove We've Got a Long Way to Go, Baby

EDITOR'S NOTE — Women today serve as generals, jockeys and standup customers at McSorley's bar. He adds line achievements, no doubt. But what is the total picture of the status of women? It seems the path to equality is still uphill and in some areas women are worse off than 30 years ago.

By JURATE KAZICKAS — It took women 70 years to get the vote. Almost half a century to get an Equal Rights Amendment approved in the House. Two hundred years to receive college edu-



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And 116 years to get into New York's McSorley's bar. But women this year seem to be coming into their own. American women are using political influence, legal rights and sheer determination to change their status from second-class citizen, isolated in the home, to a leading force in all segments of society.

It hasn't been an easy struggle and the fight is far from over. Despite significant advances in legislation and opportunity, in some areas women are worse off than they were 30 years ago. There are fewer women in

politics today than 10 years ago and fewer women in top government positions than during other administrations. Women's share of PhD's and law degrees and professional positions is less than it was in the depression year 1930.

While more and more women are entering the labor force yearly, they predominate in the low-paying, menial jobs of industry. Seven out of 10 clerical workers are women. Men managers and officials outnumber women 6 to 1.

Though there are laws prohibiting sex discrimination, women still often earn less than men for the same job. In some cases separate seniority lists keep them from advancing to top positions.

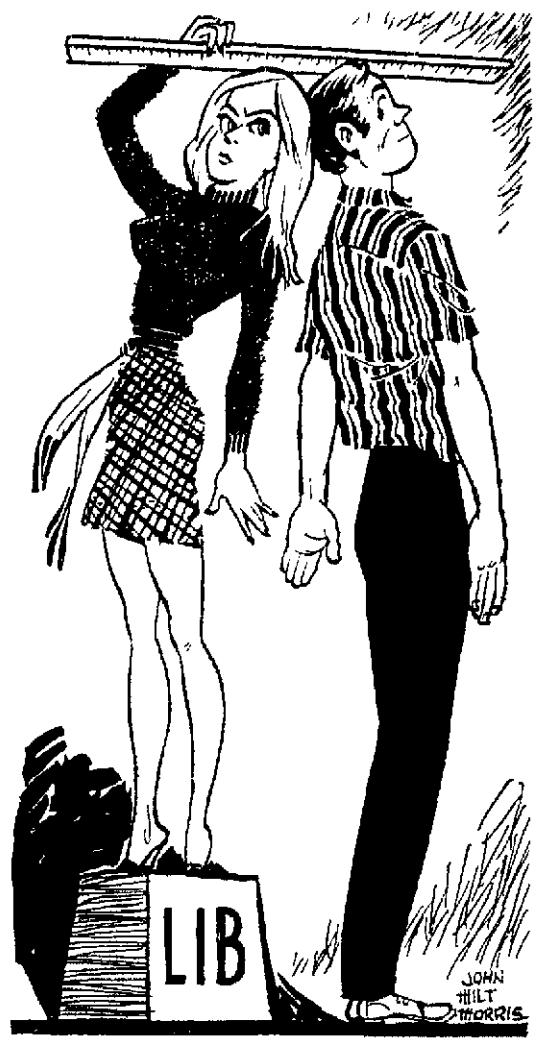
Despite the recent flurry of "firsts" for women, many feel they're still a long way from real equality.

Claims Blacks Ahead
Women can finally ride on a race track but they can't work for overtime in several states. Two women earned general's stars but in four states a wife's earnings are under the complete control of her husband. A woman holds a seat on the stock exchange but women still aren't allowed to sit at some bars alone.

"Women haven't even reached the level of tokenism that blacks are reaching," says Representative Shirley Chisholm. "Women have been brainwashed to be content with their roles as second-class citizens."

"The prejudice against women is so deep-rooted that it comes as a shock to men that we should complain about our status," says Rep. Martha Griffiths.

"Women have experienced a gradual and persistent decline in status as measured by occupation, income and education when compared to men," says sociology Prof. Dean Knudsen of Purdue University in a report that concluded women will remain in an inferior position at least for another generation.



There are now more than 29 million working women who represent almost 45 per cent of the female population, an increase of almost 100 per cent since 1940. But the median annual wage for a woman working full time is \$4,457 while for a man it is \$7,664, according to the Department of Labor, which has provided these and all the following statistics.

The gap between men's and women's earnings has been widening since 1960. Then, a woman's salary was 60.2 per cent of a man's and now it is 58.6 per cent.

Occupationally, women are relatively more disadvantaged than they were 30 years ago. In 1940, women held 45 per cent of all professional and technical jobs while now it is approximately 37 per cent. Unemployment rates were the same for men and women in 1960; today twice as many women are unemployed.

Motivation Unrewarded
Three out of 5 working women earn less than \$5,000 as compared to 1 out of 5 men. The majority of women work because they have to, not merely to get extra pocket money. Yet more than one-third of them are in low-paid clerical positions. Two-thirds of professional women are in the notoriously underpaid fields of nursing and teaching.

More than twice as many women are finishing high school today than in 1930, but women's share of higher degrees has declined since then. Once women earned 40 per cent of all master's degrees, now it is down to 35 per cent. In 1930 women earned 15 per cent of all PhD's, but now they earn slightly less than 13 per cent. And 20 years ago women held a greater proportion of college teaching positions than they do today.

Fifties Sees Retreat
Why the decline? During World War II, women were employed as 36 per cent of the labor force, but the ratio dropped sharply to 28 per cent with the return of male veterans to their old jobs. The '50s saw the great retreat back to the home. College attendance for women dropped to slightly more than half of what it had been in 1940.

Dr. Dean Knudsen blames the lowered status of women on their own diminished efforts coupled with institutionalized discrimination. She sees it as a vicious cycle: women know they will be discriminated against in high paying jobs and give up their efforts; employers justify discrimination by citing evidence of lower achievement and commitment to employment.

Coming into the '70s, with its trend toward earlier marriage and smaller families, women are active in the labor force again.

'Protected' from Advancing
Indisputably, they are moving into many new fields—computer programming, electronics, engineering. But they are still restricted in their choice of jobs by a variety of so-called "protective laws." Women have been called "victims of protection" for they are often excluded from better-paying positions by these laws.

Ten states specify the maximum weight women can lift or carry. It's maximum 10 pounds for carrying up and

law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." According to a study made by the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, these would be some of the probable effects of the amendment:

—Restrictions on property rights of married women would be unconstitutional, as would be restrictive work laws.

—Women would be equally subject to jury service and to military service.

—Custody and support of children in divorce decrees would be determined for the welfare of the children without favoring either parent because of sex.

The ease with which the House approved this amendment has indicated to many observers that women's rights can no longer be viewed as a utopian dream of some radical feminists.

"The greatest achievement of women in the last few years has been to get society to take seriously the question of sex discrimination," says Aileen Hernandez, president of NOW, the National Organization for Women.

Women Score Victory
Since the passage of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, more than 9,000 charges of sex discrimination have been filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission—more than 25 per cent of its case load. Women themselves are becoming increasingly aware of their legal rights and the last few months have seen suits filed against several major manufacturers and publishing companies, including Time-Life and Newsweek.

A major victory for women occurred a few weeks ago when the Department of Justice for the first time filed a suit against the Libby-Owen Glass Co. charging it did not hire, train, promote or pay women equally with men.

Preschool Case Set
This fall, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear the case of Mrs. Ida Phillips who was refused a job because she had preschool children, while men with preschool children were employed.

Though job discrimination is one of the biggest problems facing women, the declining status of women in politics and government is another area of concern.

"Women are slowly advancing to positions of leadership and greater responsibility in almost every business and profession with the tragic exception of our national government where they are most

needed," says Lucille Shriver, director of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The Civil Service Commission reports that while women are one-third of all the white collar workers in the federal government, less than 2 per cent hold managerial positions.

Some Blame Women

American women are 53 per cent of the voters, but there are fewer women involved in politics than 10 years ago, says the Republican National Committee. In 1959 there were 19 women in Congress. Now there are only 10 congresswomen and one female senator and there has been no woman in the Cabinet since 1955. Women in county elective positions are fewer, too—down from 18,000 in 1959 to 3,862 today.

There are those who insist that women themselves are to be blamed for not getting more of their sex into politics. "Women who organize in groups should lobby for more women in top offices," says Virginia Krauer, President Nixon's assistant for consumer affairs. "But I suggest that each woman ask herself when she last voted for a female candidate?"

But women everywhere seem to agree that this could be the year—the 50th anniversary of woman's suffrage—for real advancement in woman's status.

Women's liberation groups were credited by Gov. Rockefeller for their influence in hastening the change of New

York's abortion laws. And several days of hearing by women's groups helped formulate the Department of Labor's guidelines to prevent sex discrimination by federal contractors. Women's groups aim to promote women's rights as a major issue of the 1972 political campaigns.

"One of the biggest gains for women has been in the enormous, exploding consciousness that women now have of their power to change things," says Betty Friedan, a leading spokeswoman for women's rights.

"One day, what we now call 'the man's world' will be a human world. After 50 years, women are really on the march for equality again."

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Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Come meet Berkshire representative Al Schneider and enjoy a Berkshire B-Tween Fashion Show Tuesday, September 22 at 2 p.m. in Daytime Dresses, second floor.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Learning to Tell Right from Wrong

Fifty and even a thousand years ago, parents were just as troubled as they are today about how to teach their children the difference between right and wrong. What to teach them was less of a problem in former days. Church, government and

schools provided the family with hard and fast rules of conduct and of morality. And while many of the old rules are as good today as they were then, our industrial society has grown too complex and changes too rapidly to allow workable ideas about

right and wrong to be adapted easily to our present problems, needs and life styles. The dividing line between what is permissible and what is not has been clouded over by modern conditions.

As a result, some parents feel tempted to abandon their responsibilities to provide any guide lines for the behavior of their children. Others insist on standards of right and wrong that are in conflict with what children see and hear all around them.

Every possible method of education, of coaxing and of punishment has been tried since time immemorial to instill in children a consciousness of what is allowed and of what is forbidden. In some periods it was believed that children are born innately evil and that they require a strict and unbending regimen to civilize and to save them from their sinful inclinations. In a few and relatively brief peri-

ods it has been held that children are innately good and that, if they are given total freedom they will naturally and spontaneously discover how to be loving, considerate, generous and ethical. Neither of these ideas produced saintly generations of children. But then, this really should not be the aim of child rearing.

Children need guidance and loving examples after which they can pattern their behavior. But they also need freedom, within safe limits, to experiment, to test the ideas instilled in them by parents, and to make mistakes. The reasonable limits of safety are the least on which you as a parent have a right to insist. You may find it difficult to provide this kind of ethical direction in the face of the confusing and seductive influences that undermine the authority of today's family. But you owe your child a defensible ethic and given limits on allowable behavior.

In the first few years of your baby's life you are likely to lay down the law for him in matters of safety, health, diet and freedom. Your baby needs these restrictions for his own protection. But in some parents this attitude becomes a habit, long after their children have grown out of infancy. Saying "no," and "don't" and punishing or restraining a child constantly, will not teach him to tell right from wrong. Such inhibition may be necessary from time to time. But if this is the predominant method of teaching, instead of encouraging him to be responsible and independent, your child is likely to become expert in avoiding being found out and in evading consequences.

The following are some practical recommendations for teaching your child how to tell right from wrong:

BE LOVING and kind to your child. Show him by example that considerate treatment of people, animals and objects get the most successful results.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF YOUR CHILD, and don't hesitate to direct, discipline or even to punish him when necessary. You won't lose his love. But you will certainly lose his respect if you are vague, inconsistent, unreliable and if you fail to insist on certain standards of ethical behavior.

TEACH your child, when he is past toddler stages, that everything works according to rules. They are essential for playing games, for the successful use of tools and for getting along with others. The

current youth infatuation with anarchic ideas stems from their parents' failure to point out to them when they were younger that a system of rules is essential for any human activity. You can illustrate this idea for your child by playing the following "No Rule Game" with him. I invented this game to demonstrate the fundamental nature of rules in my most recent book for children (The Yes and No Book, by Arnold Arnold, to be published Sept. 1970, by Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, Ill.).

RULES FOR THE "NO, RULE GAME"

1. No rules allowed.
2. Anyone can start and play whenever he feels like it.
3. Use anything or nothing with which to play.
4. The game is over when you don't feel like playing any more...and so on.

Your five or six-year old can understand that you have invented four new rules in order to play the "No-Rule Game." It will dramatize to your child that it is impossible to live, work or play outside a system of operative rules. Point out to him that with these inadequate rules the game would certainly end in a free-for-all and in tears.

LET YOUR CHILD KNOW THE RULES in your family at each stage of his development. Explain that some will change as he grows older. He'll have a better idea of what it means to grow up, to become independent and to assume increasing responsibility for himself. If he has a regular bed-time, he'll be able to look forward to staying up later when he matures. He'll learn that not all rules are absolute and that they must be adapted to changing times and conditions.

BE REASONABLE in the rules you lay down. Be realistic, humane and compassionate. Your child is bound to break your rules now and then. Don't make him feel incorrigible and beyond redemption, no matter what he does. You also don't live up to your ideals all of the time. Allow your child to make up for any error he commits. His willingness and his ability to admit failure or fault and his attempts to right whatever wrong he may have done are his best and most lasting rehabilitation.

BE CONSISTENT. Don't let your child get away with a major breach of ethics or of conduct on one occasion and then punish him severely and without warning at other times. You'll confuse him. You should give him one or more warnings and spell out

consequences if he fails to heed them. But you must follow through with what you threatened, if he ignores your warnings.

EXPLAIN AND DISCUSS the reasons for your rules in words that your child can understand at his age. Allow him to question your rules and modify your stand if you find that you were unreasonable.

INSIST on a uniform standard of right and wrong for all members of your family. It is useless to try to instill ideals in children when they see them consistently violated by adults. Apologize and explain yourself to your child when you break any of the rules.

DON'T THREATEN HORRENDOUS CONSEQUENCES of your child's every mis-step. They usually don't materialize. You'll lose your child's faith in your ability to predict what might happen.

REWARDS FOR DOING THINGS WELL are better incentives for learning than punishment for infractions of your rules. But don't hesitate to face your child with real consequences when he habitually violates restrictions or the rights of others. It is better to make him pay for whatever damage he did than to spank him or to mete out other punishment that is unrelated to his deed. Be sure not to be cruel or brutal if you

September 20, 1970

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must punish your child.

DON'T BE ARBITRARY. Don't habitually say: "Do this or that because I say so." You may need to do this now and then, especially after your child persistently fails to heed your explanations. But this should be your last, rather than your first reaction to your child's questioning of your rules.

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD to imagine the feeling of others and to place himself in their shoes. Let him be conscious of his own worth. But make him aware that his feelings are similar to those of all other people, everywhere.

These suggestions represent an attitude, rather than recipes to encourage the development of a sense of right and wrong in your child. It must be adapted to your child's age and to his personality. Some children are innately more or less aggressive or more or less docile than others. Every child, at different stages of his development, needs the reins pulled in or let out, as circumstances and his own behavior warrant. Your child does not live in a vacuum. His behavior is affected by his contacts with others and by the standards that pervade our society. What he sees on TV colors his attitudes. But despite these

various and often poor examples, you, the parent, are still the most influential model for your child. You have it in your power to raise a child who understands the necessity to live by a code of humane and ethical rules. And this is more important than worrying about which specific rules you should teach him.

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Wedding Bells Ring Out in Fox Valley



Kemps Photo
Mrs. David Lovejoy

Carlson-Lovejoy

Honeymooning on Mackinac Island are Mr. and Mrs. David Jon Lovejoy after their 7 p.m. wedding Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Janet Marie Carlson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Carlson, 1907 S. Telulah Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lovejoy, LaCrosse.

Miss Marry Coenen attended as maid of honor, and Mrs. Monty Benoit and Miss Cathy Carlson were bridesmaids. Miss Audrey Arntzen was flower girl.

Steven Lovejoy served his brother as best man, and Thomas Lovejoy and John Carlson were groomsmen. John Vandenberg and Dale Carlson shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club. They are graduates of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Maslow-Arps

MENASHA — Miss Valentina M. Maslow became the bride of Paul J. Arps in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Parfen Maslow, 421 Doty Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Arps, 1090 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Gregory Maslow, Neenah, sister-in-law of the bride,



Mrs. Paul J. Arps

attended as matron of honor. Miss Marie Maslow was bridesmaid and Miss Mary Scharko attended as miniature bride.

Harley Bartel was best man. Peter Arps served as groomsmen and Fred and Alex Maslow were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Hotel.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Menasha.

Hermesen-Novak

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Mary Hermesen and Thomas R. Novak.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Hermesen, 424 Pine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Novak, 724 Pine St.

Attending as maid of honor

for her sister was Miss Jean Hermesen. Miss Sue Koehler and Mrs. Paul Rochon were bridesmaids. Miss Joan Hermesen was junior bridesmaid.

James Novak was best man for his brother. Charles Peeters and Paul Rochon were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Hermesen and Charles Fritsch.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to Chicago. They will reside in Green Lake.

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Meeting Notes

The sixth in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA Office, 718 W. Fifth St. A bath demonstration with a real baby will be given.

Ladies of Sacred Heart will open its fall season with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. preceding a business meeting Tuesday at Sacred Heart Cafeteria.

Johnston School PTA will sponsor a group conference offering an opportunity for parents to meet their children's teachers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. A film on the unitized system of education will be shown to parents of pupils in unitized classes.

A new beginners square dance class sponsored by the Happy Soles Square Dance Club of the Fox River Area will begin Wednesday evening at the Eagles Club, Menasha. New dancers will be accepted any Wednesday in September

and then lessons will progress through the winter with Tom Hale as caller and instructor.

Auxiliary to the World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, one week earlier than usual, at the VFW Club. Chairman, Mrs. E. E. Culligan, will be assisted by Mrs. Guy Hartman and Mrs. Edward Kitzerow.

Mrs. Menford Radke will review the book, "On Reflection," by Helen Hayes at 1:30 p.m. Monday, when the Ex Libris Reading Club meets at the home of Mrs. Sophie Gloss, 1924 E. Melrose Ave.

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Edward Jacobi, a representative of FISH, will speak to the Greenville Women's Community Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Paul Baehman, Mrs. Ray Berken and Mrs. Willis Becker will serve coffee.

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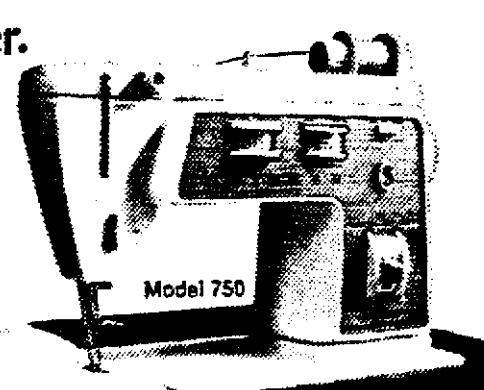
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Joins Growing Community of 'Shoestring' Travelers

Road to Adventure Beckons Karen Couillard to Israel, Europe

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Remember that scene where Michael Parks, the vagabond cycle king of television's now defunct "Then Came Bronson," roared up, Paul Bunyan cap, stubby beard and all, beside a nine-to-five man waiting for the green light to rocket him forward in the same old rut? During the few seconds before the traffic light changed, businessman and wanderer exchanged glances and greetings, the one longing to be on the road, the other startled to find himself envied.

'Adventure, freedom — both were just around the bend, beckoning the two, as they do every man, woman and child. It all goes to show that some people choose to let life's challenges come to them, while others — like Karen Couillard of Kimberly — prefer to go out in search of adventure. She's one of the growing number of young "female Bronsons" who're hopping on trains, planes, cars and even motorcycles, crisscrossing the world on a shoestring.

Belongs To New Breed
College-educated with a degree in English, economically self-sufficient after working in a New York City insurance company, and the product of a middle-class family living in the heart of America, Karen belongs to a breed of young people that defy classification. They cut through clichés and labels, steering clear of the Silent Majority and the Noisy Minority, all without knowing it. Just like Bronson, they register a look of surprise when others marvel at their achievements and call them "individualists."

"Restless" is the word

Karen uses to describe herself after spending four months living on a kibbutz in Israel and six weeks hitchhiking through Europe.

She admits that feeling that way has its bad side, especially when she wonders if maybe she should settle down and raise a family as most of her classmates have done. But then there is a good side: knowing she's young and there is time for that and more, once she has visited some of those faraway places. Israel was such a land.

Magic of Israel
The county has long held a special magic for Karen, a Gentile well read in its beauties and history. And so when a girlfriend pulled out of the trip at the last minute, she decided to carry on anyway — alone with barely more than enough money for transportation, and the hope of finding a job on one of Israel's 250 farm communes known as "kibbutzim."

"I was a little afraid with no place to go," Karen recalled. But once at the Tel Aviv placement bureau, she learned jobs on kibbutzim were plentiful for the hundreds of young people who flock to Israel from all over the world for that express purpose. Assigned to a kibbutz on the Mediterranean, Karen immediately fell in love with the natural setting. Sunsets never seemed lovelier than when viewed from Israel's shores. Next to New York in the dead of a cold, grimy winter, the vegetation and climate were paradise. Temperatures sometimes reached 112 degrees and oranges, cotton, corn and roses were grown in abundance.

Founded 20 years earlier,



Chest puffed with pride, a Greek villager poses for a rare picture with his little girl seated on Karen Couillard's lap.

Karen's kibbutz had seen many foreign volunteers like the newly arrived American come and go. Lately, other kibbutzim were having trouble with young people from the United States trafficking in drugs. Together, the two situations added up to less than a warm welcome until Karen had proven her seriousness of purpose.

"On a kibbutz, your personal worth depends on whether or not you're a good worker, not on money or education," she explained. Given chores in the orange groves, the kitchen and the cotton fields, Karen earned her board and room, all medical care, plus \$5 spending money per month and the friendship of the permanent citizens.

She learned to speak Hebrew by necessity, studied a way of life that produces strong, disciplined young people who look forward to serving their country and watched the Israelis mourn their dead and defend the living.

Life Goes On
And yet, the war was never visible to Karen, except in target practice nearby. Mothers and children continued to play happily during designated times, the gifted were encouraged to develop their skills, whether in photography, painting or music, and the age-old debates relished by all droned on at the community's general meetings.

Based on her experiences living on the kibbutz and traveling throughout the country, Karen could say: "Israel is not an unsafe country. Despite the war, I had a very peaceful feeling and no reason to feel suspicious. War was just part of life for the Israelis. Then, early in the summer, Karen left Israel, returning home via Europe. She and a companion hitchhiked their way through Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland and France, with all their possessions, including a camp stove; one cooking pot; some sugar, tea and coffee; a few items of apparel, and bedding strapped to their backs.

"It sounds terrible," confessed Karen, "but we had to lighten our load, so we decided to live like the people and threw away our soap and deodorant. I came to the conclusion that Americans have a thing about cleanliness."

Taking the back roads, where tourists rarely go, the two were greeted with unexpected hospitality nearly everywhere.

In Yugoslavia, a peasant woman, whom Karen remembers as a "truly great lady," took them in, offering food and a place to sleep. Chattering all the while in her native tongue and the two Americans in theirs, the three managed to communicate.

To this day, however, Karen still ponders her fortune read from Turkish coffee grounds streaming down the side of her cup. "She told me I would have either three husbands or three children, I couldn't understand which."

In Greece, the couple rode in trucks, cars and even the donkey cart of a villager who positively glowed beside his daughter at the end of the journey when Karen asked if they could take his picture. Nearby, children, who had rarely seen foreigners, clamored to have theirs taken, too.

Now 240 slides later, Karen has both pictorial records and memories of an experience that she believes "taught her a lot" rather than producing profound personality changes. "I learned that the world is a lot bigger than the small one I've created for myself. And that's good," she mused.

Pondering the nature of mankind as she knows it, Karen said: "I think there can be peace, but I'm cynical

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— I don't think we can have it without war. It's not the differences among people. They seem to be able to live with them. It's just that's become such an economic world and war is no longer a political thing. It's very sad, really."

But such thoughts won't keep Karen from continuing what she has just begun. Eager to be on the road

again, she plans to find a teaching job in New York and then someday be off, perhaps to Norway. "I've just heard little bits and pieces from kids we met along the way about farms there where you can work," she confided.

And after Norway? The Steppes of Russia, said Karen, already dreaming of what lies beyond the bend around the bend.

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Karen's fortune - telling hostess suns herself in the doorway of her farmhouse in Yugoslavia.

Meeting Notes

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Extended Care Center. Later they plan a meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dreier, 931 W. Browning St. Co-hostess is Mrs. Thomas Besch. A cultural program entitled "Self-Analysis" will be given by Mrs. David B. Mullen.

Mrs. Gerald Erb, 314 Alcott Drive, Neenah, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She will also present the program.

Lively - Learners Home-makers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Vollmer, 700 S. Lee St. Mrs. Marcie Robinson will discuss the Sheltered Activities Center.

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Husband Furious About Her Friendship

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband just shoved your column in my face and said — "Here, maybe this will make you see what you look like!" It was the letter about the middle-aged married man who, while sunbathing in his own back yard was subjected to the high voltage sexual impact of a bikini clad, sex-pot neighbor kid — age 14.

I am a respectable, bikini-wearing mother of four who also enjoys sunbathing in my back yard. A 15-year-old neighbor boy comes over to talk to me frequently. This

had made my husband absolutely furious. The boy is very mature and knowledgeable for his age. We discuss politics, religion, current events and philosophy. I enjoy our conversations immensely and so does he. My husband came home early twice this week and found us in the back yard talking. He blew his cool. Now he says he can't stand the kid and there must be something wrong with me.

My husband is always exhausted from the pressures of business. He makes no attempt to be interesting or chatty. This boy is good

company. He puts me in a great mood and makes it easier for me to cope with a



Landers

dull husband and demanding children. Please print this letter. I think you're terrific. — Straight Talk

Dear G.T.: Here's your letter but you won't think I'm so terrific when you read my reply. A middle-aged mother of four should have better sources for kicks (you call it a "great mood") than a 15-year-old neighbor. And whether or not you realize it lady, you're supplying the kid with some pretty good kicks, too. Today a 15-year-old is more man than boy. If you enjoy visiting him, invite him over when you are vertical — and fully clothed with your husband present. If the kid is as

knowledgeable as you say, your husband will enjoy him, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy, 17, who is counting on you to come through for me. I'm having trouble with my mom over a girl. Liz is 16, a brain, great at sports and she's really neat. The reason Mom doesn't like her is because she doesn't pay much attention to the way she gets herself together. Mom says she looks like a tramp. Liz happens to have a couple of spectacular measurements and she doesn't believe in hiding them. She wears her hair long and sometimes she combs it and sometimes she doesn't. Once I had to remind her to wash her feet but she didn't seem to

mind. What bugs Mom is that Liz wears lots of make-up. Mom can't see green eye-paint on a girl who doesn't wear shoes. I don't think any of this matters. Liz is a super chick even though she looks a little kooky. Please tell Mom you can't judge a book by its cover. — Buzz

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are battling over this and we'd like your help. Who has the right to choose the obstetrician and the hospital? My husband

says he does because he is paying the bill. I say I do because I am having the baby. What do you say? — Hartford Mama

Dearhart: If push came to shove you could pay the bill but your husband couldn't have the baby. The choice should be yours. What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shot gun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age

Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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• Fine • Country Style • Onion
Ring Bologna 14 oz. ring **89¢**

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Sliced Pork Steak lb **69¢**

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Velveeta **\$1.15** 2 lb. Package



Fully Cooked (Moist)
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Smoked Hams lb. **49¢**

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Smoked Ham **55¢** lb.

Lean, Meaty
Spare
Ribs **35¢** lb.

Oscar Mayer
Pork Links **73¢** 1 lb. pkg.

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Boneless Fresh
Pork Cube Steaks lb. **89¢**

Fresher by Far Freshly
Ground Pure Pork lb. **79¢**

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Reg. or All Beef
Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **65¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

12¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 10 lb. Bag Gold Medal
FLOUR
\$1.03 WITH THIS COUPON

Good at Super Valu Stores thru
Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970. WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.15**

'GP' Means 'Go Get the Popcorn'

BY ERMA BOMBECK

"The way a 'GP' movie rating was first explained to me, it stood for 'General Viewing With Parental Consent.'"

After the first "GP" movie I saw, I figured it meant Bambi kept his clothes on but he cussed a lot.

Now, after seeing several "GP" movies with the children, I have come to the conclusion "GP" means, "Go, but Push the Popcorn."

Let me explain. "The Hawaiians" was a "GP" movie with Charlton Heston. I trusted Charlton. After all, hadn't he read the Bible on the Ed Sullivan Show?

When a woman faced attack on the ship coming over, I shoved our youngest into the aisle and said, "Get some popcorn." When Charlton crawled into bed with Geraldine Chaplin, I turned him around toward the exit and said, "Get more popcorn." As the hero stripped and climbed into a bath with six or seven nude natives, I yelled out to the lobby, "More popcorn... and wait for fresh butter."

During the showing of "Patton" (which was also a "GP"), I sent that kid out for popcorn 82 times, plus I had him check the pay phones for possible dimes, make sure our car lights weren't on and

check the men's room for his father's Ruptured Duck discharge button from World War II.

My kids say they do more walking during a "GP" movie than the ushers and besides all the other kids have seen it and said there's nothing wrong with it.

I was reared in a house where my dad cancelled Liberty magazine because they carried ads for trusses. I was reared in an era where "Gone With The Wind" made headlines because Rhett Butler's parting words were, "I don't give a damn." I was reared in puritanical times when you walked across the street to

avoid passing in front of a burlesque house. (Now, they're closing burlesque houses because they can't compete with "GP" movies.)

I should love to blame somebody... anybody... for not building censorship into movies. It would be easier. But maybe movie makers are trying to tell us something. Maybe they are putting the responsibility of saying "yes" or "no" back to the parents where it belongs and has always belonged.

I can't tell you how "Donna Reedish" I felt the other night as Mother and I checked out a "GP" movie the kids wanted to see. The screen was dark

and quiet. A couple giggled. I saw them kiss softly.

Mother leaned over and whispered, "Go out for popcorn, Emma." I stomped up the aisle grumbling, "All the other mothers have seen it and said there was nothing wrong with it!"

(Copyright, 1970)

Charles Bowers, Mrs. Anna DeMarce and Mrs. Armeda Simon.

Fun day will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwich; coffee will be furnished. Mrs. Elanora Zehren will have charge.

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Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Bertha Trunk, Mrs.

September 20, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11



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Pream Powder 1 lb. 4 oz. Jar **69¢**

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Flav-o-rite (4 varieties) 14 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Campbell's 1-lb. 5 oz. can **2/45¢**

Pork & Beans

Franco American 1 lb. 3 oz. can **23¢**

Spaghetti

Easy On 1 pint **53¢**

Spray Starch 6 oz. can

Super Valu Strawberry 12 oz. jar **43¢**

Preserves.....

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White Potatoes 10 lb. **79¢**

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Miracle Whip 2 lb. Jar **57¢**

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Distilled Water 1 gallon jug **43¢**

Handi-Wrap 200 ft. roll **58¢**

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Polish Remover 4 oz. bottle **46¢**

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TOMATO SOUP

10 3/4 oz. Can **10¢**

Available Monday, Sept. 28

Campbell's
Bean with Bacon Soup 11 1/2 oz. can **15¢**

Campbell's
Cream of Chicken Soup 10 1/2 oz. can **17¢**

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Saltines 1 lb. Box **27¢**

Wizard (5 fragrances)
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Cheesecake 11-oz. pkg. **48¢**

Betty Crocker Bonus Pack
Potato Buds 1-lb. 4-oz. box **73¢**

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Cereal 8 oz. pkg. **42¢**

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Pie Crust Sticks 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **48¢**

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Graham Cracker Pie Crust 9" size **39¢**

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Super Valu Cane and
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John, Mary All Time Favorite Names

NEW YORK (AP) — A discussion of names is guaranteed to liven up any conversation or party, but few people are aware that fashions in names have changed dramatically since the turn of the century.

Barnaby, Benedict, Gershon, Ichabod and Lemuel for the boys—and Clementina, Clarissa, Dorina and Jerusha for the girls—are some frequently-used names listed in Webster's First Collegiate Dictionary published in 1898.

The same boys today would probably be called Brent, Ben, Gerry, Ian and Lee. The girls would answer to Tina, Cindy, Dee and the feminine Jerri.

The style these days is for young men to have first names that originally were

surnames, or to have the easy convenience of those that were formerly considered nicknames. And many more girls now have boys' names or shortened names.

Cary or Carey, Dale, Floyd, Glenn, Gary, Keith, Kent, Preston, Ross, Sherman, Tracy and Wayne are a few of the many surnames today's male teen-agers received as first names.

The former nicknames boys now give as their official names include Bert or Burt, Eddie or Eddy, Gene, Gregg, Gus, Lance, Lon, Mike, Nick, Pete, Randy, Sam, Terry and Tony.

Modern misses share many names once considered exclusively masculine, such as

Bryl, Dale, Dana, Leslie or Lesley, Marion, Merle, Robin, Shelly, and Meredith. A few are now so widely accepted as girls' names—Evelyn, Joyce, Shirley and Vivian—that they have practically been abandoned for boys.

The popular shortened names for girls are often embellished with a generous sprinkling of "e's", "i's", and "y's". Betty or Bette or Bettye, Cathy, Gail or Gayle, Heidi, Julie, Jo, Jill, Mitzi, Peggy, Penny, Rita, Shari, Sue or Susie, and Vicki or Vickie are prominent.

The communications explosion is a major cause of the changing fashion in first names says Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor the

Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

First the movies and radio, and more recently television, have created personalities that are as much a part of everyday family life as the relatives, friends and public heroes after whom parents once traditionally named their babies. People identify with these popular actors and actresses and the familiar characters they portray regularly on home television screens across the country.

The assimilation of the once large immigrant population into this country, plus the desire to have their children and grandchildren be typical Americans, are other important reasons for the current trend in names. The grandson

of a Rudolphus is now a casual Rudy, and the granddaughter of a Serafina a streamlined Sally.

In sharp contrast, names of the 1890s still carried forward the Puritan preference for the Old Testament, plus the high respect for the classics and the sentimental literature of the period.

Asa, Caleb, Ebenezer, Ezra, Gideon, Hosea, Immanuel, Isaiah, Jedediah, Job, Levi, Peleg, Salmon, Silas and Zachariah are some of the Old Testament names first selected by the Pilgrim fathers for their sons in rebellion against the traditional choice of saints' names in Europe.

Boys were also frequently named Augustus, Claudius, Dionysius, Horatio, Lucius, Octavius, Titus or Ulysses for

the epic heroes of fact and legend at the height of the Greek and Roman cultures and conquests. Names like Algernon, Hillary, Maximilian, Leander and Osmond were passed on on by doting parents after reading the romantic novels and poetry of the last century.

The same influences are seen in the girls' names of the time—Arbella, Aurora, Claribel, Cordelia, Faustina, Jammima, Mehetabel, Lavinia, Lucretia, Octavia, Ophelia, Philippa, Theodosia and Zoe.

With all the changing vogue in names, Dr. Woolf adds, the all time favorite names parents bestow are still John and Mary. The youngsters themselves, however, are more likely to be signing their names as plain Jack or a pert Mimi.

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"British Dyed"
Tweedy Plaids — 54" to 60" Wide
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• Soft and Beautiful Yd. **\$4⁹⁸**

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PERMANENT PRESS CORDUROY
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100% cotton 45" wide **\$2⁶⁹** Yd.

R-BIG WALE CORDUROY
A thick thin corduroy from Crompton Machine. Washable. 100% cotton with machine finish. 44" wide. **\$2⁹⁸** Yd.

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Nylon	White	Was 9.95	NOW 6.60
Acrilan	Emerald Brass	Was 11.05	NOW 8.95
Acrilan	Venetian Blue	Was 14.50	NOW 9.45
Polyester	Cortez Gold	Was 11.95	NOW 8.95
Acrilan	Neptune	Was 14.50	NOW 9.45
Nylon	Spanish Tile	Was 10.95	NOW 9.00
Olefin	Royal Blue	Was 8.55	NOW 7.45
Polyester	Bronze Gold	Was 11.95	NOW 8.95
Acrilan	Everglade Moss	Was 14.50	NOW 9.45
Acrilan	Avocado	Was 11.05	NOW 8.95
Nylon	Royal Blue	Was 10.50	NOW 7.00
Nylon	Moss Green	Was 10.15	NOW 8.95
Acrilan	Roman Coin	Was 11.05	NOW 8.95
Polyester	Oasis Green	Was 11.25	NOW 8.95

KITCHENS — RECREATION ROOMS			
Polyester	Empress Gold	Was 11.25	NOW 8.95
Olefin	Adobe Beige	Was 8.55	NOW 7.45
Acrilan	Amber	Was 17.10	NOW 9.95
Nylon	Bronze Moss	Was 8.05	NOW 7.00

Nylon	Sierra Blue	Was \$14.60	NOW \$10.00
Nylon	Spanish Pepper	Was 14.60	NOW 11.00
Acrilan	Antique Gold	Was 13.15	NOW 9.50
Acrilan	Baltic Blue	Was 15.40	NOW 10.65
Nylon	Red Tweed	Was 9.95	NOW 6.75
Nylon	Blue Tweed	Was 9.95	NOW 6.75
Nylon	Greentone	Was 9.45	NOW 6.50
Nylon	Bluetone	Was 9.45	NOW 6.50

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Main and Doty Streets
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AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

master charge use it here!

Sooners Rally Beats Badgers

By DOUG TODD

Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma, held in check for a half Saturday by surprising Wisconsin, used superior speed and depth for a come-from-behind 21-7 college football victory.

The visiting Badgers led 7 to nothing at halftime, but the Sooners went ahead with two quick touchdowns in the third quarter and added the insurance points in the final period. It was the second victory of

the season for the Sooners, while the game was Wisconsin's opener.

The Badgers jumped ahead mid-way in the second quarter following a pass interception and an eight-yard return to the Sooner 34 by Chuck Winfrey.

Ferguson Scores
A third-down pass from quarterback Neil Graff to split end Randy Marks carried 16 yards to Oklahoma's 11 and Rufus Ferguson circled left end from there for the touchdown.

Oklahoma's new triple option offense sputtered throughout the first half and then the Sooners came to life just after intermission. They marched 80 yards in 16 plays rushing to tie the score, Quarterback Jack Mildren diving the final yard for the touchdown.

Minutes later, OU sophomore Greg Pruitt broke loose for a 46-yard punt return and the Sooners were in business again on Wisconsin's 28.

Seven plays later, Roy Bell crashed over right tackle from four yards out for the go-ahead touchdown.

With Oklahoma's defense smothering the Badger attack, the offense added an insurance touchdown less than two minutes into the final quarter when Bell dived across from the two. The key play was a 32-yard run by scattered-legged sophomore Joe Wiley.

Wisconsin's Alan Thompson the Badger's leading rusher from his fullback spot, did not play due to an injured leg.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Here are the statistics of Saturday's Oklahoma-Wisconsin college football game:

Wisconsin	Oklahoma
First downs	10
Rushing yardage	95
Passing yardage	85
Return yardage	35
Passes	3-13-1
Punts	10-43
Fumbles lost	5-40
Yards penalized	20
Wisconsin	0 7 0 0-7
Oklahoma	0 0 4 7-21
WISC—Ferguson 11 run (Jaeger kick)	
OKLA—Mildren 1 run (Derr kick)	
OKLA—Bell 4 run (Derr kick)	
OKLA—Bell 7 run (Derr kick)	
Attendance—58,100	

Bucks Hold Lead

Pirates Bullpen Stops Mets, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Luke Walker and four relievers combined to pitch a five-hitter and the first place Pittsburgh Pirates topped New York 2-1 Saturday, dropping the faltering Mets 2½ games behind the National League East race.

The victory kept the Pirates 1½ games ahead of second place Chicago which beat Montreal Saturday.

Robert Clemente, starting his first game in more than a week, doubled home the Pirates' first run and scored the other as Pittsburgh tagged the Mets with their fourth straight setback.

Alou Singles
Matty Alou got the Pirates started with a one-out single in the third against loser Gary Gentry. He moved up on an infield out and then raced home on Clemente's drive off the left center field wall.

Clemente, who had missed 13 games because of an ailing back, went to third when center fielder Tommie Agee bobbled his hit and then scored a moment later on Willie Stargell's single.

It stayed that way until the sixth when the Mets loaded the bases with none out on a single

by Donn Clendenon and walks to Ron Swoboda and Joe Foy. John Lamb relieved Walker and got Grote to bounce into a double play as Clendenon scored. Then Bud Harrelson flied out, ending the rally.

Lamb held the Mets in check, allowing only one more hit, until the eighth when Donn Clendenon opened with a walk and was sacrificed to second.

Left-hander George Brunet came on to face pinch-hitter Art Shamsky, also a lefty, and got him to pop out for the second out of the inning.

Then Dave Giusti, Pittsburgh's bullpen ace, came on and walked pinch-hitter Ken Boswell before striking out Ken Singleton, another pinch-hitter, to end the threat.

Giusti got the first out in the ninth before surrendering a single to Tommie Agee. That brought lefty Joe Gibbon out of the bullpen to face Wayne Garrett. Rookie Leroy Stanton batted for Garrett and bounced into a game-ending double play.

PITTSBURGH NEW YORK
AB R H BI AB R H BI
Mallory cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hebler 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Clemente rf 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Stargell lf 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0
Alou 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sanguinetti c 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Alley cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cash 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walker p 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lamb p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brunet p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Giusti p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gibbon p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Weis ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gentry p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kimberly ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kranpohl ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 32 2 2 2 Total 28 1 5 0

Pittsburgh	New York
AB R H BI	AB R H BI
Mallory cf 4 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
Hebler 3b 4 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
Clemente rf 4 1 1 1	0 0 0 0
Stargell lf 4 0 1 1	0 0 0 0
Alou 1b 2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Sanguinetti c 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Alley cf 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Cash 2b 3 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Walker p 2 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
Lamb p 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Brunet p 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Giusti p 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Gibbon p 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Weis ss 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Gentry p 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Kimberly ss 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Kranpohl ph 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Total 32 2 2 2	Total 28 1 5 0

Cubs Whip Montreal, Keep Pace

Chicago Posts 3rd Straight Victory; Lead Still in Reach

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Callison crashed a two-run homer and Joe Pepitone and Jim Hickman drove in two runs each as the Chicago Cubs riddled Montreal 8-4 Saturday for their third straight victory and remained within reach of the National League's East Division lead.

The Cubs overcame a 3-2 deficit with a two-run rally in the fourth inning and Callison's 19th homer of the season climaxed a decisive four-run burst in the eighth, enabling southpaw Ken Holtzman to stagger to his 16th victory of the season.

Holtzman 16-11
Holtzman, 16-11, was rocked for 13 hits, including a two-run homer by Expos starter Carl Morton, before giving way to Phil Regan in the ninth with none out and the bases full. The relief specialist retired all three batters he faced, one run scoring on a force play.

Morton's homer and a run-scoring triple by Rusty Staub sent the Expos in front by one run in the third.

The Cubs bounced back in the fourth with singles by Ron Santo and Hickman and Pepitone producing the tying run and an error by shortstop Bobby Wine allowing another to score.

In the eighth, Billy Williams doubled and stole third; Santo walked and Hickman and Pepitone followed with run-scoring singles. Hickman was thrown out at third on Pepitone's hit, but Callison followed with his two-run blast.

Singles by Paul Popovich and Williams, a double by Santo and Hickman's ground out gave the Cubs two first inning runs.

Chicago	Montreal
AB R H BI	AB R H BI
Kessinger ss 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Popovich 2b 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Williams 3b 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Santo 3b 2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Hickman 1b 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Clemente 2b 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Pepitone cf 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Callison rf 4 1 1 2	0 0 0 0
Morton lf 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Holtzman p 3 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Regan p 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Total 36 8 12 8	Total 28 4 11 9

Prep Cage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	Score
Neenah 14, Appleton West 7	
Kimberly 35, Plymouth 14	
Appleton Xavier 15, Menasha St. Mary 12	
Mosinee 34, Manawa 6	
Redwood 22, Wisconsin 6	
Valders 13, Wrightstown 0	
Appleton Lutheran 36, Onalaska Luther 0	
Grafton 18, Pewaukee 14	
Milw. King 26, Milw. Pulaski 0	
Milw. Washington 8, Milw. Juneau 8	
North 0, Appleton 0	
Milw. Custer 26, Milw. Lincoln 13	
Milw. Lutheran 12, Chicago Luther 0	
North 0, Appleton 0	
Milw. U. School 7, St. Louis Day 0	
Milw. Tech 28, Milw. Riverside 6	
Yale 27, Buffalo 6	
Beaver Dam Wayland 19, New Holstein 0	

Bears Surprise New York, 24-16

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Jack Concannon scrambled 14 yards and sneaked home for the winning touchdown then passed 19 yards to Dick Gordon for the clincher as the Chicago Bears' upended the favored New York Giants 24-16 Saturday night.

Cecil Turner of the Bears

raced 95 yards through the Giants' on a kickoff return in the first quarter and Mac Percival added a 28-yard field goal in the second to spoil the night of the 60th straight sellout crowd at 62,936 at Yankee Stadium for the Giants' opener of the National Football League season.

Fran Tarkenton, who completed 19 of 25 passes for one touchdown in the first half, was intercepted twice by Doug Buffone and Dick Butkus in the fourth period as the Giants desperately went to the air.

Gogolak Kicks
Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals of 25, 20 and 45 yards and the Giants scored their lone touchdown on a 12-yard romp by Ron Johnson after taking a swing pass from Tarkenton in the first quarter.

The Giants still clung to a 13-10 lead late in the third quarter when Concannon, unable to find an open receiver, kept the ball and raced from the Giants' 17 to the three. After Gale Sayers made two yards at left tackle, Concannon sneaked home from the one.

Although the Giants sliced this advantage to 17-16 with a field goal by Gogolak at 9:40 of the final quarter, they were unable to penetrate Chicago's stiff defense and lost their last chances on the Bears' interceptions.

Minutes later, OU sophomore Greg Pruitt broke loose for a 46-yard punt return and the Sooners were in business again on Wisconsin's 28.

Seven plays later, Roy Bell crashed over right tackle from four yards out for the go-ahead touchdown.

With Oklahoma's defense smothering the Badger attack, the offense added an insurance touchdown less than two minutes into the final quarter when Bell dived across from the two. The key play was a 32-yard run by scattered-legged sophomore Joe Wiley.

Wisconsin's Alan Thompson the Badger's leading rusher from his fullback spot, did not play due to an injured leg.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Here are the statistics of Saturday's Oklahoma-Wisconsin college football game:

Wisconsin	Oklahoma
First downs	10
Rushing yardage	95
Passing yardage	85
Return yardage	35
Passes	3-13-1
Punts	10-43
Fumbles lost	5-40
Yards penalized	20
Wisconsin	0 7 0 0-7
Oklahoma	0 0 4 7-21
WISC—Ferguson 11 run (Jaeger kick)	
OKLA—Mildren 1 run (Derr kick)	
OKLA—Bell 4 run (Derr kick)	
OKLA—Bell 7 run (Derr kick)	
Attendance—58,100	

Lions Provide Moment of Truth

Packers Begin Play for Keeps

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The time for talk, diverting as it may be, is past. Coffee shop quarterbacks and their valuable and pontifical best in recent weeks, professed to detect encouraging signs that the Pack, indeed, is back.

Chief items of documentation were an undefeated pre-season record, albeit one including three ties, and an explosive, 37-7 conquest of the Oakland Raiders, considered by many a prominent contender for National Football League honors this autumn.

Now the proverbial moment of truth is at hand. It will be exemplified in Lambeau Field day at 1 p.m. this afternoon by the presence of Detroit's somewhat voracious Lions, who openly admit, "The Lions certainly nurture title ambitions and are the logical people to knock off Minnesota for the title in our division ... and they finished today's confrontation.

How the youthful Packers ahead of us last year."

cope with Joe Schmidt's athletes should suggest what lies ahead for them in the NFL's Central Division, so aptly dubbed "the black and blue division" by imaginative Norm Van Brocklin in one of his more inspired moments.

A full house of 56,263 customers will sit in on the 74th exchange between the longtime antagonists, for which the weatherman is predicting partly cloudy skies, balmy temperatures in the 80s and a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Coach Phil Bengtson, who new faces in his much reshuffled cast, makes no attempt to minimize the magnitude of to-day's assignment.

"It's a big game, for us, no question about it," he soberly admits. "The Lions certainly are the logical people to knock off Minnesota for the title in our division ... and they finished today's confrontation.

How the youthful Packers ahead of us last year."

The Lions emerged with the NFL's best second place record in '69, a 9-4-1 mark, while the Packers had to be content with 8-6 and third place.

Although Detroit's offense reportedly is much improved over a year ago, when the Lions gained the fewest yards in pro football, defense continues to be their main forte.

Schmidt, one of the premier middle linebackers in NFL history, has molded a platoon which forged three shutouts last season—more than any other team in either league—and running like the 'Grabo' of old following a protracted succession of knee problems, at running back.

Keyed by the irascible Alex Karras and like Lucci, rated by Schmidt the finest middle linebacker in the Central Division, it also features the ever dangerous Lem Barney, the NFL's leading interceptor each of the last three years.

This array obviously will challenge the admitted analytical talents of Packer quarterbackers' leading receiver in pre-season play, will be running after missing 28 quarters in 1969 because of injuries.

15th Season
Starr, beginning a record 15th season in green and gold, will be complemented by a young and presumably improved offensive line led by all-pro guard Gale Gillingham, and a corps of talented running backs. Bengtson, going with experience, has named erstwhile bonus babies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, the latter team in either league—and running like the 'Grabo' of old following a protracted succession of knee problems, at running back.

The same is true at the receiving positions, with one notable and necessary exception. Sophomore John Spillars will be holding forth at split end in the absence of retired Boyd Dowler, now an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Rams.

St. Olaf might have had one more touchdown six seconds before the half, but Mont-Manitou Field didn't realize gomery, wide open on the play, it then, but the next few juggled and then dropped a moments were to provide them with their only real excitement of the afternoon.

Clarence Rixter's up-the-middle return of the ensuing kickoff which allowed LU 161 total was good for 31 yards, putting yards for the day (123 rushing, the Vikes in good shape on the Oles' 44-yard line. He was finally hauled down by Winslow Stenseng, a tackle which may have saved a touchdown.

Viking hopes soared further on the next play when Lance Alwin, running out of the shot-gun formation, took a direct snap from center and wheeled off right tackle for 38 yards and first-and-goal at the St. Olaf six. Chances for a Viking come back in the second half were blunted by the Ole defense.

The Ole defense seemed stunned for the moment, but then the dug in Alwin gained just one yard in the next two carries, and Steve Rechner bulled for three yards. On fourth down at Smith and Strat Warden — both of them tipped by Eli Brewer — The winners picked up 253 total yards (171 rushing, 82 passing). They led Lawrence in first downs by a 14-8 margin. Jacobson was the Oles' leading rusher with 20 carries for 81 yards, while Johnson added 45 in nine trips and Gunderson, 42 in 18. Alwin gained 77 yards in 17 tries to pace Lawrence, while Rechner had 56 in 15.

In the passing department, Johnson hit on four of 11, while Cebulski had nine for 15. Lawrence drove into St. Olaf territory only once in the last two quarters of play. Sophomore quarterback Mark Cebulski, rendered ineffective in the first three periods, opened up the Viking attack a bit in the final minutes and led LU from its own 42 to the Minnesota 23, where the march stalled.

Like Lawrence, St. Olaf was forced to punt often in the second half, and two other Ole bids were stopped by pass and Steve Rechner bulled for three yards. On fourth down at Smith and Strat Warden — both of them tipped by Eli Brewer — The winners picked up 253 total yards (171 rushing, 82 passing). They led Lawrence in first downs by a 14-8 margin. Jacobson was the Oles' leading rusher with 20 carries for 81 yards, while Johnson added 45 in nine trips and Gunderson, 42 in 18. Alwin gained 77 yards in 17 tries to pace Lawrence, while Rechner had 56 in 15.

Later, after moving to the LU 49, Freed again hit Montgomery on a halfback option pass play for 25 yards. Johnson finished the job when on the first play from the Viking 24, he scampered around right end on the keep, cut back against the grain, and dived across the goal line with 4-24 left to play in the first quarter.

Schumacher, who subsequently

hipped around right end for the final seven yards and the score. 37 and 45 yards before the end of the first half, was again the PAT, giving the Oles a 7-0 perfect on the PAT attempt.

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The handful of Viking rosters before the half, but Mont-Manitou Field didn't realize gomery, wide open on the play, it then, but the next few juggled and then dropped a moments were to provide them with their only real excitement of the afternoon.

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Lawrence	St. Olaf
AB R H BI	AB R H BI
Lawrence 34 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
St. Olaf 28 4 11 9	0 0 0 0
SO—Gunderson 7 run	Schumacher 1 kick
SO—Johnson 24 run	Schumacher 1 kick
Statistics	Statistics
First Downs	15
Total Yards	161
Net Yards Rushing	123
Net Yards Passing	38
Passes	5-9
Passes Intercepted	2
Net Yards	2
Fumbles Lost	1

Lawrence Conquered 14-0 in Opener

St. Olaf Scores Early, Blanks Vikings

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Defending Midwest Conference champion St. Olaf marched to a pair of touchdowns in the first 11 minutes of play and then made them stand up for a 14-0 conquest of Lawrence University in the season opener for both teams here Saturday.

By winning the contest, considered among the most important of ML clashes slated this season, the Oles restated themselves as the league's team to beat and also avenged last year's 22-6 setback at the hands of the Vikes in Appleton. That setback had been St. Olaf's only one in nine games.

The shutout of Lawrence was another feather in the Oles' helmets. Not since the third game of the 1968 campaign, when St. Olaf scored a 21-0 triumph, had a Viking squad come off the field blanked.

St. Olaf, engineered by little

150-pound senior quarterback Doug Johnson, reached paydirt the first two times it had the ball, driving 40 yards in eight plays for its initial TD and 98 yards in 11 plays for the other.

A fine kickoff return of 37 yards by St. Olaf's Bob Freed, a Madison West product, put the ball on the Vikings' 40-yard stripe on the first play of the game and got the Minnesotans off to a fast start.

From there, St. Olaf's flashy Ole Gunderson and workmanlike Gary Jacobson, traded carries until the Oles had a second-and-three situation from the Vike 28. Johnson then threw over the middle, and a Lawrence defender was charged with interference at the 10.

Jacobson, a 217-pound sophomore from Rochester, slammed for three yards, and then Gunderson, a 180-pound senior who ranked second nationally for collegiate rushers in 1969, swirled forward from Louisville, will remain in Milwaukee to continue therapy on his knee. Jeff Webb, a free agent from Kansas State, has to clear up personal matters, a Bucks spokesman said. Webb has been teaching and coaching at Racine's Park High School.

Williams, an all-Big Ten forward while at Iowa, has been on the Bucks roster for two years. Scantlebury is a free agent guard from Nebraska.

Ray Patterson, Bucks president, said several clubs were negotiating for Williams while Boozer and Lucius Allen — and three rookies will make the Hawaiian trip.

Two rookies will not accompany the team. Mike Grosso, a

ball Association.

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ball Association.

Bucks Cut Sam Williams, Rookie Tom Scantlebury

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Bunker, Royals Stop Brewers, 4-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wall Sunday in their season finale game of a day-night double. Bunker and reliever Ted Abernathy combined to toss a three-hitter Saturday, hurling the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Abernathy came out of the bullpen in the eighth, after the Brewers ended the shutout bid without benefit of a hit, and preserved Bunker's second victory in 12 decisions.

Lou Piniella singled home a fourth inning run for Kansas City and run-scoring singles by Amos Otis and Paul Schaaf in the fifth gave the Royals a 3-0 lead. Cookie Rojas' RBI single completed the Kansas City scoring in the eighth.

Mike Hegan's single to right with one out in the first inning dispelled any thoughts of a Kansas City no-hitter.

Kubik Hits
The other Brewer safeties were a single by Ted Kubik in the third and Kubik's one-bagger to right in the fifth.

Kubik also scored Milwaukee's lone run. The second baseman led off the eighth with a walk. Tommy Harper also walked and Dave May was safe on an error, loading the bases.

Abernathy then walked Ted Savage on four straight pitches, forcing a run across the plate.

A crowd of 12,562 pushed the Brewers' season attendance to 904,744.

The two teams meet again

KANSAS CITY	MILWAUKEE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Schaaf 3b	5 1 2 1 Hegan 1b
Piniella lf	4 0 1 1 DMay cf
Rojas 2b	3 1 1 0 Snyder rf
Harmon ss	4 0 1 1 Francona ph
Drago p	0 0 0 0 Beldwin p
Kirkpatrick rf	4 0 0 0 Burda ph
Rodriguez ss	4 0 0 0 Gainer p
Hernandez ss	4 1 1 0 Francisco ph
Bunker p	2 1 1 0 Pena ss
Abernathy p	1 0 0 0 Roof cf
Getter 2b	3 1 2 0 Kubik 2b
Morris p	1 0 0 0 Wicker rf
Wicker rf	2 0 0 0
Total	36 4 9 4

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Rojas 2b	3 1 1 0 Snyder rf
Harmon ss	4 0 1 1 Francona ph
Drago p	0 0 0 0 Beldwin p
Kirkpatrick rf	4 0 0 0 Burda ph
Rodriguez ss	4 0 0 0 Gainer p
Hernandez ss	4 1 1 0 Francisco ph
Bunker p	2 1 1 0 Pena ss
Abernathy p	1 0 0 0 Roof cf
Getter 2b	3 1 2 0 Kubik 2b
Morris p	1 0 0 0 Wicker rf
Wicker rf	2 0 0 0
Total	36 4 9 4

KANSAS CITY	MILWAUKEE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Schaaf 3b	5 1 2 1 Hegan 1b
Piniella lf	4 0 1 1 DMay cf
Rojas 2b	3 1 1 0 Snyder rf
Harmon ss	4 0 1 1 Francona ph
Drago p	0 0 0 0 Beldwin p
Kirkpatrick rf	4 0 0 0 Burda ph
Rodriguez ss	4 0 0 0 Gainer p
Hernandez ss	4 1 1 0 Francisco ph
Bunker p	2 1 1 0 Pena ss
Abernathy p	1 0 0 0 Roof cf
Getter 2b	3 1 2 0 Kubik 2b
Morris p	1 0 0 0 Wicker rf
Wicker rf	2 0 0 0
Total	36 4 9 4

KANSAS CITY	MILWAUKEE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Schaaf 3b	5 1 2 1 Hegan 1b
Piniella lf	4 0 1 1 DMay cf
Rojas 2b	3 1 1 0 Snyder rf
Harmon ss	4 0 1 1 Francona ph
Drago p	0 0 0 0 Beldwin p
Kirkpatrick rf	4 0 0 0 Burda ph
Rodriguez ss	4 0 0 0 Gainer p
Hernandez ss	4 1 1 0 Francisco ph
Bunker p	2 1 1 0 Pena ss
Abernathy p	1 0 0 0 Roof cf
Getter 2b	3 1 2 0 Kubik 2b
Morris p	1 0 0 0 Wicker rf
Wicker rf	2 0 0 0
Total	36 4 9 4

KANSAS CITY	MILWAUKEE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Schaaf 3b	5 1 2 1 Hegan 1b
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Rojas 2b	3 1 1 0 Snyder rf
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Hernandez ss	4 1 1 0 Francisco ph
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Getter 2b	3 1 2 0 Kubik 2b
Morris p	1 0 0 0 Wicker rf
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Total	36 4 9 4

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Piniella lf	4 0 1 1 DMay cf
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Bunker p	2 1 1 0 Pena ss
Abernathy p	1 0 0 0 Roof cf
Getter 2b	3 1 2 0 Kubik 2b
Morris p	1 0 0 0 Wicker rf
Wicker rf	2 0 0 0
Total	36 4 9 4

Yankees to a 7-6 victory over Detroit Saturday.

Brett, squaring his record at 8-8, fanned Frank Howard four times and limited the Senators to one run on four hits until the eighth, when they struck for two runs before reliever Gary Wagner ended the rally.

Brett's double keyed a three-run second inning burst and George Scott homered for the Red Sox.

WASHINGTON	BOSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brinkman ss	4 0 1 0 Andrews 2b
Grieve rf	3 1 1 0 RSmith cf
Billingham lf	1 0 1 0 Yarmaki lb
Flowers lf	5 0 0 0 Pavlich lb
Reichardt cf	4 1 1 1 TConiglio rf
ARodriguez 3b	4 1 1 0 Petrocelli ss
Estlin 1b	4 0 2 1 Scott 2b
Casanova c	3 0 0 0 BConiglio lf
Shroud cf	1 0 0 0 McIntyre cf
Cullen 2b	2 1 1 0 Brett p
Ridgely p	0 0 0 0 Wagner p
Unser ph	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Gossen ph	0 0 0 0
Carlos p	0 0 0 0
Delmon 2b	2 0 0 0
Total	36 3 8 2

WASHINGTON	BOSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brinkman ss	4 0 1 0 Andrews 2b
Grieve rf	3 1 1 0 RSmith cf
Billingham lf	1 0 1 0 Yarmaki lb
Flowers lf	5 0 0 0 Pavlich lb
Reichardt cf	4 1 1 1 TConiglio rf
ARodriguez 3b	4 1 1 0 Petrocelli ss
Estlin 1b	4 0 2 1 Scott 2b
Casanova c	3 0 0 0 BConiglio lf
Shroud cf	1 0 0 0 McIntyre cf
Cullen 2b	2 1 1 0 Brett p
Ridgely p	0 0 0 0 Wagner p
Unser ph	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Gossen ph	0 0 0 0
Carlos p	0 0 0 0
Delmon 2b	2 0 0 0
Total	36 3 8 2

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ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brinkman ss	4 0 1 0 Andrews 2b
Grieve rf	3 1 1 0 RSmith cf
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Estlin 1b	4 0 2 1 Scott 2b
Casanova c	3 0 0 0 BConiglio lf
Shroud cf	1 0 0 0 McIntyre cf
Cullen 2b	2 1 1 0 Brett p
Ridgely p	0 0 0 0 Wagner p
Unser ph	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
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Ridgely p	0 0 0 0 Wagner p
Unser ph	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Gossen ph	0 0 0 0
Carlos p	0 0 0 0
Delmon 2b	2 0 0 0
Total	36 3 8 2

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Grieve rf	3 1 1 0 RSmith cf
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Reichardt cf	4 1 1 1 TConiglio rf
ARodriguez 3b	4 1 1 0 Petrocelli ss
Estlin 1b	4 0 2 1 Scott 2b
Casanova c	

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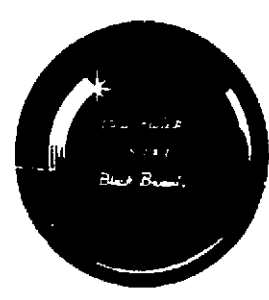
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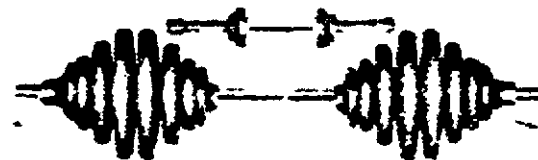
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Independent Company Innovative Ideas In Fighting Fires

BY RICK COOK
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Owning the country's largest private fire department is, in the earthy idiom of Chief Lou Witzeman, "like having world's largest square navel — only you're less important."

He should know. Witzeman is the president, treasurer and chief stockholder of the Rural Metropolitan Fire Protection Co. of Scottsdale. With 35 trucks operating out of nine stations he provides fire protection to about 100,000 people scattered over 1,000 square miles of Arizona. His clients range from individual homeowners to the city of Scottsdale, third largest city in the state with 75,000 residents.

Witzeman is also one of the leading exponents of innovation and cost effectiveness in fire fighting — something that gets him high praise and equally high damnation from other fire chiefs.

Everything about the company is different, starting with the fire trucks.

They aren't red. They're bright yellow. For visibility.

Most of the trucks are built by the firemen themselves. Many of them look like nothing else found anywhere.

Unusual Truck
"This," said Witzeman, walking around his latest creation, "is a truck to fight fires with. It's not a fire truck. We designed it as if we had never seen a fire truck. It has a 1,250 gallon-per-minute pump mounted amidship and, at the rear, a 750 gallon-per-minute pump with its own engine. We can drive up to a hydrant, drop off the little pump and drive to the fire laying four-inch hose behind us. Or we can drop the skid pump at the fire hydrant and put the truck with its ladders and other equipment at the fire where the equipment is available."

Witzeman pointed out the bays holding the hoses can be lifted off in minutes with a fork-lift, and additional water tanks substituted.

"We built that truck for \$24,000, including the guts of a forklift to handle the drop pump," Witzeman said. "No company building fire trucks would even look at it for under \$45,000."

"So it isn't pretty and it isn't gaudy and it doesn't have chrome," he said. "It does the job."

Another innovation is what Witzeman calls an attack truck. It is a 1½-ton truck chassis with a 200 horsepower engine. Each one carries a 30-gallon water tank, pump and small trash fires which make up most of a fire department's work. If a fire involves a structure, they are dispatched along with a regular size pumper.

Attack Truck Fast
"While the big stuff could be knocking itself out getting there," Witzeman said, "An attack truck can zip through traffic, reach the scene and proba-

bly have the fire out." He said the attack trucks pay for themselves in six years in reduced maintenance on the big trucks alone.

The attack trucks and the build-it yourself policies are one of the reasons why the Rural Fire Department, as it's known to most of its customers, can provide fire protection at rates far below the national average.

"They figure it costs \$15 per capita to provide fire protection for a city of 75,000 people," Witzeman said. "It costs \$3.81 per capita in Scottsdale. We've got only one excuse for being alive. We've got to do the job better and for less."

To Witzeman one key to doing it better and for less is "manpower multiplication," a concept which more than anything else raises the hackles on other fire chiefs.

Compared to most fire departments, the Rural Fire Department is extremely undermanned. For his 35 engines, Witzeman only has 40 full-time employees.

"I've been accused of being the only fire chief in the country who can turn up at a fire with six trucks and four men," he remarked with a grin.

His secret is in using "specialists" — city employees who were not hired mainly as fire fighters but who have been trained to fight fires.

To most fire chiefs this arrangement is appalling. Not only is it unprofessional in a field that has been trying for years to build professionalism, it also smacks of volunteer fire departments and the politicking and inefficiency that often attends them.

Different View
Witzeman has a different view. "The specialists are the GI fire fighters. They're garbage men and others who were hired with the understanding that part of their job would be to fight fires. They receive \$35 a month plus \$5 an hour while fighting fires. This solves the problem of 20 men working two hours a day."

About 45 or 50 Scottsdale city employees have received a six-months training course in fire fighting. One complete crew is always on call using belt-carried walkie-talkies. When a report of a large fire comes in, the specialists dash off.

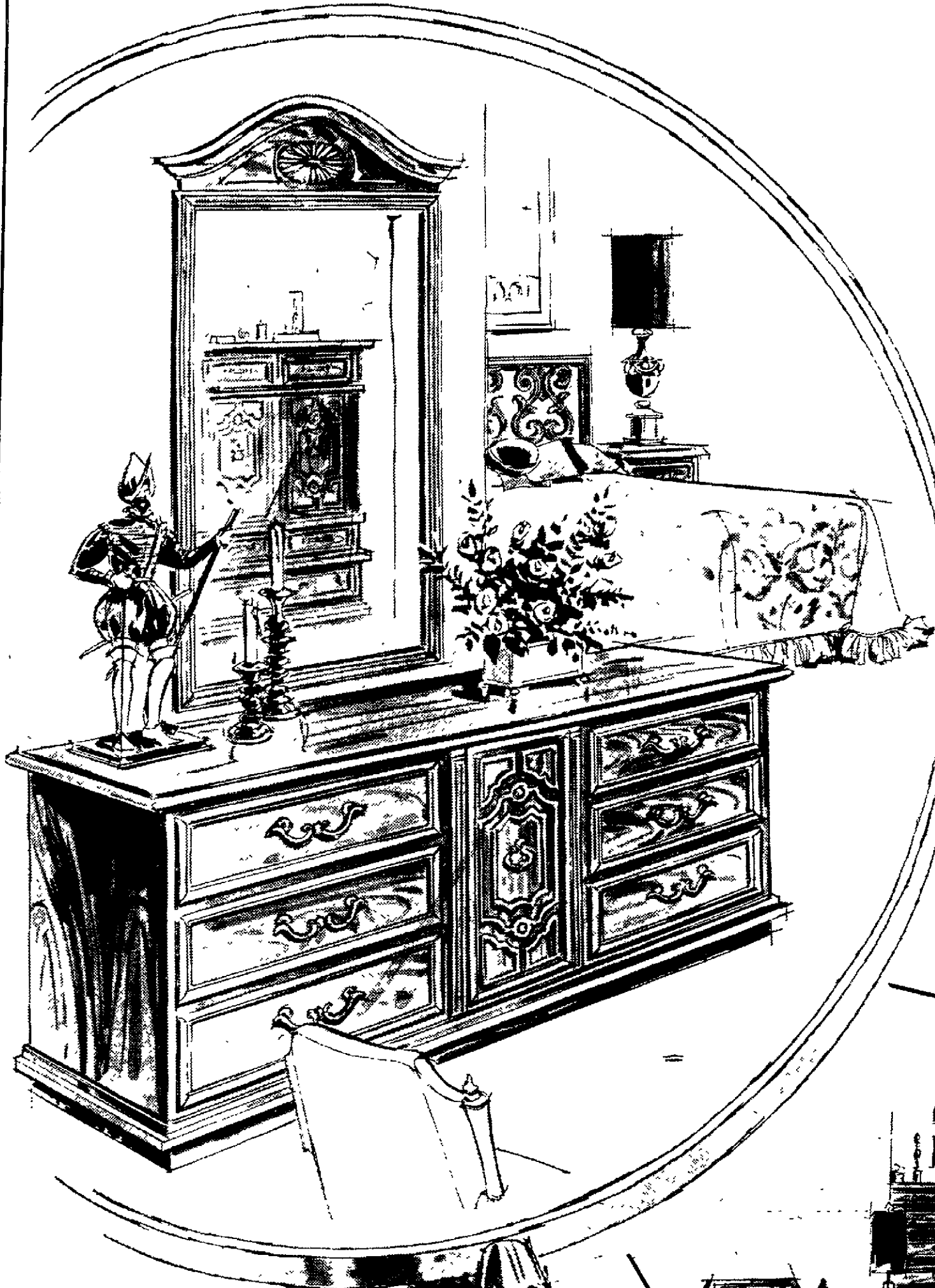
"The city of Phoenix budgets \$11 per capita for fire protection," Scottsdale City Manager William Donaldson said. "We budget about \$4 and our fire losses are about the same. That works out to about \$800,000 a year more we would have to come up with if we did it the conventional way."

Donaldson isn't the only one pleased by the arrangement. Witzeman says his business has grown 40 per cent a year for the last three years. He now provides protection to large areas around Phoenix and Tucson and has just added the city of Yuma as a client.

His ideas are also beginning to catch on with other fire departments.

"For 23 years I was the village idiot of fire fighting," Witzeman said. Now he is suppressing his smugness as he signs up new clients as fast as he can.

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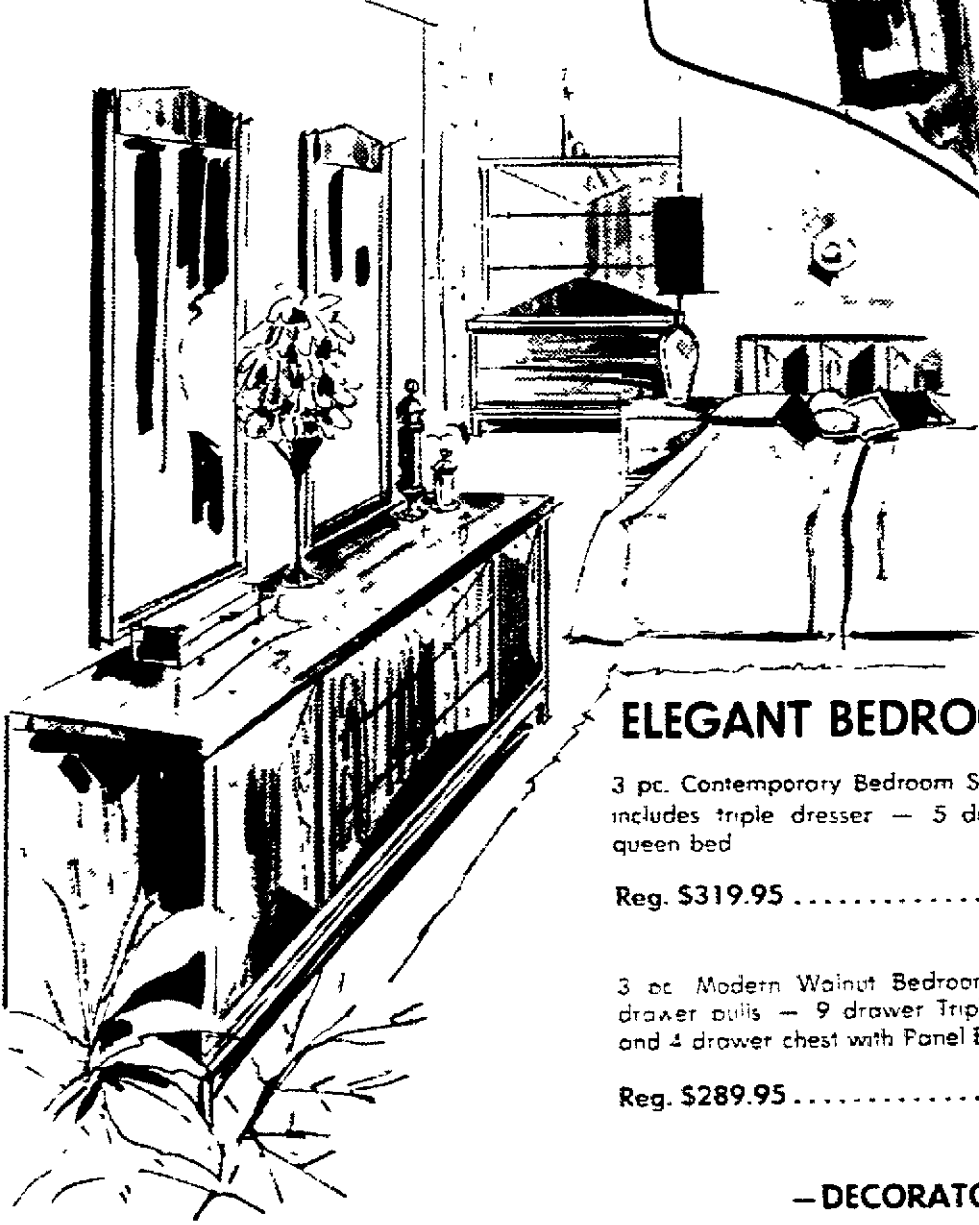


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NOTES and NOTIONS

This is the day professional football takes clear command of the sports spotlight. Baseball's only hope for upstaging the NFL in the next few weeks is the National League's tight East division pennant race. Two of the other three divisional titles have been clinched and the other is about to be. Baseball can thank its recent institution of the divisional system for keeping pre-World Series



Paustian

interest alive in at least one area. Under the old system, Cincinnati would own a 12- to 15-game lead over Eastern title contenders Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago. But since the Reds are in a different NL division, the Eastern clubs can slug it out for a title despite the fact that none of the three is too many games over .500. It's almost as though nobody really wants to win it. No one has been able to start any kind of a sizable winning streak.

In Packerland, today's Bay-Lion clash is what fans have been looking forward to since last December when the Phil Bengtson-coached gridders mauled St. Louis in a dazzling season-ending display. The game against the Lions — always one of Green Bay's most formidable rivals — will give fans a quick preview of what can be expected in the new campaign. Later in the afternoon, the Chiefs and the Vikings clash in a game that will also stir up more than casual interest in these parts. Within a space of 4½ hours, the now-nebulous Minnesota-Detroit-Green Bay title race in the Central division will take on definable form.

The Packers hope to continue their trend of the last decade — because in that span, they have never gone more than two years between division titles. They won three straight division titles (1960-1-2) before "stepping down" in 1963-4. Green Bay then took another trio of divisional crowns before experiencing the 1968-9 depression. The Bays have more youth going for them than at any time since 1960, but seasoned hands like Bart Starr, Ray Nitschke, Willie Wood and Carroll Dale help provide an ideal blend. Because of the transfusion of youth, as well as the back-to-back lean years experienced by the veterans, the Packers should be "hungrier" than at any other time in the Bengtson era.

The NFL likes to match title-game teams of the preceding year in a season-opener. Packer fans remember the 1966 opener which matched Green Bay and Baltimore. What happened to the Colts that year could conceivably happen to the Vikings today. That is, the '66 Colts spent so much time "talking" and "thinking" revenge that they fell flat and lost, 24-3, to Green Bay. Actually, I believe the Vikings can avenge their Super Bowl loss if they avoid that mental pitfall. Psychologically Minnesota has the edge, not only because of the revenge factor — which is helpful when not carried to extremes — but because the Viking offensive unit is still trying to prove to Joe Kapp that it can get along without him very well — behind the pitching of Gary Cuozzo II. However, the Chiefs recapture their form of last January; it will be a long day for the Vikings. Either way, it should be some kind of game.

The dropping of Bob Long by Washington was one of the more surprising of the final NFL cuts. Long not only was a regular last season but had an exceptionally fine year. If he had an injury this year, it certainly wasn't publicized.

As the 1970 NFL season starts, it still is a moot question as to whether the National Conference or the American Conference has the most top-grade teams. Last week, this corner ventured the

opinion that six NFC clubs have Super Bowl potentialities (with the Rams appearing to be the best bet). Today's brief examination of the AFC reveals that at least five of its members have conference title possibilities — and, if Pittsburgh continues its surprising play, you may have to add the Steelers. The AFC's two strongest Super Bowl candidates appear to be Kansas City and Baltimore. But the Jets, the Raiders and the Browns also seem to have the potential class to win the AFC championship. Four of these five teams should be able to reach the pre-Super Bowl playoffs late in December. I'd have to pick KC to make a second straight Super Bowl appearance.

The Colts, with their rugged defense and the sharpshooting of John Unitas, may have a little too much for the Jets in the Eastern race. The Jets, and Joe Namath, however, looked mighty imposing in last Sunday's exhibition game against Dallas. Don Shula seems to be putting together quite an ensemble down Miami way. The Dolphins may be a year or two away, but they figure to be highly troublesome this season. Buffalo may be able to nudge Boston into the cellar.

Another transplanted entry from the old NFL — Cleveland — must be picked for the Central division title. However, the Terry Bradshaw-led Steelers should make it interesting all the way. It looks as though Houston should finish third and Cincinnati fourth. In the AFC West, it's the same old story of a Chiefs-Raiders battle to the wire. Kansas City has looked somewhat sharper than Oakland in exhibition play and could reverse last year's regular-season finish. But the Raiders will have a good crack at beating out the Jets for the best runner-up record. San Diego should be third in the West, with Denver last.

The 14 newcomers (nine rookies and five players acquired in trades) gracing today's Packer roster have been well publicized. But, do you remember the group they replaced? These 14 who were with the Bays for the opening game in 1969 are no longer with the club (or at least not on the active roster). Boyd Dowler, Marv Fleming, Bob Hyland, Francis Winkler, Elijah Pitts, Chuck Mercein, Mike Mercer, Willie Davis, Hank Jordan, Phil Vandersa, Lee Roy Caffey, Herb Adderley, John Rouser and Gordon Rule. The 35 per cent turnover in personnel has to be one of the biggest the Packers have ever had.

Don Smith Won't Report To Seattle

Big Forward Was Traded by Bucks For Allen, Boozier

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Forward Don Smith, acquired by the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association from the Milwaukee Bucks in a trade Thursday, has notified the Sonics he's leaving the game.

Bob Houbregs, Sonics general manager, said the 6-foot-9, 245-pound forward told him by telephone that he was "retiring."

Houbregs recounted his conversation with the 24-year-old this way:

"I told Don how pleased we were to have him. We were looking forward to his playing for Seattle, and that we were anxious for him to report to camp."

Not Coming

He replied, "I'm just not coming."

"When I asked Smith why, he then said he was retiring and that nothing could be done."

Houbregs said he talked to Smith's Milwaukee attorney, Ray McCann, and McCann indicated that Smith was upset in some way with Milwaukee, but the attorney didn't spell that out.

Smith was acquired by the Sonics for Lucius Allen and Bob Boozier. The Seattle Times said that with Smith the Sonics received "an undisclosed amount of cash—believed to be about \$100,000."

Wolverines Top Stubborn Arizona, 20-9

Wildcats' Hurley, Michigan's Coin In Kicking Duel

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Surprising Arizona almost overcame a 10-0 first quarter deficit but Michigan came back with 10 points in the final four minutes to beat the Wildcats 20-9 in college football Saturday.

The Wolverines, favored by as many as three touchdowns over Arizona, took a 3-0 lead with the game seven minutes old when Dana Coin kicked a U of M record 42 - yard field goal.

Taylor Stopped

Four minutes later Michigan fullback Billy Taylor sprinted through a bevy of Wildcats for a 29-yard touchdown burst, capped by Tim Killian's extra point.

From then on the Wildcats defense stopped cold the running of Taylor and Michigan tailback Glenn Doughty. Quarterback Don Moorhead couldn't get the passing game in gear either.

With 47 seconds left in the first quarter Steve Hurley booted a 29-yard field goal for Arizona, four plays after Mike Treadwell recovered a fumbled punt by Michigan's Bo Rather.

Hurley added a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 33-yarder in the final period. Michigan bounced back after Coin booted a 20-yard field goal with 3:49 left in the game. Marty Huff then recovered an Arizona pass on the Wildcat 15 and four plays later on fourth down Lance Scheffler bucked over from the six for a TD.

3 3 0 3-9	10 0 p 10-9
Mich—FG Coin 42	Mich—Taylor 42 run (Killian kick)
Mich—FG Hurley 29	Mich—FG Hurley 29
Mich—FG Hurley 44	Mich—FG Hurley 44
Mich—FG Hurley 33	Mich—FG Hurley 33
Mich—FG Coin 42	Mich—FG Coin 42
Mich—Scheffler 6 run	Mich—Scheffler 6 run
A—20, 385	
First downs	Ariz 10 Mich 18
Rushing yards	Ariz 84 Mich 185
Passing yards	Ariz 143 Mich 168
Return yards	Ariz 34 Mich 20
Passes	Ariz 15-32 Mich 11-24
Fumbles lost	Ariz 9-42 Mich 10-40
Yards penalized	Ariz 8 Mich 59

Rockets and Bulldogs Win Harrier Titles

New London's Trauger First In B Division

SHAWANO — Neenah and New London won division titles Saturday in the 11th annual Shawano invitational high school cross country meet.

The Rockets scored 43 points to capture A division honors. Manitowoc was second, with 58 points, and Appleton West placed third, with 124. Among other Fox Cities area finishers in the 16-team meet were Appleton East, seventh, with 188; Oshkosh 10th, with 258; and Kaukauna 12th, with 300.

Manitowoc's Steve Schmidt was the individual Class A winner, edging teammate Steve Croly 12:26 to 12:27. Shawano's John Emerson was third, while Neenah's John Gullickson and Larry Schloemer were fourth and fifth, respectively.

AHS-W's Steve Dercks placed sixth, the other Neenah runners, whose finishes counted in the total score were Rick Johnson, Rick Caldrie and Jim Remmel.

Scores 55 Points

New London's 55 points took top honors in Class B. Hortonville was second, with 61; Clintonville third, with 79, and Seymour fourth, with 112. Among other finishes in the 10-team race were Waupaca, seventh, with 187 and Shioclon, 10th, with 242.

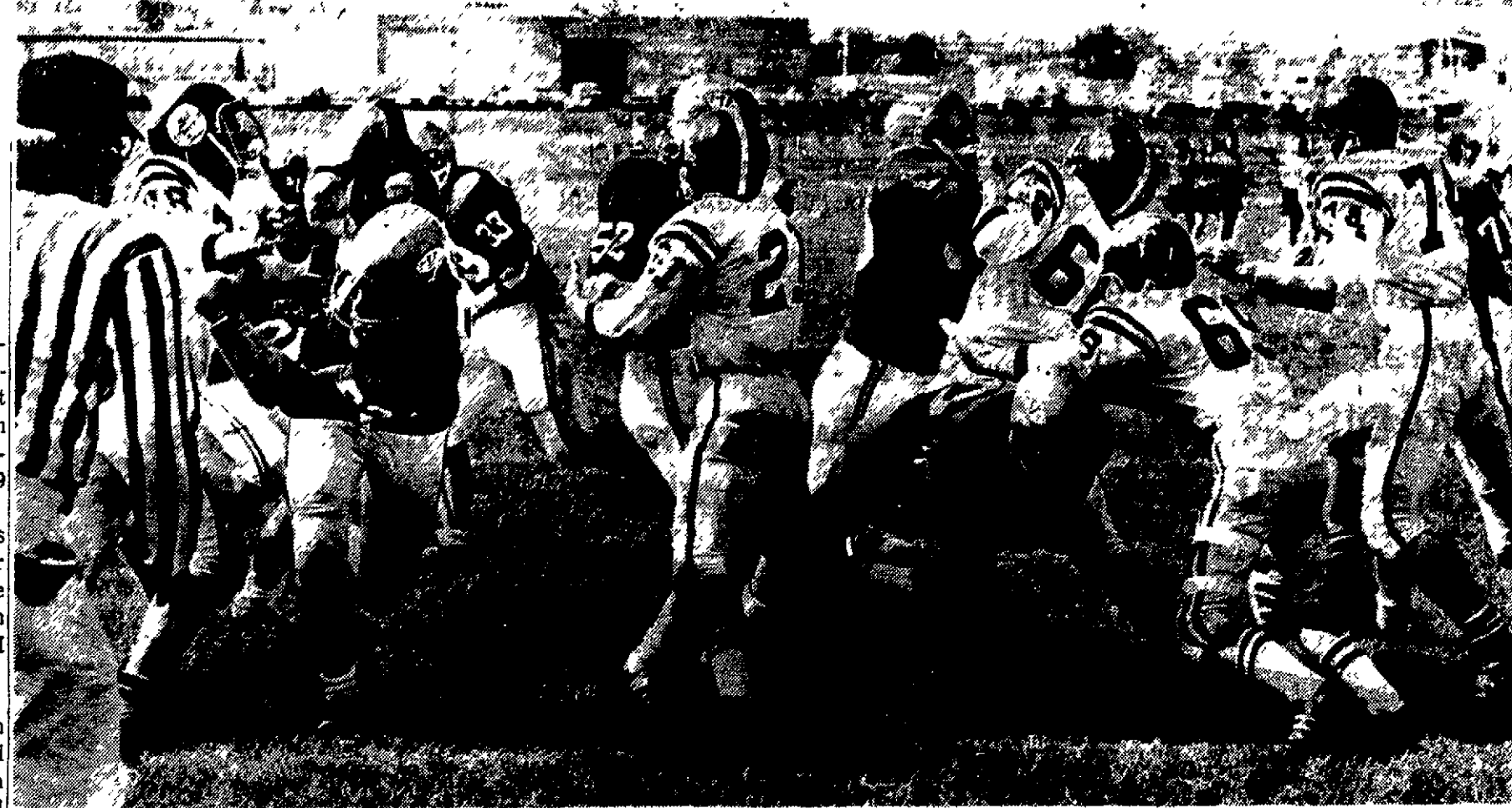
The Bulldogs' Steve Trauger won the individual title, with Gresham's Dennis Rekow second. Hortonville's Randy Ebbs was fifth. Other New London runners, whose finishes counted were Bruce Davis sixth, Cal Handschke, Pete Laux and Alan Gamasky.

Randy Korb, 10th, was the top Clintonville finisher. In the open JV division, Manitowoc won with 23 points, and Neenah was second. AHS-E's Doug Palmer was second to Manti's Tom Tadych among individuals.

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Fox Valley Lutheran's Bill Lecker (10) sneaks into the end zone for a touchdown in the opening period of play to give the Foxes a 7-0 lead over Onalaska Luther Saturday. Lecker dives between Luther's Ed Lautz (21) and Don Havens (69) as a host of Foxes' blockers and Onalaska defenders are involved in the play. FVL posted a 36-0 win. Identifiable FVL players in the play are Jeff Grow (33), Arlyn Doell (52), and Mike Thomack (71). (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler, Jr.)

Lecker, Grow Pace Foxes 36-0 Win

FVL Romps Over Onalaska Luther

BY MALCOLM MCINTYRE
classing the visitors in every Fox Valley Lutheran's Foxes, detail. Onalaska, never really the Fox Cities' only unbeaten even in the game, saw its grid squad remained that way season mark drop to 2-2. Saturday afternoon by hammer. The Foxes actually wrapped up Onalaska Luther 36-0 in a up the game in the first half as they scored four out of the five Coach Dave Unmus's team times they had the ball and racked up their second win in as rolled up a total offense figure many starts by completely out of 228 yards. Chief architects of

New Grid Coach Inciong Takes Long Route to Oshkosh

BY JINX GNERLICH
Over the last few years, Oshkosh State head football coach Russ Young has had a pleasant problem with his assistant coaches — they were too good and were lured away from WSUO for head coaching jobs elsewhere. But Young seems to keep coming up with an excellent staff. His latest addition is Dr. Alex Inciong.

Inciong (pronounced In-seeh-oh) coaches the Titan defense backs. He replaces Rudy Gaddini who is now head football coach at Milton College. This is his first year in the college coaching ranks after several seasons as a high school football coach.

Inciong is a native of Hawaii but is not new to the Midwest. He did his undergraduate work at Wayne State in Nebraska where he also played quarterback.

His first year as a high school football coach he inherited a team at Whiting High in Iowa that had a dismal 1-8 record the previous season. Inciong guided them to a respectable 5-3 record. He moved on to East Union High in Iowa and inherited another team coming off a bad season, this one 0-8. But under his guidance the team rebounded with a 4-5 record the following year.

It was in his home state of Hawaii that the congenial Titan assistant really found a winning touch. In his three years at Baldwin High his teams took three straight conference titles running up records of 7-0, 6-3-2, and 10-0.

The wanderlust took hold again and Inciong found himself in Germany coaching teams composed of sons of military families stationed there. The team race were Waupaca, seventh, with 187 and Shioclon, 10th, with 242.

The Bulldogs' Steve Trauger won the individual title, with Gresham's Dennis Rekow second. Hortonville's Randy Ebbs was fifth. Other New London runners, whose finishes counted were Bruce Davis sixth, Cal Handschke, Pete Laux and Alan Gamasky.

Randy Korb, 10th, was the top Clintonville finisher. In the open JV division, Manitowoc won with 23 points, and Neenah was second. AHS-E's Doug Palmer was second to Manti's Tom Tadych among individuals.

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The Cadets from Onalaska were able to gather only a meager 89 yard total offense figure and five first downs, two in the first half and three in the second.

Unmus was "pleased" with his team's performance and commented the team had made adjustments to clear up mistakes his team had made the previous week against Little Chute. Adding that the season was still young, FVL's head coach cited the improvement made by his defensive secondary over the past week.

With a smile, Unmus looked at the scoreboard showing the big 36 on the FVL side of the board and concluded, "We worked hard all week to limit

Running Back Don Shy Cut by New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints dropped running back Don Shy Friday, with defensive end Clark Miller, just two days before the season opener against Atlanta. Shy came to the Saints in 1969 in exchange for Don McCall in a Rich Evey and linebacker Tom-trade with Pittsburgh, which my Joe Crutcher.

Shy had picked him second in the 1967 draft. Last season, Shy led the Saints in kickoff returns with a 27.9 average on 16 runbacks.

Grow Takes Charge

The irresistible Grow personally took charge of the ball after an Onalaska punt late in the second quarter. First he ripped through three tacklers for a 46 yard jaunt and then, after picking up five more yards, smashed the final three for the score. A running play for an additional two points was stopped short of the goal.

For the game, the Foxes totaled 325 yards, 167 of it on the ground and 158 through the air. Grow totaled 119 yards with 19 attempts and then retired O'Halloran (now head coach at Stevens Point) and Gaddini to the head coaching ranks.

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(Without Sno-Plow ... \$3429)
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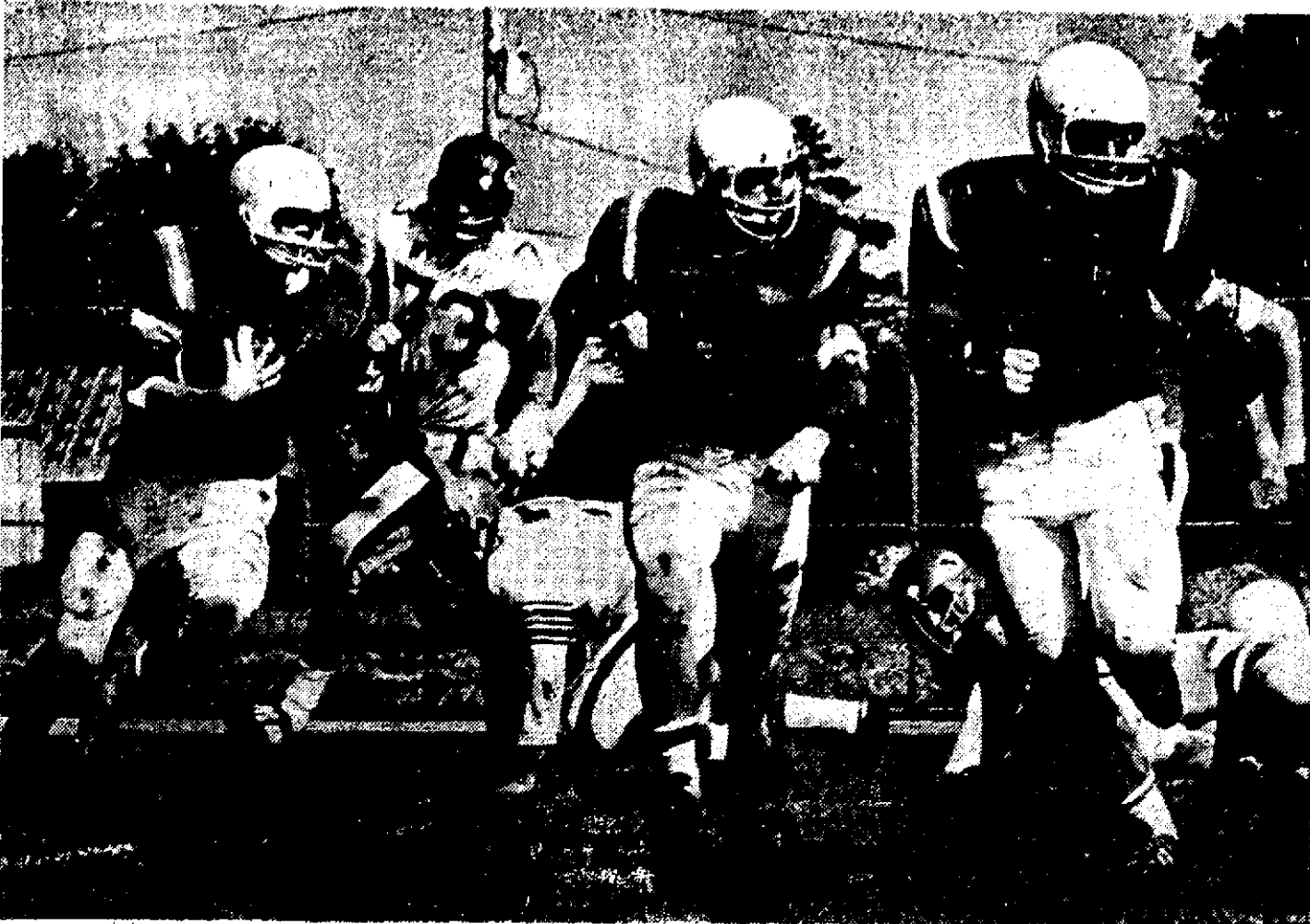
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Appleton West's Dwight Mueller, left, following his blockers Mark Burton (60), center, and Bill Hale (21) right, sweeps around Neenah's left end for a 22-yard pick up. The Rockets' Chris Ryan (73) pursues the play

from the rear. Neenah edged the Terrors, 14-7, Saturday in a Fox Valley Association game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gain 2nd Straight FVA Win

Rockets Rally, Tip West

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Struck by a 50-yard, opening play thunderbolt, the Neenah High School football Rockets fought back to outlast Appleton West, 14-7, at Witte Memorial Field Saturday afternoon to remain tied for the Fox Valley Association lead.

On the Terrors' first scrimmage play of the game, quarterback Jack Anderson hit half-back Rick Fulcer with a 50-yard scoring pass. Mark Brinkman kicked the extra point.

The Rockets produced the equalizer — a 7-yard touchdown pass, Tim Acheson to Bruce Alberg — with 5:51 left in the first half. Alberg also converted from placement.

Propelled into scoring territory on a fourth-down pass from punt formation, Neenah punched across the decisive TD on a 1-yard keeper by Acheson with 5:39 left in the game.

The Terror attack, which had been held in check by a strong Rocket defensive effort after the early TD, came back to life in the closing minutes. Anderson rifled a pair of completions to end Tim Moriarty — for gains of 22 and 12 yards — to reach the Neenah 37.

Intercepts Pass
On the next play, the Rockets' Tom Pagel intercepted a pass meant for Rick Luebben on the

33-yard line. Neenah ran out the final 1:19 to preserve their second straight FVA win. The Rockets are now 2-1, over-all, while the Terrors are 0-3.

Chances are, the hard-fought game would have ended in a tie if the Rockets' fourth-down gamble from punt formation hadn't succeeded. The Rocket fourth-quarter drive apparently was stymied on the West 33, as fourth-and-3 was coming up. Coach Ben Meixl said later he had been tempted to call for a fake punt in the first half but had gotten "cold feet." He added "If you want to win, you've got to gamble some times."

So Meixl sent his punter, Alberg, back on fourth down — and the fake was on. Albert hesitated an instant after receiving the long center snap, then hurried a pass to end Dane Storch on the left side. Storch fought his way to the 12-yard line for a 21-yard profit. Three plays later, Acheson popped through a hole from the 1-yard line and scored the tie-breaker.

Neenah outgained the Paul Engen-coached Terrors, 226 total yards to 163. The Rockets' defense was especially tight-fisted in the second half, limiting West to a net of four yards until Anderson and Moriarty combined for their two late game completions.

Neenah, which took the game opening kickoff, chalked up a first down on its initial scrimmage play — as Acheson gained 10. West then held and forced Neenah to punt. From midfield the Terrors went for the bomb on their opening play. Anderson

Eagles Pick Up Jackson, Hawkins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles signed wide receivers Harold Jackson and Ben Hawkins Friday.

Jackson, 24, was the National Football League's leading passer last year. The Eagles also activated defensive back Al Nelson bringing their roster to 40 players. Nelson, the Eagles' outstanding rookie in 1965, had been on the injured reserve list since training started.

Boy Dies After Game

DALLAS (AP) — Greg Conner, 13, died Thursday after being tackled by several youths while playing football with older boys on the lawn of a Baptist church.

A Presbyterian Hospital spokesman said the youth apparently died of internal injuries. He was dead when he reached the hospital.

found Fulcer clear on the Rocket 15, and he romped into the end zone. The score came after only 2:30 had been played.

The Terrors' best subsequent penetration came late in the first quarter, as Moriarty intercepted an Acheson pass on the Neenah 40 and returned to the 25. AHS-W moved the ball to the 18 in three plays, then went for a field goal, which Brinkman missed.

Neenah marched 49 yards in nine plays on its second-period, game-tying advance. Excellent line blocking and determined ball carrying by Scott Rasmusen and Mike Bouressa sparked the drive. Then, from the 7-yard line, Acheson dropped back and fired a pass to Alberg deep in the end zone for the 6-pointer.

The decisive Rocket march began right after West's Fulcer had boomed a punt 58 yards to get his team out of a hole. However, Neenah roared 59 yards on a combination of eight ground and aerial plays to end the stalemate.

Neenah 0 7 0 7-14
Appleton West 7 0 0 0-7
AHS-W-Fulcer 50 pass from Anderson (Brinkman kick)
N-Alberg 7 pass from Acheson (Alberg kick)
N-Acheson 1 run (Alberg kick)

STATISTICS	Neenah	AW
First Downs	15	6
Total Yards	226	163
Yards Rushing	152	52
Yards Passing	74	111
Passing	13-7	18-4
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	3-15	2-30
Penalties		

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Hawk Frosh Top Roncalli, 18-7

Appleton Xavier's freshman football team grabbed a 6-0 lead at the half and went on to dump Manitowoc Roncalli, 18-7, in a game at Xavier Thursday.

Tom Schindhelm scored the first Hawk TD on a 4-yard run, and later Tom Landoski hit Bob Mollen on a 50-yard scoring pass. Mike Dorset's 27-yard dash with a pass interception accounted for the final Xavier points.

The Hawks are now 1-1 for the season, having lost last week on the road to Marshfield Columbus.

Neenah Is Volleyball Winner Over Kimberly

NEENAH — The Neenah High School volleyball team opened its season with a 15-6, 15-3 and 15-6 victory over Kimberly here Thursday afternoon.

The Rockets also won the junior varsity match, 15-7, 15-1 and 15-8.

Village Softball Loop Trophy Night Planned

LITTLE CHUTE — Trophy night for team managers and sponsors in the recreation department sponsored 18-inch softball league will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall.

Receiving trophies will be Vanden Heuvel Service Station and Jack's Pizza, first and second place teams in regular competition, and Dick and Joan's Bar, Mark and Ruth's Bar and Van Zeeland Talent Inc., tournament winners. Plans for next year will also be aired.

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Xavier Touchdown in Last 5 Minutes Stops St. Mary's

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Quarterback Joe DeNoble guided Xavier High School on a 74-yard, go-ahead touchdown march in the fourth quarter and then made an important pass interception later in the period as the Hawks shaded arch-rival St. Mary, 13-12 Saturday afternoon.

The margin of the Hawks' possessive triumph was Roger Plamann's kick after a 77-yard touchdown pass play from DeNoble to Mark Collar in the second stanza. For the winners who are now 1-1 in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play, they represented the first points of the season.

The Zephyrs, possessors of a 1-1 league mark, had struck quickly, posting their two touchdowns in the first segment, but failing on both one and 2-point conversion attempts.

St. Mary was unable to mount a sustained march in the second half and every time they appeared to have something going it was halted by a pass interception — three in all.

Fourth-Down Play

The halftime score of 12-7 remained on the board until Jeff Nack went over on the right side from a foot out on a fourth-down play with 5:32 left in the game.

St. Mary had put up a gallant goal-line stand, halting its foe on two straight downs from less than a yard away before yielding on fourth down.

DeNoble used a combination of passes and runs on the long advance with most of the ball-lugging being done by Reed Polzin, who had carried only once in the first half.

Following the kickoff, Chuck Johnson, St. Mary's talented quarterback, completed two sideline passes to Terry Winarski, but his third straight toss was picked off by DeNoble on the Xavier 20.

Controlled Ball

Xavier controlled the ball until 1:21 was left on the clock when Collar punted to St. Mary's 22. Johnson moved his team to the 39, but a first-down pass was swiped by Mike Bates on the Xavier 41 ending the last-ditch threat. The game ended a play later.

Johnson had directed the

Menashans on a 65-yard march in eight plays for the first touchdown, sneaking over himself from the one. Key plays were his 30-yard toss to Tom Schultz and a 28-yarder to Al Zagzebeski, who caught the ball after it bounced off a defender. Schultz's next kickoff sailed over the receivers' heads and the Hawks were forced to put the ball in play from the three. Xavier moved to the nine, but had to punt and St. Mary again gained good field position at the 39.

It took nine plays, plus a 15-yard penalty for the second touchdown. The clincher was Johnson's 6-yard toss to Schultz. The quarterback tried to pass for the 2-point conversion, but couldn't get the ball away.

Outraced Everyone

On Xavier's first touchdown, Collar took DeNoble's throw a few yards beyond the line of scrimmage, headed for the sidelines and outraced everyone to the goal 77 yards away.

The Hawks came close to

scoring just before the half when Tom Connolly and Collar collaborated on a 36-yard pass play, but the tail end was caught by Johnson a yard short of the goal as time ran out.

Although it goes into the book as an incomplete pass, the Twin Cities almost had another score themselves in the third quarter, but Schultz couldn't quite catch up with Johnson's pass while he was about 15 yards behind the defense.

Xavier had a substantial statistical bulge (299 net yards to 169), notching most of its yardage except for two long passes in the second half. Most of St. Mary's total was racked up in the first two periods.

XAVIER	0	7	0	6-13
ST. MARY	12	0	0	0-12
SM—Johnson 1 run (kicked missed), SM—Schultz 6 pass from Johnson (kick missed), X—Collar 77 pass from DeNoble (Plamann kick), X—Nack 1 run (kick missed)				
First Downs	10	11		
Total Net Yards	169	299		
Yards Rushing	65	141		
Yards Passing	104	158		
Passes Intercepted By	21	13-7		
Fumbles Lost	0	1		
Penalties	115	3-35		

Irish Build Up 28-14 Lead at Half

Notre Dame Trims Wildcats, 35-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Notre Dame's sixth-ranked Irish employed a punishing ground attack to complement their passing team of Joe Theismann to Tom Gatewood Saturday for a 35-14 opening victory over Northwestern.

Except for a span of 39 seconds in the second quarter, when Northwestern scored two touchdowns to climb into a 14-14 tie, the Irish completely dominated the contest with senior half-back Dennis Allan scoring three touchdowns on short runs.

Two of Allan's touchdowns came in the first half, which ended with Notre Dame leading 28-14. The Irish stayed mainly on the ground in the second half with their only touchdown coming in the third quarter on a 1-yard run by Allan after Notre Dame recovered a Northwestern fumble.

Theismann completed eight

passes for 128 yards. Six of his completions came in the first half, five of them going to Gatewood for 99 yards. The other was a 17-yard touchdown strike to fullback Bill Barz.

Sophomore Pat Steenberge relieved Theismann in the fourth quarter after the Irish had the game locked up.

The triumph was the ninth straight in the series for Irish Coach Ara Parseghian, who recorded four of them over Notre Dame when he was Northwestern head coach.

Capable Defense

Notre Dame's defense capably contained Northwestern. The Wildcats turned a Notre Dame fumble into a touchdown and one series of plays later Wildcat halfback Barry Pearson returned a Notre Dame punt 71 yards to a touchdown and a 14-14 tie.

But the Irish needed less than three minutes to break the tie as they marched 71 yards in nine plays with Allan going three yards for the touchdown.

Theismann carried twice for 18 yards in the drive with the big play being a 21-yard run by Ed Gulyas.

Notre Dame	Northwestern
First downs	33 17
Rushing yardage	230 124
Passing yardage	128 135
Return yardage	29 113
Passes	19 20 33-11
Punts	3-45 4-40
Fumbles lost	1 3
Yards penalized	14 14 7 0-25
Notre Dame	Northwestern
ND—Allan, 6 run (Hempel kick)	
ND—Theismann, 9 run (Hempel kick)	
ND—Daigneau, 1 run (Plamann kick)	
NU—Pearson, 71 punt return (Plamann kick)	
ND—Allan, 3 run (Hempel kick)	
ND—Barz, 17 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)	
ND—Allan, 1 run (Hempel kick)	
A—50-402.	

Joyce and Tug's Leads Kaukauna In Touch Loop

KAUKAUNA — Joyce and Tuggy's Bar rolled to a 20-6 win over Lee and Sandy's Bar to take the lead in the recreation department sponsored Touch Football League with a 2-0 record. The losers have the reverse mark.

The winners scored twice in the second period on passes from Gene Huss to Bob Boren and Denny Van Abel. John Laney booted one of the two PAT tries. A third TD came in the fourth period on a Laney to Bob Promer pass and again Laney kicked the PAT. The losers picked up a score in third period on a pass from Tim Tousey to Dick Hurst.

Rich and Sally's Bar edged Shamrock Bar 9-7, both teams now having a 1-1 record. The winners scored in the second period on a Bill Haanen to Mark Nussbaum pass and the Irish went ahead in the third period on a pass from Bruce Vandenberg to Mike Brautigan and a PAT kick by Ted Simon. The winners settled the game in the final period on a field goal by Marty Van Zeeland.

Clayton Paces Purdue to Costly Win Over TCU

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Scott Clayton plunged for two touchdowns in the last six minutes Saturday and the Boilermakers won a costly football opener from Texas Christian 15-0.

George Buchanan, No. 1 Purdue offensive center, suffered a possible broken leg, and Ashley Bell, Purdue's best pass receiver, was benched with a shoulder separation.

TCU's Steve Judy, who threw four touchdown passes against Purdue last year, couldn't get the ball over the goal line Saturday in spite of a brilliant performance.

He completed 21 of his 35 passes for 244 yards, but Purdue's defenders picked off three of his throws to stop promising drives. Purdue let Judy have the short passes, and as a result trailed the Horned Frogs in first downs, 23-25.

Word on Party Permits

Get to Courthouse Early

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Conservation officials have a word of advice for the hunter who wants a deer party permit for Outagamie County:

Get to the courthouse early Wednesday.

Some 200 permits for quota areas 63A and 63B will go on sale at 1 p.m. Sept. 24. That's some 600 permits fewer than were offered hunters in the same areas last year.

Wardens believe competition for the permits will be keen. Permit hopefuls are asked to line up outside the west door of the courthouse. Plans will be changed in case of bad weather.

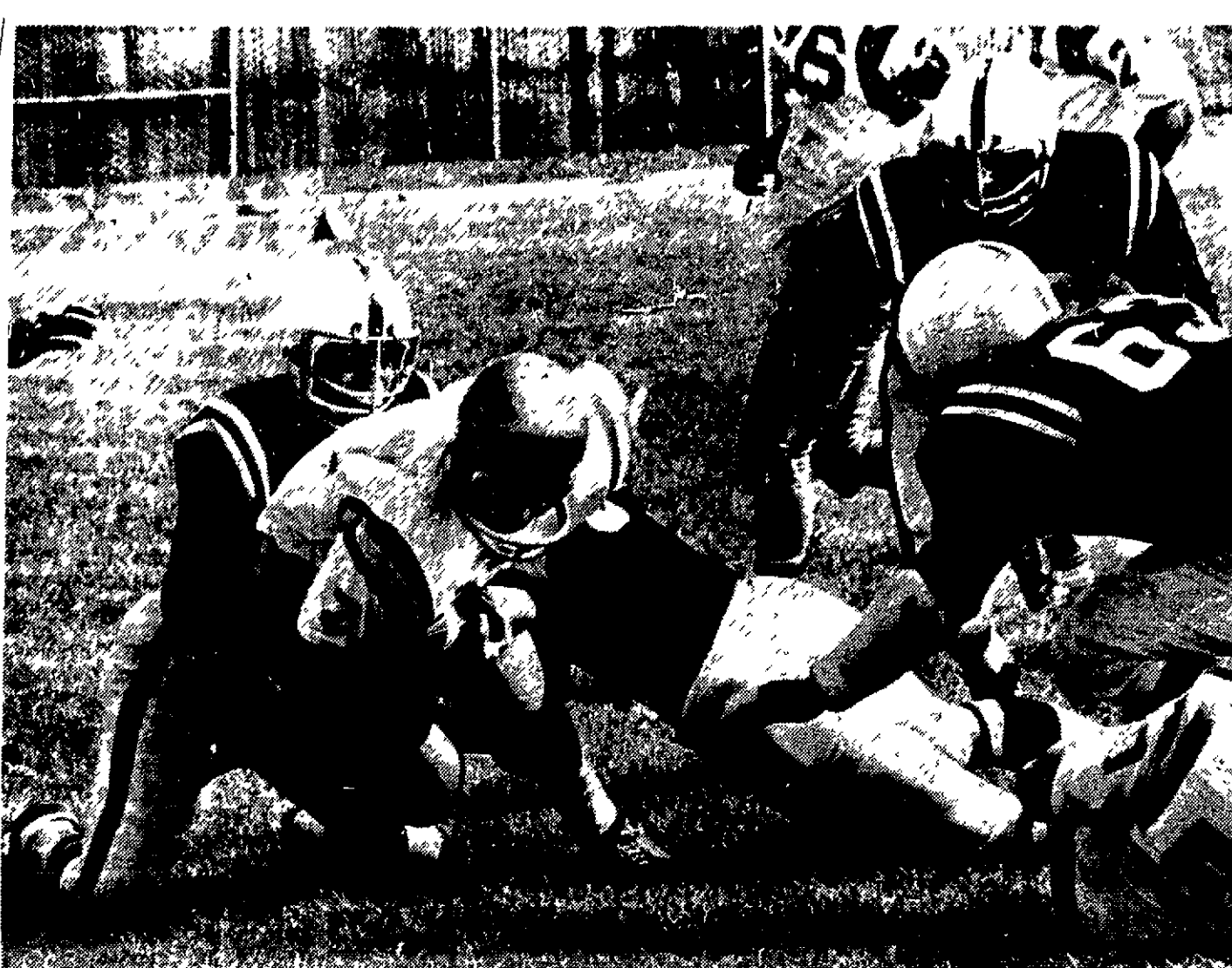
"It will be first come, first served," officials said. The hunter desiring a permit must be in the waiting line. There will be no numbers issued those waiting, as in some past years.

SPORTSMEN

If you prefer hunting birds, deer or small game in complete safety, away from the careless or inexperienced hunter, you might consider sending for an application to our hunting and fishing club.

Our membership is limited. All memberships must be approved and paid for before we start to hunt which will be October 3rd. We are located a few miles south and west of Wauwaca.

WRITE
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Menasha St. Mary's Tim Engle (21) got a rough reception as he tried to crash through the Xavier line for a sizable gain Saturday. Two unidentified Hawks put the stopper on Engle while Mike Bates (63) and another Xavier defender close in to help. Xavier eked out a 13-12 win on a last quarter touchdown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

other Xavier defender close in to help. Xavier eked out a 13-12 win on a last quarter touchdown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Homecoming Triumph

Papermakers Roll To 34-13 Victory

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Papermakers completely dominated play here Saturday afternoon in downing the Plymouth Panthers 34-13 in a non-league Homecoming contest.

The winners were guilty of many mistakes, but had too much power for the outclassed invaders. Plymouth was limited to three yards on the ground and four first downs in the contest, both of their scores coming on long runs. Lost yardage in passing attempts cut deeply into the total rushing yardage for the losers.

Neither team was able to forge a concerted drive in the first quarter, which ended 0-0, but action came fast and heavy in the first few minutes of the second period. Shortly before the end of the first period Kimberly had good field position after a punt on its own 47-yard line. With Ben Van Beek and Hank Kokke alternating, the winners moved to the Panther 30 as the quarter ended.

Nullified Score

After another first down John Kotkosky hit Jim Rooyackers on what appeared to be a 17-yard scoring strike, but a movement penalty on Kimberly nullified the score. A Plymouth penalty, following an incomplete pass moved the ball again to the 17 yard stripe and from here Van Beek booted up the middle to score with only two minutes gone in the period. Kotkosky then connected with Rooyackers on a 2-point conversion pass.

Plymouth was unable to move after the ensuing kickoff and Kimberly got a break when the pass from center sailed over the head of Dan Schmitz as he attempted a punt and Kimberly gained possession on the invaders 9-yard stripe.

It took only three running plays with Van Beek again blazing the final two yards for the score. His run for a 2-point conversion fell short, but Kimberly led 14-0 with just over seven minutes left to play.

Randy Tracy raced the ensuing kickoff back 80 yards for a Plymouth touchdown and the kick by Schmitz narrowed the gap to 14-7, only 10 seconds after the Kimberly score. Tracy took the ball in stride, raced through the entire Kimberly team without a hand being laid on him to score. Gene Fischer kicked the PAT.

Goes 60 Yards

The joy of Plymouth fans was short-lived as the next kickoff went out of bounds and Kimberly took over on its own 40-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Van Beek again broke up the middle and scooted 60 yards for the third Kimberly TD. Thus three touchdowns were scored in less than a minute of play. The pass for point failed and Kimberly led 20-7.

Kimberly became its own worst enemy for the rest of the period, being called for four penalties totaling 60 yards, one coming after a pass interception by Don Valentine.

The winners padded the margin to open the second half, marching 60 yards in four plays after the opening kickoff, which MOSINEE

A pass from Kotkosky to Tom Aerts was good for 32 yards and the score, less than two minutes into the period. Again the run for point failed.

Shortly after the start of the

Ken Cihlar Leads Mosinee Victory Over Manawa

MOSINEE — Ken Cihlar rushed for 179 yards in 18 carries and two touchdowns as the Mosinee Indians crushed the Manawa Wolves, 34-6, Saturday afternoon in a non-conference football game.

Cihlar scored his two TDs in the second and third frames on 67 and 70-yard scampers. Mosinee's other touchdowns came on a seven-yard quarterback sneak by Mark Lechner, a three-yard run by Jim Brod, and a 46-yard pass interception run by Jim Sypieski. Lechner kicked four of five extra points.

Manawa's lone TD came after Mosinee fumbled on their own 20-yard line and the Wolves' number 23 made a short plunge. Neither team could get an aerial attack set up, each connecting on zero passes.

Along with Cihlar, Brod also rushed for over 100 yards for Mosinee gaining 106 in 14 attempts. The Indians topped Manawa 20-8 in first downs and 344-144 in the rushing department.

MANAWA

7 21 6 0-34
0 0 0 6-6

Kim 18 Ply 4

Total Yards 408 78
Net Yards Rush 203 33
Yards Passing 104 75
Passes 19 9
Passes Intercepted by 2 0
Fumbles Lost 2 0
Penalties 11-65 9-75

First Downs 18 4

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Yards Passing 104 75
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St. John 2nd In Roncalli Harrier Test

MANITOWOC — Little Chute St. John took three of the top nine places but finished second to Manitowoc Roncalli in the annual Roncalli Invitational Class B cross country meet held here Saturday.

Roncalli took first place with 47 points, St. John had 51 and Madison Holy Name was a distant third with 77.

Following in order were DePere Abbott Pennings 104, Sacred Heart Seminary 132, St. Lawrence Seminary 136; Wausau Newman 137, Menasha St. Mary 234 and JFK Prep 248.

In the Class A section, Racine St. Catherine took first place with 23 points followed by Milwaukee Pius 58, Milwaukee Messmer 92, Milwaukee Pionono 92, Milwaukee Marquette 110 and Green Bay Premontre 164.

Tom Schumacher, Madison Holy Name, took first place in the Class B meet with Dave Mahlik, Roncalli, second. Schumacher's winning time was 10 minutes, 49.3 seconds.

Jeff Driessen of St. John was third with Frank Weigert, St. John in fourth place. Dave Couthier, Pennings, was fifth; John Reuden, Pennings, sixth; Jeff Kamzelberger, Roncalli, seventh, Bill McBride, Holy Name, eighth; Marv Janssen, St. John, ninth and John Piechowski, Sacred Heart, 10th.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)	W	L
U.C.T. #2	7	1
Moose 367	6	2
Odd Fellows #2	6	2
A.A.L. #1	5	3
A.A.L. #3	5	3
Rotary Club	5	3
I.P.C.	4	4
Joycees #1	4	4
Joycees #2	4	4
Odd Fellows #1	4	4
Catholic Foresters	3	5
Kwanis Gr. Apple	3	5
U.C.T. #1	3	5
A.A.L. #2	2	6
Casler's Carpet Ser.	2	6
A.A.L. #4	1	7

High Ind. Game Don Tremel of I.P.C., 240 High Ind. Series Don Tremel of I.P.C., 555. High Team Game. Rotary Club, 958. High Team Series U.C.T. #2, 2773. Orme Stach 553, Tom Thompson 548, Smiley Fend 547, Jim Hauert 542, Spence Colmes 538, Roy Sanders, Cliff Gerald 537, Bill Bogen 535, Dick Sundee 534, Clarence Ehke 230, 533, John Heegeman 531, Stan Thatcher 526, Bill Hanson 523, Steve Thatcher 521.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

(350 or more at bats)						(350 or more at bats)						
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	
Yastrzemski Bsn	530	80	130	50	.271	Carlyl Atl	461	84	168	25	.299	364
Oliver Min	582	98	125	21	.201	Clemente Pgh	592	84	168	25	.299	364
A.Johnson Cal	567	76	180	13	.08	B.Williams Chi	592	131	193	41	.224	326
W.Craig Min	567	76	180	13	.08	Hickman Chi	472	96	154	31	.211	326
R.Smith Bsn	544	104	170	29	.236	Long Pgh	464	84	168	25	.299	364
Fosse Cle	446	82	138	18	.20	W.Parker L.A.	570	79	163	10	.106	321
Robinson Bal	446	82	138	23	.230	Rosen Cle	612	115	196	15	.05	320
Munson NY	425	64	124	15	.12	Tomlin Min	578	107	178	15	.08	320
W.Horton Det	372	53	117	17	.09	Tolce Chi	546	86	178	15	.08	320
Cater NY	356	61	168	6	.04	Perez Chi	553	102	175	9	.05	320
J.Lintilla Cal	356	61	168	6	.04	W.Craig Min	546	96	172	8	.09	311
J.Powell Bal	503	78	151	72	.300	Gaston SD	546	86	178	15	.08	311
Tovar Min	617	113	185	10	.05	Bonds SF	613	129	251	25	.26	312
White NY	513	87	152	42	.276	Mays SF	547	105	182	21	.102	309
F.Howard Was	513	87	152	42	.276	Miles Atl	541	85	167	34	.230	309
Scott Bsn	441	46	126	13	.04	Cepeda Atl	541	85	167	34	.230	309
Wenday Cle	373	63	109	10	.09	Menke Min	523	76	161	12	.08	308
C.May Chi	429	78	127	10	.08	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	308
Harper Mil	582	90	162	27	.08	Brook St.L	624	109	192	13	.05	308
Linson Cle	529	69	151	22	.09	Shanksky NY	366	46	112	11	.09	306
Ofis Cle	403	163	11	1	.01	W.Craig Min	520	107	21	1	.01	306
D.Johnson Bal	493	64	139	10	.09	Money Phil	493	64	139	10	.09	306
B.Robinson Bal	578	81	162	17	.08	H.Aaron Atl	492	102	149	37	.23	302
W.Craig Min	578	81	162	17	.08	Knicker Chi	546	92	163	3	.06	299
Spencer Cle	467	53	130	11	.08	D.Brower SD	523	76	161	12	.08	299
Kalke Det	467	53	130	11	.08	Mays SF	523	76	161	12	.08	299
Terry Chi	449	63	125	16	.12	Albough Pgh	627	93	184	42	.29	295
Campaneris Oak	572	91	159	20	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	295
F.Alou Cle	547	69	152	8	.05	G.Brewer L.A.	484	85	143	16	.17	294
W.Craig Min	574	91	159	21	.12	Cardinal St.L	579	10	154	9	.06	291
Stroud Was	364	99	211	11	.05	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	291
B.Congilargo Bsn	364	99	211	11	.05	Mota L.A.	379	56	110	3	.03	290
Bulford Bal	497	92	129	16	.08	B.Robinson Pgh	363	63	104	27	.27	289
W.Craig Min	497	92	129	16	.08	W.Craig Min	363	63	104	27	.27	289
Foster Cle	455	63	122	26	.216	Hebner Pgh	383	10	13	9	.05	288
Melton Chi	461	65	123	29	.28	C.Jones NY	468	66	134	10	.08	286
Porter L.A.	455	63	122	26	.216	Wynn Min	507	76	144	26	.26	286
Beir Bal	445	73	118	14	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	286
Utlander Cle	446	55	110	10	.09	Agee NY	399	104	168	24	.20	280
B.Congilargo Bsn	454	62	126	10	.08	Stunt SF	364	69	102	6	.09	280
Reese Min	510	58	108	10	.09	Stunt SF	364	69	102	6	.09	280
Brinkman Was	571	59	151	1	.01	Ferrara SD	371	44	102	13	.05	275
Bando Oak	474	84	223	20	.09	A.Oliver Pgh	513	62	141	12	.09	275
W.Craig Min	507	56	126	26	.21	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	275
Walton Mil	397	32	102	17	.06	Hague St.L	414	53	113	14	.06	273
Leon Cle	507	56	126	10	.09	Kessinger Chi	586	97	159	1	.01	271
W.Craig Min	507	56	126	10	.09	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	271
Patton Cle	437	60	112	27	.24	Callahan Chi	521	94	141	30	.07	271
Milocher Bsn	539	75	122	16	.09	Stergarl Pgh	432	67	115	30	.08	266
W.Craig Min	539	75	122	16	.09	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	266
Andrews Bsn	552	88	140	17	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	266
Epstein Was	396	31	100	18	.18	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	266
Brien Chi	430	405	108	44	.251	Fuentes SF	386	43	104	2	.02	263
Clarks Cle	507	56	126	10	.09	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	263
Kubiak Mil	500	57	125	4	.04	Grote NY	390	35	97	2	.03	255
A.Rodriguez Was	565	88	141	19	.13	D.Johnson Phil	539	63	137	97	.86	254
Conroy Cle	507	56	126	10	.09	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	254
Murcer NY	548	88	135	23	.17	L.Way Chi	577	72	145	31	.07	251
Gulierrez Det	396	40	97	10	.11	Reader St.L	492	62	123	2	.02	250
Kirkland Min	396	40	97	10	.11	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	250
R.Jackson Oak	391	52	95	21	.243	Bay St.L	532	81	129	24	.20	242
Repat Cal	389	49	94	18	.24	C.Bayer Atl	458	43	111	16	.16	242
Kline Mil	391	52	95	21	.243	Bayer Pgh	366	41	91	8	.08	236
Freese Cle	395	44	95	16	.18	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	236
Nettles Cle	511	77	121	24	.27	Hazzard NY	531	63	125	1	.01	235
W.Craig Min	490	55	116	11	.09	Maczerowski Pgh	533	28	83	7	.09	235
McCliffen Cal	493	70	102	12	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	235
McCliffen Cal	493	70	102	12	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	235
W.Craig Min	493	70	102	12	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	235
W.Craig Min	493	70	102	12	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	235
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W.Craig Min	493	70	102	12	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	235
W.Craig Min	493	70	102	12	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	235
W.Craig Min	493	70	102	12	.12	W.Craig Min	523	76	161	12	.08	235

PITCHING											(14 or more decisions)											(14 or more decisions)																			
(14 or more decisions)					(14 or more decisions)					(14 or more decisions)					(14 or more decisions)					(14 or more decisions)					(14 or more decisions)					(14 or more decisions)											
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.						
Yastrzemski, Bsn	530	116	171	39	.323	Carty, Atl	461	84	168	25	.299	Seaver, NY	281	23	62	27	.212	Seaver, NY	281	23	62	27	.212	Seaver, NY	281	23	62	27	.212	Seaver, NY	281	23	62	27	.212	Seaver, NY	281	23	62	27	.212
Olive, Min	514	72	134	48	.261	Clemente, Pgh	397	64	142	34	.258	Gibson, StL	277	24	81	29	.292	Gibson, StL	277	24	81	29	.292	Gibson, StL	277	24	81	29	.292	Gibson, StL	277	24	81	29	.292	Gibson, StL	277	24	81	29	.292
A.Johnson, Chi	524	86	160	43	.261	Hickman, Chi	392	131	141	31	.258	Nolan, Chi	238	23	67	19	.273	Nolan, Chi	238	23	67	19	.273	Nolan, Chi	238	23	67	19	.273	Nolan, Chi	238	23	67	19	.273	Nolan, Chi	238	23	67	19	.273
Aparicio, Chi	543	89	169	43	.261	Sanguillet, Pgh	446	57	145	7	.252	Perry, SF	296	29	81	21	.273	Perry, SF	296	29	81	21	.273	Perry, SF	296	29	81	21	.273	Perry, SF	296	29	81	21	.273	Perry, SF	296	29	81	21	.273
Foscoe, Chi	450	42	138	18	.260	W.Park, U.L.	412	115	196	15	.250	Combs, SD	182	17	74	10	.330	Combs, SD	182	17	74	10	.330	Combs, SD	182	17	74	10	.330	Combs, SD	182	17	74	10	.330	Combs, SD	182	17	74	10	.330
P.Robinson, Bal	446	82	136	23	.260	Rose, Cin	412	115	196	15	.250	Pappas, Chi	162	15	36	12	.330	Pappas, Chi	162	15	36	12	.330	Pappas, Chi	162	15	36	12	.330	Pappas, Chi	162	15	36	12	.330	Pappas, Chi	162	15	36	12	.330
Kline, Chi	467	50	147	11	.260	Torre, StL	578	84	185	21	.250	Ellis, NY	187	17	81	12	.341	Ellis, NY	187	17	81	12	.341	Ellis, NY	187	17	81	12	.341	Ellis, NY	187	17	81	12	.341	Ellis, NY	187	17	81	12	.341
White, NY	372	53	113	17	.259	Tolan, Cin	540	107	178	15	.258	Holtzman, NY	201	17	61	13	.341	Holtzman, NY	201	17	61	13	.341	Holtzman, NY	201	17	61	13	.341	Holtzman, NY	201	17	61	13	.341	Holtzman, NY	201	17	61	13	.341
Cater, NY	556	61	168	6	.232	Perez, Cin	553	102	175	39	.258	Blass, Pgh	187	17	81	12	.341	Blass, Pgh	187	17	81	12	.341	Blass, Pgh	187	17	81	12	.341	Blass, Pgh	187	17	81	12	.341	Blass, Pgh	187	17	81	12	.341
Kline, Chi	467	50	147	11	.260	W.Davis, LA	546	90	172	7	.259	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330
Kline, Chi	467	50	147	11	.260	Dietsch, SF	546	90	172	7	.259	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330
Kline, Chi	467	50	147	11	.260	Dietsch, SF	546	90	172	7	.259	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330	McArdle, NY	168	14	36	10	.330



Roberts, New Lawrence University Athletic Director

Roberts Succeeds Heselton

Ron Roberts, head football coach at Lawrence University since 1965, is the university's new athletic director and chairman of the men and women's physical education department. He succeeds Bernie Heselton, Viking football coach from 1938-64 and the university's athletic director since 1961. Heselton is taking a sabbatical during the first two terms of the 1970-71 school year, but will return to Lawrence in the spring to coach the Viking golf team.

The new athletic director has been at Lawrence since 1963, and as head football coach for the past five seasons has compiled a 28-13 won-loss record which includes one solo Midwest Conference title in 1968 and a tie for another conference crown in 1967.

Roberts, 39, has also coached wrestling and tennis during most of his career at Lawrence. He missed the 1969-70 wrestling and tennis seasons in order to attend Brigham Young University, from which he expects to receive his Ph.D. in Education Administration next June.

Roberts returned to the Lawrence campus in early August, thrusting himself into preparation for the coming gridiron campaign while readying himself for his new responsibilities as head of athletic and physical education programs at the university.



Another bowling season has arrived and King-Pin Capers would like to issue a welcome to followers of this column and also say hello to any newcomers who are not familiar with the goings on of the "King - Pin" throughout the season.

The primary object of the Sunday bowling column in the Sports section of The Post-Crescent is to act as a sounding board for local bowlers. In this column, we invite bowlers to air their gripes about the sport, offer advice for improvements, support unusual scores, split cleanups, triplicates or other happenings that occur at the lanes.

The regular news stories concerning high scores rolled in various leagues during the week are handled on a daily basis in the regular sports section. The column is designed to carry those interesting sidelines and anecdotes that ordinarily wouldn't receive any attention.

Consequently, someone hitting an all-spare game, a triplicate or being saddled with eight splits in one game would not get his name in the paper, but here is his or her chance.

In the past, league secretaries have been handling the reports on information they would like to see in the column and this system has worked out quite well. So, if you have something to report or you feel would be newsworthy to mention, turn it over to your league secretary with the request that it be forwarded to The Post-Crescent sports department along with the regular bowling report.

Contributions for the column can also be mailed in and if all Kady had a 94 triplicate and else fails, do not hesitate to telephone with the information.

With a number of new leagues and secretaries in the area this season, it might be well to acquaint legions with the minimum scores required for publication in news stories in The Post-Crescent.

For women bowlers, individual scratch games must be 200 or over and scratch series must be 525 or over for publication.

Secretaries are asked to make note of these minimums and follow them for the season. When outstanding games or 146 series scores are rolled it is helpful for a frame-by-frame account to be listed so the year for the Black Bomb? number of strikes, etc. can be reported.

In the case of national honor leagues last week, counts, secretaries should also list the telephone number of the bowler so the legions can be contacted by a member of the never tell what happens.

NFL'S New Look

Vikings Duel Chiefs In Feature Contest

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Super Bowl rematch between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings on the Vikings home lot today is the standout feature of a National Football League opening schedule that stretches from Friday through Monday night.

Bud Grant's Vikings beaten by the Chiefs 23-7 in the Super Bowl last Jan. 11, hope to avenge that humiliating defeat although they will be without their 1969 leader, Joe Kapp. Gary Cuozzo has taken over while Kapp sits out his salary dispute.

Len Dawson, recovered from an ankle injury that sidelined him during part of the training season, is ready to lead the Chiefs in their bid for another world championship.

On the heels of the St. Louis at Los Angeles game Friday night and the Chicago at New York Giants game Saturday night, the NFL swings into a 10-game Sunday schedule. The final opener will be held Monday night when the New York Jets invade Cleveland.

This is the first season for the new merged 26-team NFL, operating with the two 13-club conferences, American and National. Each conference is divided into three divisions, Eastern, Central and Western.

In order to lend balance to the merger, Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, old NFL teams, moved into the American Conference with the 10 holdovers from the old American Football League.

In addition to the Kansas City at Minnesota interconference game, other pairings today include Oakland at Cincinnati, Houston at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Green Bay, Baltimore at San Diego, Washington at San Francisco, Atlanta at New Orleans, Dallas at Philadelphia, Miami at Boston and Denver at Buffalo.

Expect 690,000

Over 690,000 fans are expected to see the openers with all three networks participating in the television. A new Monday night telecast by the American Broadcasting Company has been added to the normal Columbia Broadcasting Company coverage of National Conference games and the National Broadcasting Company's coverage of the American Conference. There will be 40 interconference games in regular season leading up to the playoffs and eventually the Super Bowl in Miami, Jan. 17.

Earsell Mackbee, regular defensive cornerback, is lost to the Vikings because of a knee injury so Charlie West will take his place. The Chiefs wound up pre-season play with a 4-3 record and the Vikings were 4-2.

Staubach Gets Call

Roger Staubach gets the starting quarterback call over Craig Morton for Dallas and Bob Hayes will ride the bench at the start when the Cowboys invade Philadelphia. Dallas lost its last five exhibitions for a 1-5 record, answer a player when he asks what's wrong. And tell him how to correct his mistakes.

Roberts graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. After two years in the Army, he returned to the UW to begin working towards a master's degree in administration, which he obtained in 1959.

Since coming to Lawrence, Roberts served for three years on the Appleton Board of Education. He has made several appearances as speaker at area high schools and has participated as a lecturer in football clinics in Chicago and at Purdue University.

and the hapless Eagles lost all five.

The Detroit-Green Bay game promises to be another chapter of that bitterly-fought series as both figure to be contenders in the Central Division. Bart Starr will open for the Packers who were 3-0-3 in exhibitions. Detroit, weakened by the loss through injury of Sieve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner, came out of the warmup play with a 4-2 record and a healthy Mel Farr.

Baltimore's first opponent in the American Conference will be the Chargers who were 3-3 in the exhibitions and probably will be without Lance Alworth, pulled leg muscle, and Dick Post, out with a knee injury. John Unitas still will be in there pitching strikes for the Colts who have a new coach, former assistant Don McCafferty.

Bradshaw to Open

Although Terry Bradshaw, the No. 1 draft of the pros, has a strained knee he is due to open for Pittsburgh at home in its new Three Rivers Stadium against Houston. The Oilers also will open with a new passer, ex-Card Charley Johnson.

Cincinnati also will open in its new stadium, Riverfront, with 56,200 due to watch Paul Brown's Bengals take on the favored Oakland Raiders who will be without Dan Conners, regular middle linebacker who has a broken arm. Bill Budness will take his place. The Bengals will go with Sam Wyche at quarterback, having lost Greg Cook for the year due to arm surgery.

Larry Brown, regular running back, is a doubtful starter for Washington's surprising Redskins at San Francisco. The Skins, now coached by Bill Austin who replaced the late Vince Lombardi, had a 5-1 exhibition record.

Falcons Favored

Bob Berry will be Atlanta's starter against New Orleans before 72,000 in the Sugar Bowl. With Tommy Nobles back at middle linebacker, and a solid running attack, the Falcons are favored over Tom Fears' Saints.

The first regular season pro game ever played at Harvard Stadium will find the Patriots hosting Miami which got off to a fast 4-2 exhibition start under new coach Don Shula.

Denver will be led by Floyd Little, who ran for 296 yards in the exhibitions, when they invade Buffalo for a duel with the Bills' O.J. Simpson.

The Monday night feature pits Cleveland against Joe Namath's quick arm in the Browns' first taste of American Conference action. Leroy Kelly will be back after missing the last game due to the military. It will be the first head-to-head meeting as head coaches of Weeb Ewbank of the Jets and Blanton Collier of the Browns, both former assistants on the Browns.

Lonesome Texan Cheers Pack on Long-Awaited Trip

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Keith Frentrup was one of 56-161 fans who cheered the Green Bay Packers to victory over the Buffalo Bills last Saturday night in the season's final National Football League exhibition contest.

For Frentrup, it was a dream come true.

The 20-year-old business college student is from Austin, Tex. He was on his first trip to Green Bay and saw the Packers "live" for the first time.

"I've been saving up for this trip for a long time," Frentrup said while sitting around a motel pool in the early hours. It was just three hours before his plane was to leave this northern Wisconsin city for the trip back to Austin.

Liked Uniforms

"I first got interested in the Packers when I saw pictures of some of the players on bubble gum cards in 1959," he said. "I liked the uniforms."

"As I grew older, I began collecting every bit of information I could find about the Packers," he said. "I buy about every football magazine I can every year to read everything they say about the team."

Frentrup admitted that his loyalty for the Packers was somewhat lonely in Dallas Cowboy territory.

"When my father was alive, he died in 1967—and the Cowboys were playing the Packers on television, he would go in one room and I would go in another to watch the game. He liked the Cowboys and I guess he didn't want to hear me cheering for the Packers."

Sprowl Plays on Winning Pro-Am 'Robinson' Team

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROBINSON, Ill. — Appleton's "Frosty" Sprowl played on a team which captured first place in the pro-am portion of the \$100,000 Robinson Open Golf Classic this week.

Pro Steve Spray of Indianapolis, Ia., headed the winners.

The departure of Emanuel meant that both big-money boys from the original dolphins in 1966 were now gone. Quarterback Rick Norton, who grabbed a \$350,000 deal, was sliced from Miami's roster in August.

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GEORGE C

September 20, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

Penn State
Smashes NavyCooper Figures
In Three TD's
In 55-7 Clash

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Senior quarterback Mike Cooper threw two touchdown passes to split end Greg Edmonds and ran for another Saturday as seventh-ranked Penn State opened its 1970 football season with a smashing 55-7 victory over Navy.

Penn State's rebuilt defense held the Middies to 31 yards on the ground and 91 in the air as the Nittany Lions roared to their 23rd straight victory and extended their unbeaten string to 31 games, both the longest major college streaks in the nation.

After a scoreless first period, Penn State blew the game open with four second quarter touchdowns the first on an 8-yard run by Franco Harris. Cooper passed 21 yards for a TD to Edmonds, plunged a yard for another and connected with Edmonds again for a 27-yard score before the half ended.

Penn State's high-powered offense completed it days work with long third period touchdowns of 50 yards on a punt return by Mike Smith, and a 53-yard scoring run from scrimmage by Lydell Mitchell, 15-yard TD pass to Glen Cole in the fourth period by second string quarterback Bob Parsons, and a 2-yard run by Mike Reitz. Reitz also kicked six extra points.

Fumble at 49
Trailing 35-0, Navy scored at 14:04 of the third period against Penn State's second stringers after recovering a fumble at its 49. The Middies drove 51 yards on seven plays with sophomore Andy Pease bolting across from the 1.

Penn State's great defense of last year, which set up or scored 107 points in State's rush to No. 2 ranking and a second straight unbeaten season, was rattled by graduation, but the 1970 version showed no let down in quality.

It intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble, setting up two touchdowns. A Navy team which gained over 600 yards in its opening victory over Colgate didn't cross midfield until late in the third period against the stout State defenders.

Hilbert Defeats
Tigers, 25-30 in
Cross Country

HILBERT — The Hilbert Wolves defeated the Chilton Tigers, 25-30, in a cross-country meet Friday afternoon.

The Tigers Dan Lorenz and Herb Hertel captured first and second places respectively, with 14:40 the winning time on the two and a half mile course provided by High Cliff State Park, but the Hilbert barriers grabbed up the next five places for the win.

Hilbert was paced by Ron Heimerl who took third place. Heimerl was followed by teammates John Kees, Stan Thiel, Pat Gast, and Jay Ott.

Chilton's Gary Parsons, Greg Papenbieck, and Terry Schuh completed the top 10 winning eight, ninth, and 10th places respectively.

In their first year of cross-country competition, Hilbert is undefeated in two meets. This was Chilton's first loss.

Black Hawks Stop
Boston Bruins

EDMONTON (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars made Vancouver's National Hockey League debut a disappointment Friday night, handing the Canucks a 3-1 exhibition defeat.

The winning goal came at the 17:01 mark of the third period when Bill Goldsworthy tipped in a shot off goaltender Dunc Wilson's skate. The insurance marker by Marshall Johnston came little more than a minute later.

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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE...

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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AMBITIOUS WOMAN — To direct and Christmas sales for Real Silk's NEW Personal Fit Bra plus clothes sold on party plan. Please needed! Unit opening, write Virginia, Indpls., Ind. 46206 or call 317-437-4331.

ARE YOU? Over 30 & personable DO YOU? Desire part-time work FINE! Local MD needs you to help out 12 hrs. per week at general office duties. Write Post-Crescent Box F-77.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Evening free Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan. No cash investment. No Collecting. No Delivering. No experience needed. Also looking for parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

ATTENTION — Need extra money? Sell Playhouse Toys & Gifts Party Plan. Top commission plus bonus. No Collecting. No Delivering. No experience needed. Must be good typist & willing to learn a variety of interesting functions. Write requesting interview, send a brief history of your background to Box F-74, Post-Crescent.

CLERK-TYPIST — A local paper corporation has need for a personable young lady to join its office staff. No experience needed. Must be good typist & willing to learn a variety of interesting functions. Write requesting interview, send a brief history of your background to Box F-74, Post-Crescent.

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS — 2 to 3 nights per week. Must be 21. Best appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person Forty-One Bowl.

COOK — 2 to 10 p.m. shift. Fringe benefits, vacation, profit sharing. Insurance. Must have own transportation. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41 between Appleton & Neenah.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — Full or part - time in Neenah office. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-47.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN NEEDED — To care for elderly lady. Must be able to prepare meals & stay nights. 2 days off per week. Good wages. References required. Ph. 733-0825.

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HOSTESS CASHIER — Mature woman wanted for full time day or night. Must be neat, have a pleasing personality, and enjoy meeting the people. Apply in person, Wed., Sept. 23rd between 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Marc's Big Boy 3700 W. College Ave.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR — Leading Neenah based manufacturer seeks person to operate an IBM 805 Key Punch. Should have at least 6 months previous experience. Must be proficient and accurate. Regular office hours. Excellent program of benefits. Please contact: **CORPORATE PERSONNEL DIV.** P.O. Box 367, Neenah Phone 1-733-2245

RECEPTIONIST — Part or full time. General surgery office. Must be excellent typist. Write, giving brief resume to Box F-80, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST — Friendly gal with typing knowledge. At firm. \$220. Call Terrie Lee, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

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CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS: Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
IMPORTANT: Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.
PLEASE NOTE: When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.
ADJUSTMENTS: The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
NOTICE: The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for a lady to take telephone calls, some bookkeeping & must have driver's license & be free to do some traveling in the state. Apt. furnished, car furnished & expenses. Salary by the hour or week. Write P.O. Box 381, Menasha, Wis.

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS — IBM 632 billing machine operator. Call MANPOWER, 739-0133 for an appointment Mon. a.m.

TYPIST 3 — Current openings with University Green Bay, Sheboygan County Campus, Sheboygan, and Marin County Campus, Wausau. Need three years of office experience including typing, at which at least one year involved work at a difficult and responsible level. Start at \$62 a month, raises to \$60. Applications are available at most State offices. Apply by October 2 to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wisconsin Street, Madison 53702. An equal opportunity employer.

TYPIST — Large company needs a typist in person. Call Terrie Lee, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

WAITRESSES

Excellent wages with no experience necessary. Evening hours. Apply in person, 412 E. Wisconsin, 815 W. College after 2 p.m.

WAITRESSES — Nights. Ph. for appointment. KOEPEK'S FARM, 1000 E. Wisconsin, 734-0817.

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person, Marcell's Restaurant, 131 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WIG CONSULTANT — Living in Appleton. Must be experienced. 26 work designated stores with 26 mi. radius. Contact Appleton K. Mart.

HELP, MALE 21

ADVERTISING MGR.

Man experienced in merchandising and advertising layouts, newspaper copy and radio copy. Must be able to write and edit. Apply in person, 412 E. Wisconsin, 815 W. College after 2 p.m.

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS MEN — JEWEL TEA CO. is looking for a good man capable of operating an established 5 day a week business. Guaranteed salary with all expenses paid plus the opportunity of additional bonuses. Place of business, truck and all customers furnished. Complete training program. Hospitalization, profit sharing retirement plan with retirement at age 57. Excellent chance for advancement for the right individual. Man must be married and have a good employment record. Re-location is a possibility in this general area. For CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, call Mr. Williams, Green Bay, 437-3519.

BUS BOY PART-TIME — Must be neat appearing, willing to work & learn & have valid driver's license. Apply in person, Zaugg's Food Service, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

BAKER — Experienced baker's helper or small, modern shop. Top pay & benefits. Call Doering's Super-Valsu 725-1411 for interview.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Trainees
Newly established department in our Financial Services Div. is now interviewing. The 3 men selected will be explaining & installing the new insurance program that has been approved for our company accounts. Normal fringe benefits for your family include hospital, life, disability, vacation, etc. Mr. Williams, call between 8:30-1:30, 414-09-3161, Midway Motor Lodge, Green Bay, Wis.

BAKER'S APPRENTICE — Experience desired but not necessary. Must have drivers license. Apply after 10 a.m. TASTEE BAKERY, 505 W. College, Ph. 733-2556.

Computer Programmer

Excellent opportunity, rapidly growing system. Must have on the job experience. First National Bank of Appleton, 739-4141. Ext. 226 for appointment.

CEMENT FINISHER FOREMAN

Residential & small commercial work. Year around work. Write to Box F-78, Post-Crescent.

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Northern Wisconsin and Minneapolis area Engineering degree or equivalent experience. Electro-Mechanical, adjustable speed drive and digital counting devices. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Louis Allis Co., 1713 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

Fabricators-Welders Press Brake & Shear Operators Painters-Helpers

1st & 2nd shift. Learn while you earn good wages, good hospital care, good vacation & holidays. An equal opportunity employer. **PIERCE MANUFACTURING INC.** Appleton, Wisc. (Labor dispute on premises)

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NEEDS — Driver for a van, \$2 per hr. Interview by appointment only. Ph. 725-7025.

GRAPHIC ARTS OPPORTUNITY

FOR 3 Pressmen, 2 color; color stripper; artist. Journeyman status or equivalent necessary. Call Mr. Higgins, Marcell's Restaurant, Wausau, Wis. collect 715-845-4231.

MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Established paper machinery manufacturer has opening in machine repair. Duties include making repairs & checking geometrical alignment of machinery. Tools & correcting errors in machine alignments by scraping. **APPLETON MACHINE CO.** 618 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. 54911 Ph. 733-7361 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Janitorial duties. Call 739-5387 Monday, ask for Mrs. Drexler.

W. T. GRANT CO.

800 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911
MAN WANTED — Full time, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Top wages. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Dept. 733-6963. Leave name, address & phone no.

MACHINE ADJUSTERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Successful candidates will possess established training procedures and will have acted as an instructor on:

- Hayssen Wrapping Equipment and
- Paper Converting Equipment

(Series 150 Winders and Folders)

Work in pleasant surroundings in a new paper converting plant located in the Southwest.

Excellent salaries and fringe benefits with opportunity for advancement. Applications will be held in confidence.

Forward Resume to: Box #F-69 Appleton Post-Crescent

An Equal Opportunity Employer

World Famous GUMOUT

Nationally Advertised Auto, Diesel, Power mower, and Marine products

a division of Pennsylvania Refining Company

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE on a part or full time basis Offered by National Marketing Distributors, one of America's foremost merchandising specialists.

INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY NO SELLING WE SUPPLY RETAIL ACCOUNTS GUARANTEED INVENTORY BUY BACK

Investment of \$1,350 to \$2,495 can provide excellent high earnings in your spare time and expand to full time with unlimited earnings potential. Enclose name, address, and phone number.

National Marketing Distributors, Inc. 1750 So. Brentwood Blvd. Suite 206 St. Louis, Mo. 63144 • (314) 961-4182

HELP, MALE 21

MANAGER

Filling station, Menasha. No experience necessary. Must be able to deal with people. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box F-42, Appleton.

MANAGER — Trained, flexible person. Great future! Good company, \$4,800. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

MEN WANTED

Full or part time. Apply in person, 1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

CREDIT MANAGER w-degree for Wis. Paper Company.

ASST. TRAFFIC MGR.

w-degree for Wis. Paper Company.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

w-degree for Wis. Paper Company.

CONTROLLER for Wis. Pulp-Paper. To \$20,000.

PULP SALESMAN

W-Tech Degree. For Wisconsin.

INSTRUMENT REPAIR

Paper Mill exp. and will travel Wisconsin.

BOILER MAN

Paper Mill experience and will travel Wisconsin.

THE PAPER RECRUITER

Div. of Executive Search & Placement, Inc. Licensed Employment Agent

Oldest Catholic Insurance Co.

In the U. S. desires representative in Appleton & surrounding area. Complete life insurance & hospitalization portfolio. HIGHLY COMPETITIVE!

A Real Chance To Get Into Business For Yourself!

CATHOLIC FAMILY OFFERS YOU

* Excellent opportunity for earnings and advancement.

* Prestige in your community.

* Life, Health and Disability Benefits.

* Exclusive territory.

* A broad training program.

* Liberal retirement plan.

* Growing market of fellow Catholics.

* Excellent starting salary.

* Full or part time.

For More Information Contact JAMES BECK AGENCY P. O. Box 405 Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTORS 15 positions to be filled in the Department of Transportation. Inspect commercial and private motor vehicles and trailers at permanent weighing stations and temporary weight checking points. Need three years of responsible work experience, Wisconsin driver's license, good driving record, good health. Start at \$500 a month; raises to \$761. Apply by September 30 to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wisconsin Street, Madison, 53702. An equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME HELP WANTED — Over 18. Apply at Dave's Clerk Station, 201 Appleton Rd., Menasha.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

HELP, MALE 21

MEN'S DEPT.

1 man needed in our men's dept. Call 739-5387 Monday, ask for Mrs. Drexler.

W. T. GRANT CO.

800 W. Northland Ave. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PROGRAMMER — Analyst, Graduate Mech. or Chem. Eng. Training Free! \$9,600 up! Call Dave Tom, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

REPAIRMAN WANTED AT SEARS

Sears needs a full time serviceman to repair refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers and similar appliances. We also need second full time men for washers, dryers, dishwashers & other

HELP, MALE 21
ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE
Appleton's first year around drive-in restaurant now under new management needs an individual with maturity, responsibility, and an expanding organization with unlimited advancement possibilities. Apply in person to Mr. Meyer, 2 to 7 p.m.
432 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

MOTOR ROUTE
Part-time, a few hours daily effort. 2:30 P.M. Earlier on Sat. and Sun. Must furnish own car for delivery of newspapers in the Waupaca-Weyauwega area. Preference given to those with previous experience. Write to Mr. Meyer, 2 to 7 p.m.
432 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

RETIRED COUPLE to clean & maintain College Ave. business property. Call 739-3250 after 10 a.m.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
CHILDREN back to school? House clean and peaceful? What then? Join our team. Fill those spare hours with new friends and high profits serving AVON customers. Call now 734-0078.

HEATING, VENTILATION & AIR CONDITIONING
area. Excellent career opportunity. Immediate opening for experienced technician. Salary, expenses, bonus, & car. Rejoice! Confidential contact: American Standard Air Conditioning Division, Mr. Claude Kraft, 414-933-2200 call collect.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
In an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Gown Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and Cosmetics.

JEWELRY SALES PEOPLE
Jewelry sales, accessories and related. Other retail merchandise sales experience acceptable. Top salary. Oshkosh's most beautiful jewelry store will open soon in exciting New Park Plaza. Please call collect to 312-782-4800 ask for Mr. Larry Weiner or Mr. James Marks.

PICK UP & DELIVER FULLER BRUSH ORDERS—Commission. Call 739-2509.

SALES—An individual to sell to individuals. Opportunity! Salary \$7,200. Call Kim Frost, 739-4271. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Will train aggressive man for exceptional career opportunity. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases. Rapid advancement for industrious, ambitious man. Sales experience helpful, but not essential. Write in confidence to Box F-17 Post-Crescent.

WORK IN OUR MODERN OFFICE—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. From our telephone order department. No experience. 32 hr. salary to start. Call 739-4042.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
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SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Menasha stock available at \$26 per share. Write P. O. Box 1123, Appleton.

WANTED TO BORROW 30
\$20,000 for first mortgage, new house at reasonable rates. Write Box F-17, Post-Crescent.

MECHANIST
STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . . Heating . . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6008

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
BECOME LOAN FINDER
Seminars near O'Hare Field, Chicago, Sept. 26, Mr. Laine, 312 726-2542.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
Business building & business also rental unit in building sales increase every year. Only small investment needed in stock. Or buy building for investment purposes. ERNST WIECKERT REALTY Rt. 1, Appleton, Wis. 54911

COCKTAIL LOUNGE downtown Appleton. This one really swings. You can dance in with \$12,000 total for business, fixtures and equipment.

RESTAURANT—Downtown location. A real Money Maker in full operation. Call 739-3584.

RESTAURANT—Near by Village. Everything included \$15,000. PLUMBING & HEATING BUSINESS. Complete line of stock tools, fixtures & equipment. Wonderful opportunity for a Master Plumber who wants to be his own boss. \$59,500.

MR. REAL ESTATE
REALTOR—MLS
DISTRIBUTION
PART TIME
Earn exceptionally high income per month PART TIME. No special experience needed. (we train you.) \$2,500 required (secured). For details phone or write Wm. A. Cook TODAY at: Phone: (414) 351-1100
614 W. Brown Blvd. Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY STORE—Sausage making & meat cutting equipment, fixtures, building, smoke house at Hortonville. Slogan Sales, Ph. 734-5911, Marlon, Wis.

SKELLY SERVICE STATION in Brillion, established business. Good location, priced reasonable. Available immediately. 735-2431 or 736-2770.

TAVERN—Business & fixtures, outside large parking lot. Write Box F-76 Post-Crescent.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
FOUR APTS. with garages. Owner leaving state. Excellent condition. Ph. 734-5044.

MADISON ST. S. 1216—Combination commercial & residential building. Ph. 734-1282.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
CHILDREN back to school? House clean and peaceful? What then? Join our team. Fill those spare hours with new friends and high profits serving AVON customers. Call now 734-0078.

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DOG, CATS, PETS 33
DALMATIAN—Male, 11 weeks, AKC reg. Ph. 739-8473.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
AKC Reg. 739-3989

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP—5 months, male, Black & Tan, AKC. 3010. Ph. 739-2210

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP for sale—8 wks. old, \$50. AKC. 3010. Ph. 739-2210

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—Also older Poms, AKC. Also white Terriers, female & Welsh Terriers. 739-8473

POODLES—All colors, miniature or toy. Shots & groomed. \$45 up. Poodle stud service. Grooming of all breeds. AURORA KENNELS, Oshkosh 235-7353

POODLES & MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
Ph. 725-4336

PROFESSIONAL POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING
725-2855 or 722-7641

SAMOYED PUPS—Purebred, beautiful, fine temperament. \$75. Ph. Oshkosh 235-0168

SIBERIAN HUSKY—Female, 9 months, \$50. 1617 Jackson St., Oshkosh 235-1191

ST. BERNARD PUPS
AKC Reg. 734-1205

TOY POMERANIAN PUP—Light brown, 4 wks. AKC. \$100. Ph. Menasha 725-4010

WEIMARANER PUPPIES
AKC 734-2272

WELSH TERRIER
Pedigree with papers, \$35 739-7545

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER PUPS—White, AKC reg. males \$60; females \$75. David Tribby, Marion 754-3811

HUNTING ANIMALS 33A
BRITANNIA PANE PUPS AKC registered, 3 months old.

COON & FOX HOUNDS
bird dogs & Seagles. Call 685-5182

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS
Black & white, AKC. Excellent hunting stock. \$85. 722-0332

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. \$25.50 or less \$15 VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, reel, rotary-hand. All makes small engine repairing. REPOSITIVE HOPEPOINT, RANGE, deluxe self-cleaning. SAVE \$\$\$ CLOSE-OUT PRICE ON ALL 1970 MODELS. WHILE THEY LAST GETTING LOW! DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN

Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond; 734-7166
We buy, sell & trade GAMBLES, Valley Fair

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
APPLES & PEARS
PICK your own in bushel baskets only. Hwy. 45 — 1 mi. E. of Hortonville, 739-4577

DOG, CATS, PETS 33
AIRDALE PUPPIES—AKC. Shots, Sire, English Import. C. Stephens, Saxeville, Wis. 622-3913

COLLIE SHEPHERDS
788-4332

FACTORY SPECIAL
1971 SCORPIONS Mark I. 20 H.P. \$645
APPLINGTON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

LARGE SELECTION OF USED SNOWMOBILES
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF CLOTHES
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3365

MOTO-Ski for '71
They're tougher 7 ways. See 'em now at CAMPER CITY 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3073

SPECIALS FOR EARLY BUYERS!
EVINRUDE & STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N. Appleton Ph. 739-4976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for \$380. Credit available. Free delivery.
FURNITURE — 739-3857

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture—\$395. Free range. Terms FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 47 at College. Open 9-9. 733-5053

EMMY LOU
By MARY LINKS
The first of the Emmy Lou series. 9-19



"This is a public service announcement! Watching TV is hazardous to your health until you've finished your homework!"

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES
1971 ARIENS SNOWMOBILES NOW IN STOCK

Early Buyers! Good Deals CHAIR RENT-ALL & SALES 1430 E. Wis. 733-2293

1971 ARCTIC CATS New and Used Snowmobiles VAN CAMP'S SALES & SERVICE Freedom — Ph. 788-2512

1971 SKI WHIZ SNOWMOBILES MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES

1971 SNO-JETS Special Deals to stock. 15 wide tracks, sporty, deluxe models! VAN CAMP'S TEXACO 3025 W. Wis. 739-4061

1971 SNO-PRINCE New and Used Snowmobiles GORDY'S SERVICE Hwy. 45 & 76, Greenfield, 757-5930

71 STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES NOW IN STOCK! Some Last Year's models (brand new) at special prices! DEMOS & USED ALSO! KARL'S CORP. 439-1212

1970 SKI-DOO 399 Nordic, electric start \$350; CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE 328 Pine St., Little Chute 788-1268

ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
BEDS, Cribs, Tables, Chairs, Stairs, Silverware, Necessaries, SARGENT'S ARTS, 739-1843

IT'S terrific the way we're selling! Buy, Lease, or Rent! Electric and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos. 31. Northside Hardware.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
CLOTHES LINES—27 pipe \$13 per section BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

FIBERGLASS PANELS—7 ft. x 4 ft. structural grade — 2 sizes — 40 and 50" wide x 19 1/2" long. Ideal for mobile homes, farm bldgs., boat shelters; extra large awning or canopies where leaky joints should not be a problem. MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3365

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N. Appleton Ph. 739-4976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for \$380. Credit available. Free delivery.
FURNITURE — 739-3857

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture—\$395. Free range. Terms FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 47 at College. Open 9-9. 733-5053

MOVING TO CALIF. Everything in our 3 bedroom home must be sold. 34-0814 after 2 p.m. daily.

1 Swivel Rocker
used 7 piece walnut dinette
2 used dining room sets
DINING TABLE & chair, with glass top. \$25
VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1341

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
WEIL-MCLAIN Hot Water Heating Systems—BUTTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2151

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucet models. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N. Appleton Ph. 739-4976

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1 Swivel Rocker
used 7 piece walnut dinette
2 used dining room sets
DINING TABLE & chair, with glass top. \$25
VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1341

SOFA & CHAIR
In choice coverings AND ONLY \$20 additional you get a beautiful RECLINER Vinyl or nylon covering valued at \$99 Budget Terms — Free Layaways. S & H DISTRIBUTORS

FREIGHT SALES
DOWNTOWN APPLETON 507 W. Johnston 739-2331

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A brilliant two color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton 722-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

BASEMENT—Anything & everything. 8th St. entrance. Union. Mon. thru Wed. 9 to 9.

GARAGE SALE—912 W. Winnebago. Furniture, clothing, misc. Family. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-5.

MOVING—Everything for sale. Furniture, infants, clothing, misc. & appliances. Mon. 3-9, Tues. & all day. 712 S. Jackson.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sun. evening 6 to 9 p.m. Mon. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Clothing, crafts, dishes, jewelry, toys & doll furniture. 234 Berkeley Dr., Neenah.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sept. 21 thru Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing & misc. 1536 Lakeshore Dr., Menasha.

RUMMAGE SALE—Furniture, clothing, games, plants & flower arrangements. 417 N. Mason. Mon. & Tues.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
8th St. entrance. Tues. 6 P.M.

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. Customer Service Center Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

FREEZER 18 cu. ft. chest type. Very good operating condition. \$79.50
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

NEW Auto. softener, from \$139 exchange tanks from \$50 a week. Griesbach Servisort 757-5420.

USED APPLIANCES
Ranges, refrigerators, TV's. HOERCH HON. APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

HI-FI STEREO, T.V. 41A
PRE-OWNED TV SALE — Consols, portable table models, color & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from \$15 or monthly payments.

TRUDEL'S VALLEY FAIR
RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as \$5.00 per day. TRUDEL'S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent. Lovely selection. By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHDISE 43
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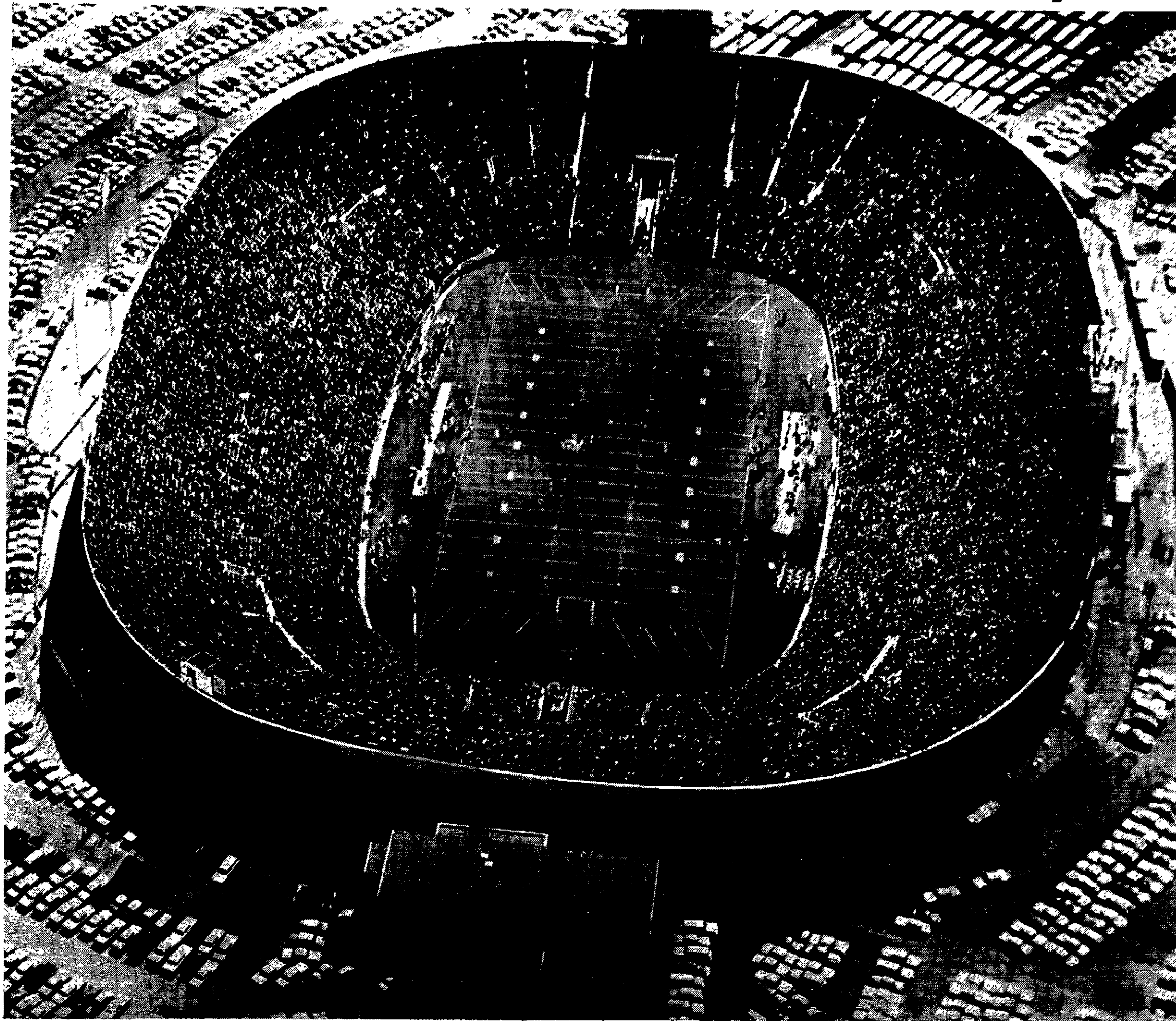
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Lambeau Field Is Far From City Stadium



This (with the help of an artist who filled in the missing seats) is what Lambeau Field looks like today.

GREEN BAY — When 56,161 of the Packer faithful enter Lambeau Field this afternoon to watch the local favorites battle the Detroit Lions, it will mark the largest home crowd ever to see a regular-season pro football game here.

The reason for the record gathering is simple. Packer fans have made a habit of filling every nook and cranny of their stadium for all home contests since 1959.

By Ron Witt

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

and this year the capacity of Lambeau Field has been increased by 5,340 seats in the north end zone.

The new addition, which now makes Lambeau a complete bowl, is the fourth expansion project undertaken at the home of the Packers since it was first dedicated in 1957 as "New City Stadium" by then Vice President Richard Nixon. Packer founder and 30-year head coach Curly Lambeau died in 1965, and the playing site was renamed in his honor.

In 1957, Lambeau could seat just 32,186 spectators. But over the next 13 years the stadium's capacity was hiked by construction that filled in the "holes" of the original complex.

A total of 6,485 more customers could be accommodated in 1961 after new seats were added in the corners, boosting the stadium's capacity to 38,691. Back-to-back NFL championships in 1962 and '63 again provided Packer brass with the incentive to provide 3,636 extra places in 1963, for a total of 42,327.

As the Packers continued to win often under the guidance of the late Vince Lombardi, the demand for more tickets by Wisconsin fans was also heard. In 1965, the south end zone was completed with the building of 8,534 seats, lifting the capacity to 50,861.

Specific Design

And now, with the completion of the latest structure, Lambeau Field — the only stadium designed specifically for viewing the pro gridiron sport — takes its place as the 13th largest facility in pro football and the largest in the Central Division of the national conference.

In comparison, Detroit's Tiger Stadium accommodates 54,088; Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium, 47,900 and Chicago's Wrigley Field, 45,000. The site with the biggest capacity in the league is Tulane Stadium, home of the New Orleans Saints, which can house 82,000 fans.

Aside from the construction of more seats at Lambeau, the Packers have also made other improvements to further enhance their fans' enjoyment of the game. Last year, for instance, aluminum all-weather benches replaced the original wooden planks.

To make better conditions for players in freezing weather, the stadium's field is underlaid with an "electric blanket," a maze of wires which heats the ground above and keeps it soft.

This season, more concession stands, ticket booths and restrooms will be available to Packer spectators. A wire fence surrounding the stadium also has been replaced by a brick and aluminum

Continued On Page 3

New London Group Pushes Its Museum

NEW LONDON — Small museums often have a tendency to become a static thing within their communities and the Carr Museum here has been no exception, to that rule.

By Skip Hammerberg

Post-Crescent Correspondent

However, a group of volunteers, sparsely financed by the City Council, has set out to change all that here.

"Our goal is to rekindle an interest in the museum, which has been lying

dormant for so many years; and to increase the value of the building," John Lehman explained. He is president of the newly formed Wolf River Heritage Society.

The volunteers are preparing displays that will show the museum's holdings to better advantage. The displays will have a fitting background and script explaining the items shown and their use. "We want to give the museum better organizations so that objects displayed will mean something," Lehman said.

He explained that the plans call for various displays, including shadow

boxes, a three dimensional display technique and wall panels. A cottage already constructed inside the building has been rearranged and cleaned to make a more attractive display.

Extensive work is also planned for the existing display cases.

Lehman described, for example, what may be done with a bird display: lighting first will be installed inside the case, instead of having to rely on the overhead lights high above the case. Secondly, a scenic and panoramic background will be painted in the back of the case. The birds will be separated, and those not

native to the area or of no significant value will be deleted. Those remaining will be displayed in front of scenes of their natural habitat.

A visitor traffic pattern may be established within the building so that the viewer can get, from one display to the next, a continuous story of the area.

"We plan to change or replace at least one display a month, so that in 12 months you can visit the museum 12 times and see something different each time," Leh-

Continued on Page 2

SUNDAY

September 20, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

Springfield Is Heart Of Land of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Abraham Lincoln wasn't born here and he didn't die here.

But it was in this Illinois capital city that he spent a greater part of his adult life.

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was here that he married Mary Todd and had three of his four sons, owned his only home, became one of the state's most respected attorneys and laid the foundation for ascent to the presidency.

And it was here that Lincoln was laid to rest.

The traveler who whizzes right by Springfield on Interstate 55, misses one of the most historically interesting cities in the Midwest.

Springfield remembers Lincoln. The visitor here must try hard to find a street that doesn't have some type of memorial to him.

One of the most interesting of the remembrances is Lincoln's home which he bought for \$1,500 in 1844 from an Episcopal rector. The unpretentious, two story frame house is the original Lincoln home, standing on the same corner lot on which it was built in 1837.

The Lincolns spent most of their married life in the house, remaining there until the new President left for Washington in February, 1861. Three of the four Lincoln children were born in the corner home. One died there.

The house, open free to the public daily except for a few holidays, contains many of the original Lincoln family furnishings such as glass and china, a walnut dining table, a caned sewing chair, Lincoln's

favorite horsehair rocker and children's toys.

A few houses down the gaslamp-lighted street is a reproduction of the Ninian Edwards home where the Lincolns were married in 1842 and where Mrs. Lincoln died in 1882, 17 years after her husband was assassinated. Here also are dioramas, with sound and lighting effects, giving the visitor a visual history of Lincoln's life.

Across the street is the Lincoln Museum which contains, among other things, many of his personal effects and documents.

His law offices and the federal court in

which he practiced for 15 years have been authentically restored.

In downtown Springfield, on City Square, is the old state capitol, now a state memorial, restored to its original design. It looks much the same as it did when Lincoln argued the slavery issue with his political foe, Stephen Douglas, and when Lincoln made his famous "House Divided" speech there June 16, 1858.

And it looks much the same as when President Lincoln's body lay in state there the night of May 3, 1865.

Within sight of the old capitol is the Great Western Depot where, on Feb. 11, 1861, Lincoln boarded the inaugural train for Washington where he would assume the highest office of a war-torn nation.

On a marker outside the drab depot are the words of Lincoln's memorable farewell address which starts, "My friends. No one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feelings of sadness at this parting."

Depot visitors receive facsimiles of the tickets issued 109 years ago for the ride on the inaugural train.

But probably the most impressive and certainly the most awesome of all Lincoln memorials in this city is the President's tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Under an order of complete silence, the visitor walks down the dark corridor of the massive tomb to a dimly lighted half circle room with a gold plated ceiling and a huge marble cenotaph surrounded by flags. On the cenotaph is the simple inscription "Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865."

From somewhere in the room comes the voice of a woman saying that here lie the remains of Abraham Lincoln who

Continued on Page 2

SUNDAY

Earth

What good are the birds and bees? Page 4

Camping

Remember what that first trip was like? Page 5

Bold

New fabrics can brighten your home Page 6

Small

The featured House of the Week plan Page 7



This was Lincoln's home in Springfield.

Free Medical Clinics Serve Street People

The doctor wears a sportshirt instead of a white jacket. The waiting room has psychedelic posters instead of old magazines. Instead of your Blue Cross number, the receptionist might ask for your zodiac birth sign. And everything is free. This is getting back to the old family doctor?

That's the idea. Dozens of free clinics, staffed mostly by volun-

teers, have sprung up in cities across the country in the last three years. They provide their growing families of impecunious students, dropouts and street people with warmth, understanding and medical care served up in their own Aquarian way.

"The vibes are good here. The kids can relate to our people," says Dr. Alan D. Matzger, head of the medical section of the three-year-old Haight-Ashbury Clinic, first of the free clinics founded especially for the youth counterculture.

Matzger, 37, a surgeon who teaches at the University of California in San Francisco, happens to have short, graying hair, a tie and a tab-collar shirt. Other doctors, other clinics, other styles. Atmosphere, not hard-dashery, is what counts in a free clinic.

Fewer Hassles

The young patients come not only because it is free but because they are turned off by the starch, sterility and standing in line at Establishment medical facilities, says Matzger.

Without the clinics, staffers say, thousands of cases from colds to drug problems to venereal disease would go untreated.

"We make no moral judgments, and we don't ask a lot of questions. If we did, a lot of our patients would stay away," says Mike Wood, 24, administrator of the Los Angeles Free Clinic. His clinic has been approached by

city officials for advice on rapport with young people.

At the Cambridgeport Medical Clinic in Cambridge, Mass., a girl patient says: "Regular hospitals make you into a number. You don't feel comfortable. There's always the law and being moralized at."

"Nobody in his right mind has as a goal to drop out. He wants something to drop into," says Matzger.

Consequently, the larger free clinics find themselves expanding into ancillary services from draft counseling to modern dance.

The Los Angeles Free Clinic, in operation since January 1968, is such a place.

In addition to medical, dental and psychiatric treatment, the clinic offers job placement, pre-

natal care, birth control, abortion counseling, yoga, drama, dance and arts and crafts services on the premises and a feed-in at a church elsewhere in town. Few free clinics have such a range, but volunteers estimate that 150 or more with limited services have been started in the last two years.

Low Average Cost

Wood figures the L.A. clinic has served 70,000 persons, all free, at an average cost for medical cases of \$1.50 each. "Last year alone we saved the County of Los Angeles \$400,000," he says.

He says the principal medical demand is for venereal disease treatment, but control services and on-the-spot, three-minute pregnancy tests in roughly that order.

Medical treatment starts in the evening, but Wood's 12-hour day begins well before that. A key part of the clinic's service is rendered over the telephone. "No, don't do that. Tell her to come in in three weeks. It's all perfectly legal. You don't have to go to Mexico any more. Tell her not to worry. Just tell her not to worry."

Wood hangs up and tells how a half hour earlier a frantic mother called to say her 2-year-old had just taken 1,000 micrograms of LSD. "I told the parents just to give the child as much love as possible and get her to the nearest hospital. Then I got on the other line and found out what the nearest hospital was."

An 80-year-old man walks in off the street with a four-in-hand tie around the neck of his sport shirt and explains he has outlived his doctor. He has diabetes. Wood invites him to come in the evening to be referred to a new doctor.

As the sun sets the clinic starts to fill. Young men in boots and bell-bottoms lounge

against the porch talking to with short, two young children lank-haired, long-stemmed girls and a middle-aged couple with honey-colored tans. In the waiting room are 25 boys and to the north, patients more uni- girls, some with long hair, some

In Haight-Ashbury, 400 miles to the north, patients more uni- CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

it's a matter of good taste!

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Volunteer Worker Joe Moody, left, interviews a patient in the Medical Intake section of the Los Angeles Free Clinic, before the patient goes on to see a doctor. No moral judgments are made, not too many questions asked—and the clinic has been sought out by city facilities for advice on rapport with young people. (APN Photo)

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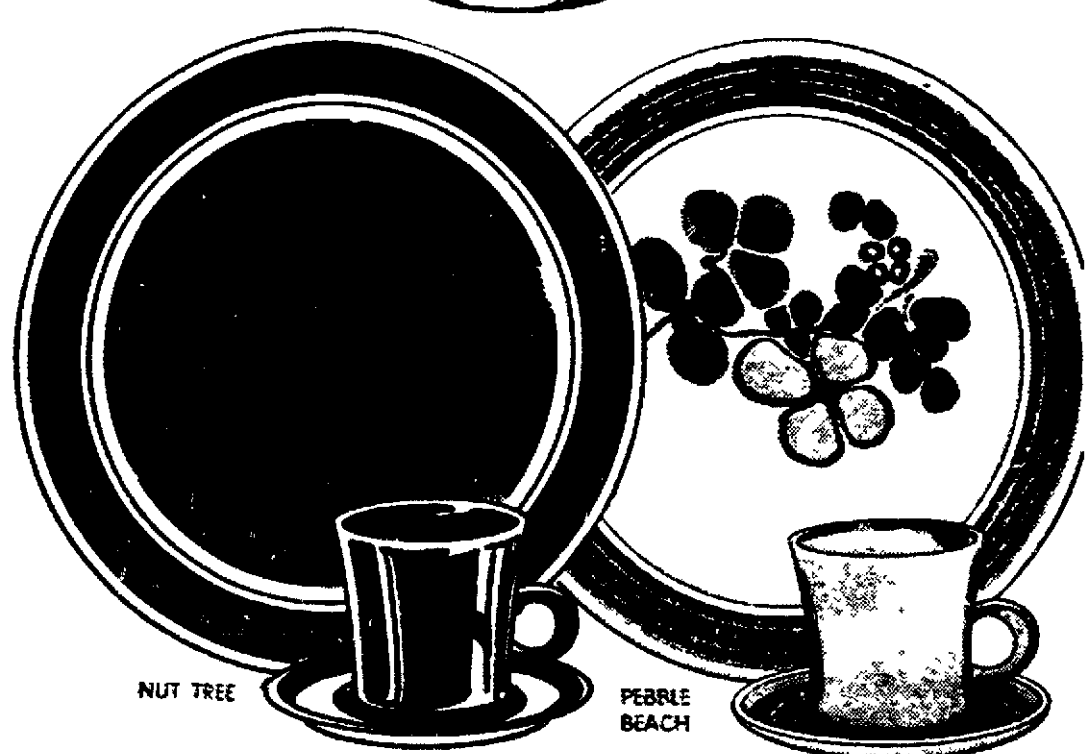
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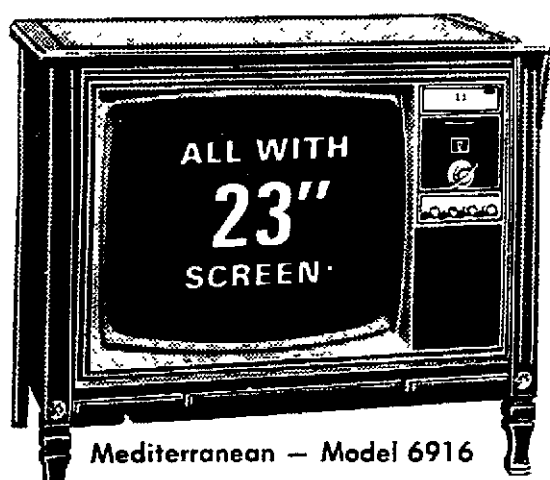


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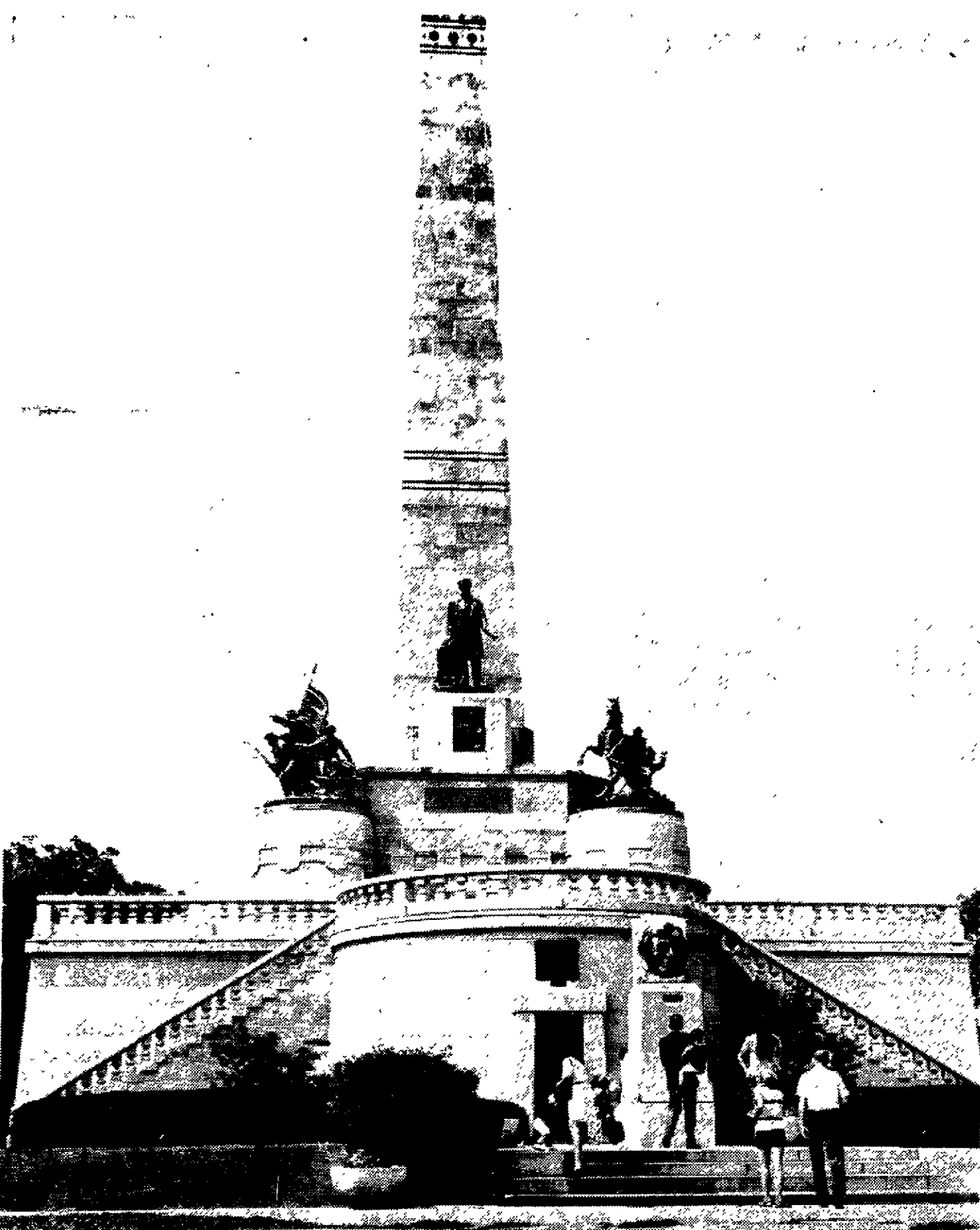
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Lincoln's Tomb is popular with visitors.

New Camera Sets Shutter Speed

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

When my grandson, Don Desfor Jr., came to spend five weeks of his summer vacation and seek photography instruc-

Camera Angles

tions, I soon found I could learn something from him.

Young Don is going to be Yearbook photographer when he returns for his senior high school year. Thus, photographing all his activities during the New York visits would be valuable experience for expanding his

skills.

It was apparent on our joint picture-taking excursions that he was an economy-minded shooter. He had been buying film and materials out of money earned from after-school chores so he didn't waste any. He took one, or perhaps two views of a situation then waited for another situation.

It's practical although I'm inclined to be less conservative. My advice is to remain on "camera-alert," ready for any significant change in expression, action or illumination that might improve a picture already taken. On the other hand, I'm against shooting pictures as

though one were operating a machine gun, in the hope that one of the barrage will come out "just right."

My grandson was a great help in testing a new Yashica camera with an electronic shutter because he carried and used it every day, right up to the moment he caught a 747 jet flight back to Long Beach, Calif.

The Electro 35 GT has a 45mm f-1.7 lens, and an automatic or manual exposure control. He shot color slides and also black-and-white, which we processed.

On other automatic cameras, the user sets the shutter speed—perhaps 1/30, 1/125 or 1/250—according to

the amount of action or light in the scene, then the electric eye figures out the proper lens aperture for correct exposure.

On the Electro 35 automatic system, however, the lens aperture is set first for prevailing light conditions, then the CdS electric eye, plus the inner electronic brain, figure out the precise shutter speed for perfect exposure. The shutter speed can be any fraction of time—like 1-17th or 1-133rd of a second—but it's an unknown quantity to the user.

This system uses yellow and red warning lights to guide the photographer in selecting the lens aperture setting first. They indicate which direction to turn the lens diaphragm. When neither light is on, the picture is ready to be snapped.

After using the camera for five weeks, Don Jr. repor-



The Heart of Land of Lincoln

Continued From Page 1

was born in a log cabin in Hodgenville, Ky., and who died in Washington, D. C., on April 15, 1865.

The woman with the slow, deliberate voice gives the visitors a capsule history of Lincoln and of his wife and four sons.

The bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and three sons rest in crypts just across the corridor from the cenotaph. A fourth son, Robert Todd, is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Springfield remembers its greatest citizen. So will the visitor to this historic city.

Forester Sees Dire Results of Pressure

Present population growth will soon force us to make a hard decision about the use of our forests. The population is rapidly growing while forest resources are gradually

diminishing. If the demands of our growing population do not diminish soon, we will have to use most of our forest for both recreation and production. We can't continue to have separate forests for each at the present growing rates of recreational use and wood consumption, warns Gordon Cunningham, University of Wisconsin Extension forester.

"We are simply outgrowing our forests in terms of 'people pressure' relative to the available resource," he says. Wilderness is an example. Society has seen the need for the beauty, solitude and scientific use of wilderness areas. To prevent the destruction of their natural aspects from heavy user pressure, these areas must be restricted to foot or horse travel on well designed trails, he says.

Cunningham describes the following stages of destruction if the population continues to grow in the future: More and more people will seek wilderness experience; trail use will increase until one person is never out of sight or sound of the next; then more trails will be needed to dilute the density of the hikers on the trails.

After this, there will be pressure for access roads, chiefly for fire protection, but also for those who want to traverse and see unspoiled nature without having to do it on their own feet or horseback.

Finally, I think the lens needs a more positive locking device, perhaps with a twist or a fitted groove.

"P.S.," he added, "Can you return this camera minus the lens cap? I lost it somehow. And thanks for a grand experience Don Jr."

Overboosting Can Wreck Car's Points

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE
For car owners who seem to be constantly faced with pitted

Your Car

or burned distributor points, here are a few tips on tracking down the causes.

Start by having the con-

demands for more campsites so more people can linger and enjoy the wilderness will follow. Stores will spring up to supply food and other commodities to campers.

Inns will be established to supply comfort to the people who are not rugged enough to take the wilderness by themselves. Then people will want the usual amusements associated with these resting places to entertain them during the evening hours when there is nothing to see.

This will happen repeatedly and there will be an insidious multiplication of roads to give more fire protection and accommodations to dilute the harmful effects of local pressures, he says. This web will expand until there is no genuine wilderness left. Then there will be frank conversion of these accommodations to resort use.

"Ultimately, because we no longer have a wilderness, subdivision could logically follow. The resource we so cautiously set out to protect for our enjoyment is destroyed in the seeking by 'people pressure.' Who cares beyond that?" asks the forester.

denser checked. It could be faulty, badly connected or of the wrong capacity. If ignition resistance wiring is a few years old, replacing it will often solve point burning problems caused by abnormally high voltage delivery.

Oil-contaminated points are also doomed to rapid burn-up. This oil can get on points via distributor overlubrication, distributor shaft wear or a faulty crankcase ventilating system which causes oil vapors to work up into the distributor.

And, very frequently — more often in winter, of course — point failure results when a weak battery is overboosted in attempting a start.

Q. Do you recommend occasional use of a dry gas product? — V. R.

A. Yes — although many gasolines contain an alcohol additive to absorb any water which may get into the fuel.

Q. Whenever I tell my customers that oil should be changed every 60 days, many seem to think I'm just trying to drum up extra business. I'm sure this is why many other station operators have stopped suggesting this. — J. A.

A. Remind them that your station can make a lot more money on engine replacement and repair problems caused by dirty, contaminated oil.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Low fuel pump pressure will promote vapor lock.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright, 1970)

New London Pushes Its Museum

Continued From Page 1

man said, adding that people lose interest in a "same old museum."

In their first year of existence the society has cleaned up the cottage, added a photo display of old New London pictures and built a trading post in the rear of the building.

Second-year plans call for reworking the displays on the outside walls of the main gallery.

"We hope the trading post will give us enough income to keep from having to ask the city for funds," Lehman said. Income from the store will be returned to the building, for new displays and in-

proved display techniques.

The trading post is open the same hours as the museum and sells materials of historical significance, science items, Indian artifacts, dolls and carvings. All of the Indian artifacts are manufactured by American Indians.

Included in the items are many copies of old documents and some newspapers. "We have tried to keep the price of the items under a dollar, so that they will be in the price range of youngsters," Lehman said. Things for sale also include marine life items, arrowheads, dinosaur bones and petrified wood, all in small packets and reasonably priced.

The store also serves as the office for Mrs. Harry Macklin, curator and store clerk. Mrs. Macklin has spent much of her spare time cleaning the costumes and reorganizing the cases.

The Wolf River Heritage Society has formed committees that will begin working on the museum within the next few weeks. Their first goal will be to inventory all items.

The society is seeking more members. "We don't ask that they have any special skills or abilities," Lehman said, adding, "we just want people willing to help and lend manpower to the projects in the wind."



John Lehman, society president, in the museum.

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Long Way From City Stadium

Continued From Page 1

one which will provide fans with easier exit.

For modern Packer fans, Lambeau Field appears ideally suited for watching pro football with nary pillar or post to block the line of sight to the action.

The availability of various "convenience items" like sparkling electric scoreboards, public address system and sufficient ticket booths also keeps Packer backers content at the games. But such wasn't always the case in Packer history.

Big Vacant Lot

Lambeau Field is actually the third Green Bay home for the Packers, following Hagemeister Park of the 1919-1923 era and Old City Stadium behind East High School to 1957.

Hagemeister is described by Packer historians as a "big vacant lot with a gridiron marked on it." Fans walked or drove their cars up to the sidelines of the field to watch — there were no gates and no admission was charged. A hat was passed to gain funds for the ballclub's operation. Invention of a PA system was yet to come.

Fan discipline was better organized in the 20s and 30s at Old City Stadium after all-wood bleachers and fences surrounding the playing field were constructed. Fans then had to pay admission.

One man who remembers what it was like to attend Packer games in those early days is Greg Hartjes, a retired Appleton resident and formerly from Little Chute.

"There was a scoreboard there — after a fashion," recalls Hartjes, chuckling. "It was just to tell the score and that's about all. As far as the ticket booths were concerned, Greg recalls, "If you were there just an hour before the game you were lucky to get in before the opening kickoff because the lines could be blocks long."

Driving to Lambeau Field today can be a headache owing simply to the number of cars heading for the stadium. But there is parking space in the Lambeau lot — a commodity that wasn't readily available at Old City Stadium, where drivers had to find room on the streets near the stadium.

"The parking situation was really a battle," Hartjes says, looking back on some of the Bear-Packer matches that were sellouts even then. "If you came late, maybe you parked 10 or 15 blocks away."

Packer Dome?

One favorite memory of Hartjes, a former Little Chute St. John grid coach, is the time he trucked his football team to a Packer game.

As members of the "Knothole Gang," high school players were allowed in one particular gate for 50 cents a boy. The procedure called for Hartjes to hand out tickets one by one as each of his players filed past him before going past the gate attendant.

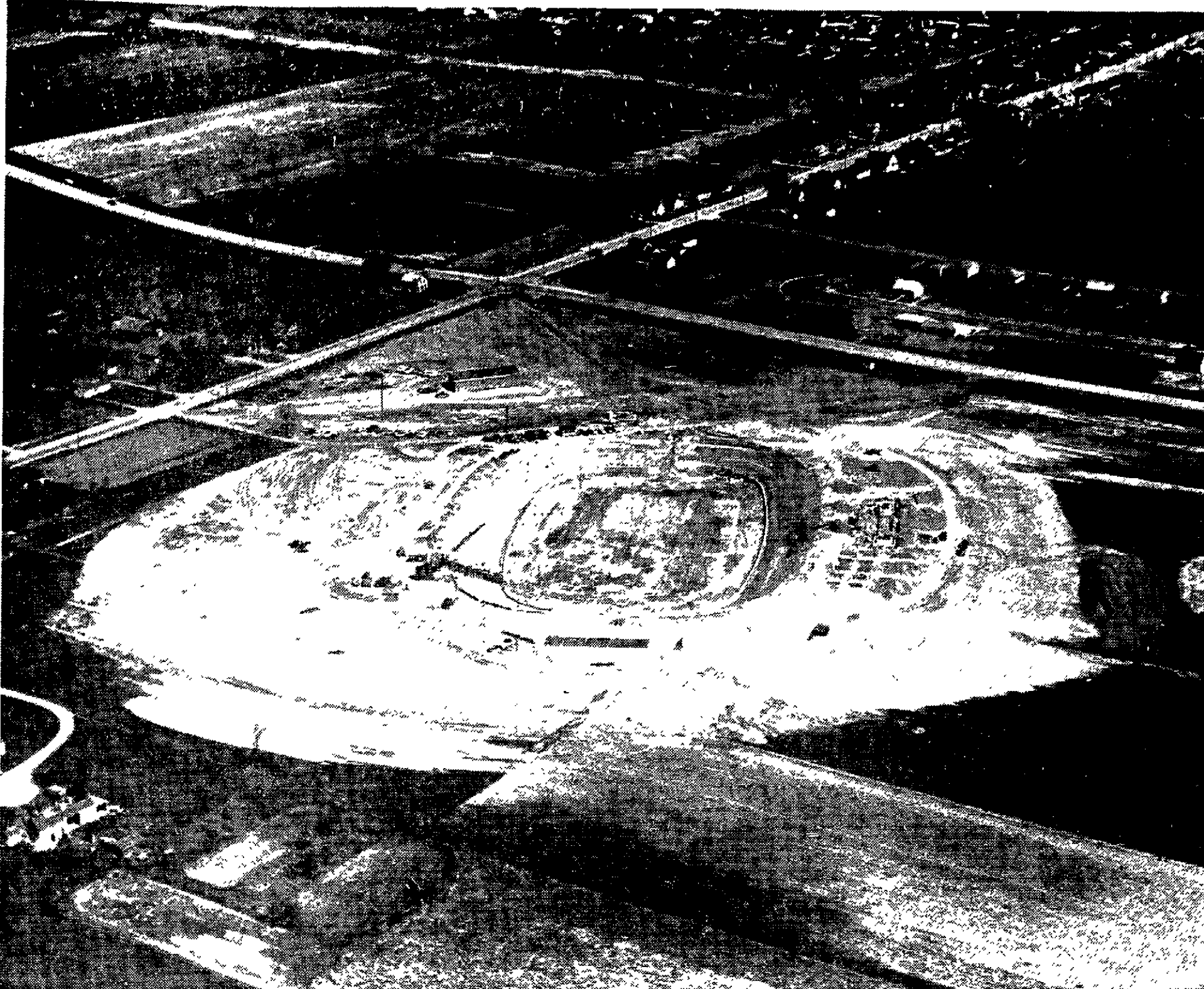
"I was giving out the tickets," Greg recalls, "when I looked up and there was a stranger taking the ticket. I said, 'Hey, get that guy! but he was already in and we didn't catch him.'"

With the "bad 'ol days" of trying to watch a Packer game long behind him, Hartjes — a season ticket-holder for the past 11 seasons — is content with the current stadium.

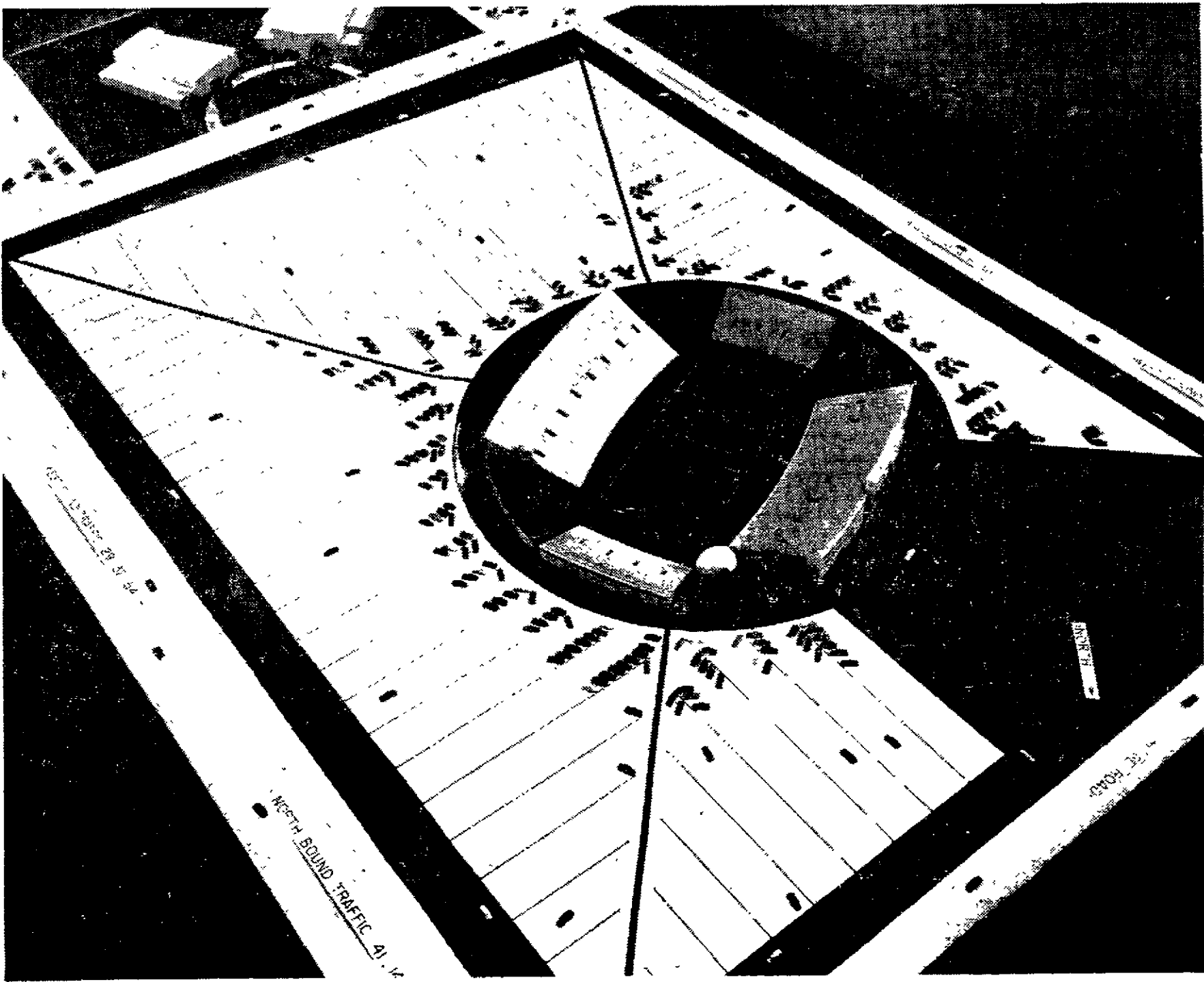
"If we have another one of those 13 below days (the famous Ice Bowl playoff game against Dallas), I'd like to see a dome on it. But as far as watching most games, I still like the open air. There's nothing like the balmy weather we have in September and October."

Putting a dome on Lambeau Field, perhaps a logical next step in some fans' eyes, is still a way off, according to Packer publicity director Chuck Lane.

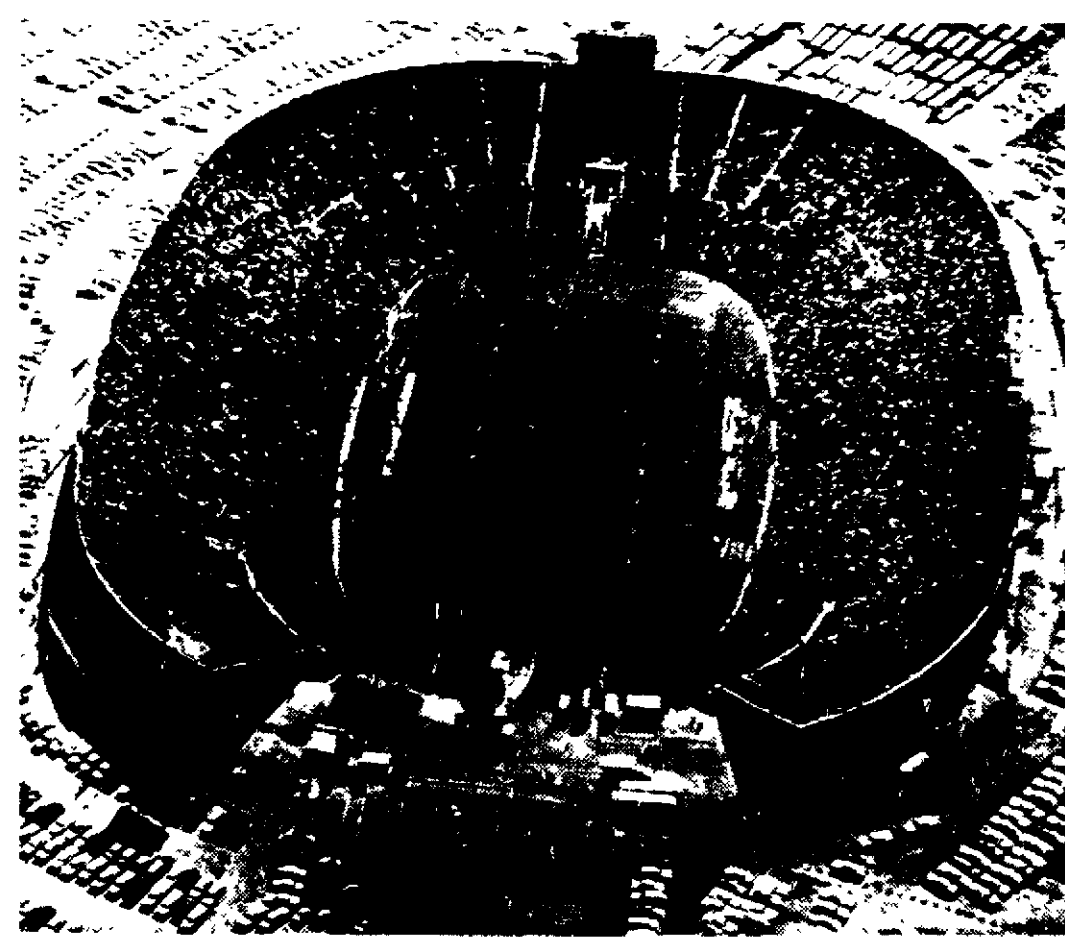
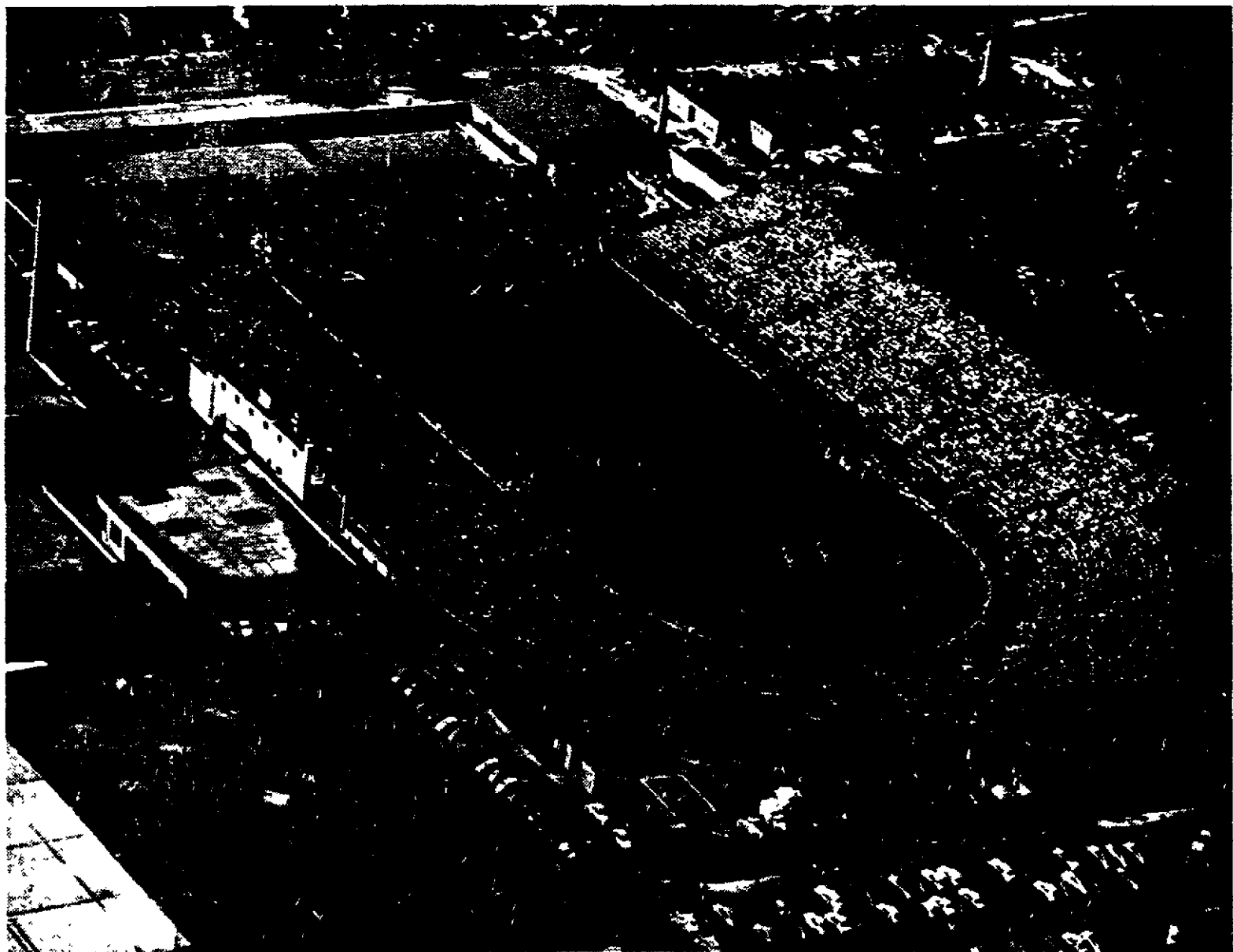
More likely, Lane says, the Packers will consider artificial turf and improved lighting before making pro football in Green Bay an indoor sport.



Workmen began to carve out what is now Lambeau Field.



This was the original plan for Packers' stadium



And this was Lambeau Field last year.

'What Are They Good for?'

BY JOE WING
For thousands of years now, but especially in recent generations, man has been

Good Earth Crusade

playing God to other creatures. The results have been devastating. "Whereas God created every living creature that moveth, and blessed them, saying, be fruitful and multiply," man has taken it upon himself to determine which shall live and which shall die.

There's a growing sentiment against such presumptuous omniscience, but the sort of people who think that the only good snake is a dead snake are apt to have just one standard for non-human life in general—

"What's it good for?" The best answer is of course that it doesn't have to be good for a darned thing. The robin singing its spring song, the frog croaking in its pond, the hawk circling high overhead have no need to justify their existence. The eye of the Maker is upon them too and they have as much of a right as anybody to live their lives in peace.

But let's wrestle with the snake hater in his own ring and see what a few of the things he despises are in fact "good for."

SNAKES—The 2,000 species of snakes that inhabit nearly all of the world, except for a few places like Antarctica, Australia and Ireland, are meat eaters. Since their provender consists largely of insects and small mammals, they should be regarded benevolently, even though some of them prey also on birds and frogs. Water snakes help kill fish populations to the fishes' own good. Even poisonous species like rattlesnakes, water moccasins, cottonmouths and coral snakes use their venom mostly in hunting. These kinds of course should be given wide berth but it's been said the chances of being felled by a snake are about as great as of being struck by lightning. Of the 200 plus varieties in the United States, only a handful are poisonous.



"CHICKEN HAWKS"—The broad winged bird of prey that you see circling lazily is to blame only rarely for snatching chickens. If it isn't a carrion-eating vulture, and therefore not a real hawk at all, it may be any one of several species. Its diet probably consists largely of insects, mice and other rodents, for which it provides food, for which it provides food, for which it provides food.

ALLIGATORS—These survivors of the age of reptiles make all the difference between life and death for other denizens in southern swamps. They wallow out "gator holes" in which fish and other swamp life manage to survive in times of severe drouth. The

tax that they levy of an occasional bird or fish is slight in comparison with the good they do.

SKUNKS—These woodland dwellers are quite peaceable if left alone and are welcomed by many farmers because they catch rodents and insects, although they may steal an egg or chicken on occasion.

BATS—The false myth that bats get entangled in women's hair obscures the fact that these creatures, the only mammals that fly, are effective insect eaters. And of course they aren't blind as a bat; not only can they see but they "see" in the dark by bouncing sound waves off objects. The blood sucking vampire bats are Latin American specials.

WASPS—Nobody likes to be stung, but if you respect wasps and hornets and their nests,

you aren't apt to be. Like honey bees, they are classed as social insects, but they are carnivorous and repay your tolerance by preying on other insects.

COYOTES—Men often do their cruel best to wipe out these wild dogs, just as they have all but destroyed the timber wolf, grizzly bear and mountain lion. More and more people are sorry about this because the death of the meat eaters means the survival of

DID YOU KNOW?

The last place Edgar Allan Poe would have seen a raven was at his door; ravens shun men. The great grizzly bear eats quantities of grass, berries, fruit and leaves. Crows sometimes sing sweetly, but rarely with in earshot of snooping men.

swarms of rodents and of sick and crippled deer that might otherwise have been eliminated to the benefit of the herds. Much money is sometimes spent to poison coyotes whose sin has been to knock over a few chickens and lambs.

CROWS—There's no question but that crows have bad habits. They steal seed-corn, birds eggs and fledglings. But farmers have learned to treat seed so they won't eat it, and the crows themselves expiate their sins by gobbling up a large variety of insects, along with most anything else they can lay a

WHAT YOU CAN DO

If practical, create a little wildlife refuge in your back yard, with bushes, watering place and even shaggy grass, native plants and "weeds." It will help you spread the gospel among friends and acquaintances that animals not only have the right to live but the right to a place to live in.

beak on. One good thing about their situation is that, by and large, they are too smart for the crow haters. Although not cowed by mankind, they are wary, intelligent and excellent judges of the range of a gun. Even near population centers they often thrive.

SWAMPS—Swamps, such as those the snake haters are always ready to drain or fill in for agriculture, housing developments or industry, are valuable reservoirs in an increasingly parched land as well as indispensable breeding places for birds and other wildlife. Salt marshes nurture not only birds but provide spawning ground for fish and other sea life.

Travel Notes

John James Audubon, whose genius was authentic but whose tales about himself were sometimes spurious, was described by contemporaries as wearing bear grease in his hair and claiming to be the Lost Dauphin of France.

This awesome man with his appetite for adventure and his perfect eye for the beautiful in nature has been fittingly commemorated, says M. R. Howerton, at the Audubon House in Key West, Fla.

Howerton, Southern Region vice president and manager of Hertz Rent A Car, said the trip to the Keys is glorious in any case but the Audubon folios alone would be worth the journey.

The folios—enormous and exquisitely printed renderings of Audubon's studies of American bird life—make the reproductions of his paintings which appear in books seem only a shadow of the actual work.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The expert lives a lonely life. He lives in the narrow world between the super expert and lesser players. Many times a hand which poses no problem for anyone else becomes a nightmare for him. The super expert avoids the trap; the lesser player does not know enough to get involved.

Today's hand is from the world of the expert. All vulnerable Dealer West

NORTH				9/20			
♠ A 9 7							
♥ 2							
♦ K 10 8 5 4							
♣ Q 6 5 4							
WEST				EAST			
♠ 10 2				♠ 3			
♥ A K 3				♥ J 10 9 6 5 4			
♦ J 9 6 3				♦ A Q 7 2			
♣ J 10 9 7				♣ K 8			
SOUTH				9/20			
♠ K Q J 8 6 5 4							
♥ Q 8 7							
♦ —							
♣ A 3 2							

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 2♥ 4♠
Pass 4NT Pass 5♣
Pass 5♠ Pass Pass

*Weak two bid 6-12 high card points.
Opening lead: Ace of hearts.

North-South were overextended in their five-level contract. However, the bidding was not entirely unreasonable.

West started with the lead of the heart ace, then shifted to the club jack. Dumny and East played low and declarer won the ace. The heart seven was ruffed in dummy and a low diamond ruffed, East playing the queen. Declarer suffered his last heart and ruffed another diamond. A spade was led to the ace and another diamond was ruffed. East false-carded by playing the ace and concealing the seven. Declarer extracted the remaining trumps, pausing,

for reflection. He had played in this manner to determine East's distribution for aid in the play of the club suit.

East had started with one spade, six hearts deduced from the fact that he had made a weak two bid, and three diamonds (why else would East have played the ace?). East was "marked" with three clubs!

If East had not played the diamond ace, South would count East with six hearts, four diamonds, one spade and only two clubs. South would then play East for the doubleton king-eight of clubs since he had shown little else in high cards. A low club played from both hands (finesse obligatory) would bring home the contract.

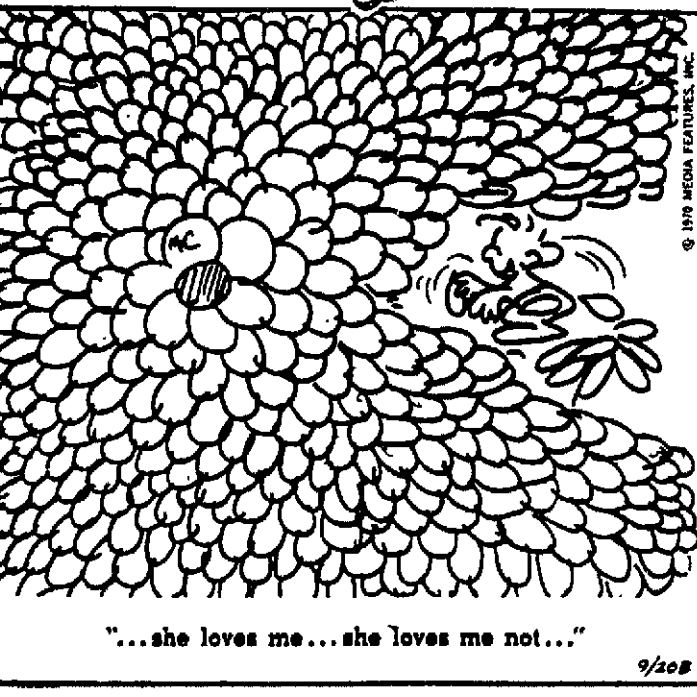
However, how could South play East for king-eight of clubs when he "knew" that East originally started with three clubs? South thought his only chance for success was for West to hold king-jack-10! Accordingly, he played a club to the queen and East's safety king. East exited waiting in hearts and West took the setting trick with the club nine.

A lesser player would never have failed. He thought he had analyzed so thoroughly. He would have placed the club king with East (on the bidding) and automatically made the winning play.

The super expert, having been there before, may have suspected the truth. He had a good chance to make the winning play, depending upon his thoughts about East's counting.

Who was the sleight-of-hand artist sitting East? Bobby Goldman authored this piece of innocent larceny. His advice is: "Don't bother to get a count when you can't count on the count you get!"

the Cartoon Bug



Say, the Bug would like to see your cartoon if you're high school age or under. Send it to the Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want your cartoon returned. The Bug'll pay \$10 for original cartoons that we print.

Portuguese Stamps Honor Explorers

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Call it "the grand adventure," the ultimate man-of-the-hour was Juan Sebastian del Cano. Never

Stamps

heard of him? That's probably right. Yet every history student has heard a little bit about del Cano's boss—the man who got himself killed before really tasting the fruits of success. Let's call him Ferdinand.

On this day 451 years ago, Ferdinand set sail from Spain with five ships and several hundred men. Historians differ on the exact number of men; one source says about 240, another about 270. It's generally agreed, however, that only 18 returned 36 months later—with but one of the five original vessels.

Ferdinand's objective was to find a western route to the East Indies, more commonly called the Spice Islands in those days. Being a Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand

should have been putting out from Lisbon rather than Sanlucar. But he didn't get along with his top boss, King Manuel I of Portugal. So he went to work for a more appreciative mentor, Charles V. of Spain.

Like an Italian who also went to work for Spain in this business of exploring the world's oceans, Ferdinand had problems with homesick Males after a few months at sea. These are about the only two similarities between Ferdinand and Christopher Columbus made a number of round trips to the lands he found to the west. Ferdinand let himself get side-tracked on his first trip and cut short his navigating career.

Before really hitting paydirt—meaning a nice load of goodies to take home from the Spice Islands—Ferdinand got on a missionary kick; converted a native chief (on the Philippine island of Cebu) to Christianity. Then to clinch the deal, Ferdinand said okay to participation in a little local war against some "infidels."

Even his Spanish armor and weaponry didn't keep him from getting clobbered by the militant natives. That's how it came about that Senior del Cano was the only cool head left to get the group back to home soil.

So Juan Sebastian del Cano was the first man to sail around the sphere we call earth, or the world. But his boss left a legacy of leadership and history-making too. And who has received the lion's share of acknowledgement? Ferdinand Magellan, of course! After all, he named the western ocean Pacific, because it was more placid than its turbulent relative, the Atlantic. And that name stuck! And the narrow waterway he worked through the southern tip of South America as the shortest route between the two oceans has been named Straits of Magellan.

A 1945 Portugal postage stamp series honoring old-time Portuguese navigators included Magellan; no del Cano.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL																
1—Cruise stop	33—Delays	96—Snow (Scot. var.)	1—Bede	43—Candles	80—Supine	2—To anger	55—Japanese religion	97—Greedily eager	44—Carries	81—Intelligence	3—Distinct part	56—Orange or Indian	98—French novelist	45—Unpleasant sound	83—Greek letter	4—Infants	57—Turns to the off side	101—Female ruff	47—Striped cat	86—Foreigners
10—Burn	57—sapiens	99—Rail bird	5—Ancient philosopher	48—Office note	88—Grotto	14—Wanders	61—Mountain pool	104—Prying	49—Dirk	89—Stir up	5—Ancient philosopher	60—Bury	102—Stone slabs	46—Office note	87—Flowing garment	6—Set free	62—Stiffness	107—Half diameters	51—Biblical wilderness	93—Early movies
20—Charles Lamb	58—Turns to the off side	101—Female ruff	6—Set free	48—Dirk	91—Flowing garment	21—Hawk's leash	61—Mountain pool	104—Prying	53—Sultry season	95—Prevalent	22—Warmth	61—Mountain pool	104—Prying	49—Dirk	89—Stir up	7—Draw out	63—Man's name	110—French school	51—Biblical wilderness	93—Early movies
22—Warmth	62—Stiffness	107—Half diameters	8—Turkish royal court	53—Sultry season	95—Prevalent	23—Defendant's need	63—Man's name	110—French school	54—Homilies	98—Metric measure	24—Roman historian	63—Man's name	110—French school	54—Homilies	98—Metric measure	9—Utter	65—Compass direction	112—Southern college (abbr.)	54—Homilies	98—Metric measure
25—So be it	66—Spherical (abbr.)	113—Former U.S. president	10—Bivalve mollusk	57—Clues	98—Metric measure	26—Iberian (abbr.)	66—Spherical (abbr.)	113—Former U.S. president	58—To be prophetic	100—Body segment	27—Allots	66—Spherical (abbr.)	113—Former U.S. president	58—To be prophetic	100—Body segment	11—Weather word	67—Forty-nine	113—Former U.S. president	59—To be prophetic	102—Also called
28—Government agency	70—Con's companion	117—Texas shrine	12—Anoints (archaic)	62—Medicinal herb	103—Detection device	29—Baseball teams	70—Con's companion	117—Texas shrine	64—Amper-sand	105—He founded the Ottoman Empire	30—Baseball teams	70—Con's companion	117—Texas shrine	64—Amper-sand	105—He founded the Ottoman Empire	12—Anoints (archaic)	71—Keep	117—Texas shrine	64—Amper-sand	105—He founded the Ottoman Empire
30—Mr. Zola	76—Upbraided	118—Famous novel	14—Without fail	67—Dispositions	105—He founded the Ottoman Empire	31—Filtered	73—Keep	118—Famous novel	67—Dispositions	105—He founded the Ottoman Empire	32—Agitate	76—Upbraided	118—Famous novel	67—Dispositions	105—He founded the Ottoman Empire	14—Without fail	76—Upbraided	118—Famous novel	67—Dispositions	105—He founded the Ottoman Empire
34—Tyrant	78—Vipers	119—Mr. Ludwig	15—The eye socket	68—Appraises	106—Hall	35—Deavour	78—Vipers	119—Mr. Ludwig	68—Appraises	106—Hall	36—Expel	78—Vipers	119—Mr. Ludwig	68—Appraises	106—Hall	15—The eye socket	78—Vipers	119—Mr. Ludwig	68—Appraises	106—Hall
40—Private retreat	82—Lassoed	120—Lamprey fisherman	16—Arabian Gulf	69—Turns to the off side	106—Hall	37—Deavour	82—Lassoed	120—Lamprey fisherman	69—Turns to the off side	106—Hall	38—Rampant	82—Lassoed	120—Lamprey fisherman	69—Turns to the off side	106—Hall	16—Arabian Gulf	82—Lassoed	120—Lamprey fisherman	69—Turns to the off side	106—Hall
42—Agitate	84—Auld lang	121—Opera heroine	17—English author	70—Makes ready for surgery	107—Sloping roadway	43—Moun-tains (abbr.)	84—Auld lang	121—Opera heroine	70—Makes ready for surgery	107—Sloping roadway	44—Carries	84—Auld lang	121—Opera heroine	70—Makes ready for surgery	107—Sloping roadway	17—English author	84—Auld lang	121—Opera heroine	70—Makes ready for surgery	107—Sloping roadway
46—Pate	85—Melody	122—Snare	18—Theater signs	71—Style of type	108—Wings	46—Pate	85—Melody	122—Snare	71—Style of type	108—Wings	47—Striped cat	85—Melody	122—Snare	71—Style of type	108—Wings	18—Theater signs	85—Melody	122—Snare	71—Style of type	108—Wings
48—Buffoons	86—General, for one	123—Kind of shark	20—Drop-ey	72—Aida, for one	111—Folds over	48—Buffoons	86—General, for one	123—Kind of shark	72—Aida, for one	111—Folds over	49—Dirk	86—General, for one	123—Kind of shark	72—Aida, for one	111—Folds over	20—Drop-ey	86—General, for one	123—Kind of shark	72—Aida, for one	111—Folds over
50—Classroom period	87—Ipecac, for example	124—Fasten again	32—Govern	73—Ascend	112—Travel by ox wagon	50—Classroom period	87—Ipecac, for example	124—Fasten again	73—Ascend	112—Travel by ox wagon	51—Biblical wilderness	87—Ipecac, for example	124—Fasten again	73—Ascend	112—Travel by ox wagon	32—Govern	87—Ipecac, for example	124—Fasten again	73—Ascend	112—Travel by ox wagon
52—Figure of speech	88—Grotto	125—Hammer heads	33—Bok, for one	74—Peruvian Indian	114—Canadian province (abbr.)	52—Figure of speech	88—Grotto	125—Hammer heads	74—Peruvian Indian	114—Canadian province (abbr.)	53—Sultry season	88—Grotto	125—Hammer heads	74—Peruvian Indian	114—Canadian province (abbr.)	33—Bok, for one	88—Grotto	125—Hammer heads	74—Peruvian Indian	114—Canadian province (abbr.)
	89—Stir up	126—Indian weights	35—Menu items	75—Approaches items	115—Man's name		89—Stir up	126—Indian weights	75—Approaches items	115—Man's name	54—Homilies	89—Stir up	126—Indian weights	75—Approaches items	115—Man's name	35—Menu items	89—Stir up	126—Indian weights	75—Approaches items	115—Man's name
	90—Stir up	127—Strong blow	36—English town	76—Flower organ	116—Travel by ox wagon		90—Stir up	127—Strong blow	76—Flower organ	116—Travel by ox wagon	55—Clues	90—Stir up	127—Strong blow	76—Flower organ	116—Travel by ox wagon	36—English town	90—Stir up	127—Strong blow	76—Flower organ	116—Travel by ox wagon
	91—!t!	128—Approach by stealth	37—Ascend	77—West Indian island	117—Folds over		91—!t!	128—Approach by stealth	77—West Indian island	117—Folds over	56—To be prophetic	91—!t!	128—Approach by stealth	77—West Indian island	117—Folds over	37—Ascend	91—!t!	128—Approach by stealth	77—West Indian island	117—Folds over
	92—Brazilian pines		38—Palmyra	78—Profound sleep	118—Personality		92—Brazilian pines		38—Palmyra	78—Profound sleep	118—Personality		92—Brazilian pines		38—Palmyra	38—Palmyra	92—Brazilian pines		38—Palmyra	78—Profound sleep
	94—Frangrance		41—Cry of a horse				94—Frangrance		41—Cry of a horse				94—Frangrance		41—Cry of a horse	41—Cry of a horse	94—Frangrance		41—Cry of a horse	
	95—Clergy-men						95—Clergy-men						95—Clergy-men			42—Personality	95—Clergy-men			

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

No Camping Trip Like the First

Remember that first camping trip, the adventure of getting away from home,

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

staying up late and eating and sleeping when you wanted without anyone telling you when you had to.

And remember the smell of the wood smoke and the musty odor of the tent. And remember how clean and fresh it was to get up in the morning with the dew on the grass and those first chilly hours before the sun had eaten away the dampness of the night.

There probably isn't a man who can't remember his first camping trip and the next best thing to it is to watch someone else on their first trip.

Mark Wegener and this writer recently watched another boy go through the adventure of his first camping trip. The boy was Mark's 12-year-old brother, Jeff. We camped on a small tree farm in Portage County, and from the beginning we called our trip the Portage County Safari.

The trip actually began a couple of months ago at Jeff's home. Jeff was sprawled over his bed, Mark was half-sitting-half-leaning against a table in a corner and I was propped up against the bed post and we were just talking. Someone mentioned going camping and within a few minutes it was all planned. We had the tent, and all we needed was one more sleeping bag and a case of pop and couple bags of potato chips for food.

By the time we left I finally talked Mark and Jeff into taking a few cans of beans and a slab of ham to augment our diet. And then there came the packing of my little red car with the tent, three sleeping bags, four fish poles, two ice chests, one shotgun and assorted equipment. Jeff was squeezed in the back seat between the ice chests and tent poles, and then the car groaned it's way out of town.

Jeff had just become interested in cameras and he was wedged in the back seat with a small Brownie hanging from his neck and a turban sitting on his head that he had made from his T-shirt. The car followed the main highway until we were outside of Waupaca and then we turned

off onto a side road and into a corn field. We followed the two sandy tractor tracks through the cornfield.

The car rattled and bounced and scraped over the rocks and ruts that pockmarked the field and then came to rest next to a fence at the end of the field. Everything was unloaded and tossed over the fence and then we crawled over. Grabbing as much as we could take in one trip we hiked across two more fields, crossed a fence, and then cut through a small stand of pine trees to where our campsite was. As we walked, clouds of grasshoppers got up in front of us.

We were calling Jeff "the Arab" because of his turban and then after depositing the first load of equipment at the campsite I began setting up the tent. Mark started collecting wood and making the fire, and Jeff had to portage the rest of the equipment.

It was early evening when we decided to scout out some of the local trout streams. The car jolted and bounced its way back through the field and strained itself up onto the road. We stopped at Spring Creek, took a few casts, and

then went to the Tomorrow River. Mark took a few casts and Jeff and I found an old dilapidated mill.

That night we made supper after dark and I fried the ham and Jeff became the "supervisor of the beans" and hunched himself over the bean can with a fork poking, stirring and complaining that he hated beans. We ate supper and sat around the fire. We talked about the "great Fremont Yeti hoax" and then the "Menasha Monster hoax" and then we talked about monsters, alligators, and yetis in general. Mark and I assured Jeff that there was a yeti somewhere around the campsite, just waiting for him and then we turned in. Jeff crawled into the sleeping bag he had borrowed from a neighbor.

The dew was still on the grass when we got up and the combination of the cold and dampness kept the grasshoppers clinging to the grass where they were easy to catch.

Mark hooked and lost a small trout at Spring Creek and then Jeff and I dropped him off at the Tomorrow River

while we went to the mill ruins. Jeff took his camera with him and we crawled through the mill down to the river where Jeff found a cow head skeleton.

"Man is this cool," Jeff said holding it up to admire his find.

"What are you going to do with it?" I asked.

"Take it home and put it up in the backyard with a sign Last Stop Water Hole."

We picked our way back through the mill with Jeff carrying his cow head and we went to pick up Mark. Mark hadn't caught any fish and we were beginning to see the folly of our no-fish-no-eat rule. And since we were skunked and hungry we did the unmentionable — we went to a trout farm.

Jeff caught three brook trout and we returned to camp, wrapped them in strips of bacon and fried them. And then camp was dismantled, and jammed back into the car. Jeff was wedged into the back seat again along with his cow head and he tied the turban back on his head. He took his camera out and hung it around his neck and said, "This is cool."



Jim Nelessen, route 3, Appleton, proudly displays the muskellunge which he caught recently while at Pelican Lake. The muskie weighed just under 20 pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)



One of the latest entries in the Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent was this northern pike caught by Harley Hulke, route 4, Appleton. The pike weighed 14 pounds, 10 ounces and was caught on Mann Lake in northern Wisconsin on a sucker minnow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Board States Aims For Deer Herd

MADISON — In the first such declaration of its big game goals in nearly 20 years, the State Board of Natural Resources has put on paper its plans to maintain a wintering herd of at least 500,000 deer on a permanent basis, which in turn would permit an annual harvest of at least 75,000 legal animals yearly.

The board on the recommendation of its game management staff reduced its policy for deer management to six objectives, described with a brevity that stands in sharp contrast to the verbosity of previous statements on the subject by predecessor members of the policy-making board.

A spokesman for the department said that the 75,000 legal deer yearly harvest figure is probably low, and will be exceeded in many seasons, according to variations of conditions.

The yearly harvest in recent years has usually been larger

than that figure, it was noted, and many additional thousands of animals are not recorded in the game harvest, representing illegal kills and accidental losses through highway collisions.

The policy document also repeats the department's goal of managing the deer herd "in balance with its range and compatible with agriculture, forest and other good land use."

The unit goal quota concept will be continued to provide more precision in the control of animal numbers, with seasons in particular areas tailored to the population and

the avoidance of undue hunter concentrations, it was said.

Although there has been some resistance to the variable quota rule, the department repeats its conviction that "it is an excellent tool".

The 500,000 deer herd size will be sufficiently large to assure continued hunting opportunity, sustain a yearly harvest of high quality animals, and permit the non-hunting public ample opportunities to observe the creatures in their natural surroundings, the statement said.

There will also be an "intensive policy of deer range management", a continuation of deer research, and an intensified educational program because "understanding of deer policy and programs by the public is essential".

Prairie Grouse Won't be A Major State Game Bird

MADISON — The professional game managers of the State Department of Natural Resources are not inclined to deceive themselves on the future of the prairie grouse as a major game bird in the state.

But they are determined also that the continued threat to the prairie chicken and the sharp-tailed grouse resulting from natural forest succession and intensive forestry and agricultural land uses will not be permitted to extinguish the birds entirely.

Their goals now are formally declared in a policy statement adopted by the State Board of Natural Resources, which declares its intention to make "every reasonable effort through management and restoration of habitat to assure the

preservation of these native birds in Wisconsin's wildlife future."

The prairie chicken, the most important upland game in early Wisconsin and a supplement to the larder of many a pioneering farm family, has long been protected from the fire of hunters' guns in the state.

A limited season on the sharp-tails, which followed other grouse to Wisconsin when the northern Wisconsin forests as harvested were succeeded by heavy brush growth, continues in some of the upper Wisconsin counties today.

For both species the state has taken emergency preservation measures, aided by the help of private conservation organizations. Land that is suitable for habitat has

Plenty of Fish

MIAMI, Fla. — More than 600 varieties of fish abound in the waters around Greater Miami, and there are almost as many ways to snare them. Fishing is done from piers, jetties, boats, canal banks, bridges, catwalks and with anything from the most expensive rod and reel to a string with a safety pin.

been bought or leased by the state, and some private groups. Clearings have been created to encourage a slow growth of their population.

The new policy declaration of the board indicates its intention to continue and to accelerate such efforts, in collaboration with all other public and private agencies concerned about the preservation of both species as adornments of the wild, if they are not important as game in the bag in foreseeable time.

DNR Reminds Hunters To Register Big Game

With the early gun season for bear and the bow and arrow hunting for both deer and bear now under way in Wisconsin, sportsmen are being reminded that their big game trophies must be registered.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), in issuing the reminder, announced that 227 registration stations in 69 counties have been established for the convenience of hunters. Many are situated at DNR ranger stations and other field installations. Others are cooperative stations situated at county sheriff's offices, service stations and other business places.

During the special bear gun season, and during the bow and arrow deer and bear seasons, animals must be registered before being removed from the county in which killed, or in an adjoining county. The deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on the day following the day when killed.

During the deer and bear gun season which opens over most of the state Nov. 21, registration must be accomplished by 5 p.m. of the day following the last day of the season in that zone, and must be done before the animal is removed from that zone. Deer killed under a quota area permit (party permit) must be registered before removal from that quota area.

In a few instances, the location of registration stations makes it impossible to register quota deer within the quota area. In these cases,

a hunter may transport a deer to the nearest registration station in an adjacent quota area on federal or state highways only.

Deer taken during the special Apostles Islands season which begins Oct. 17 must be registered at Bayfield.

Area Registration Stations

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Appleton
Black Creek
Shiocton

Christy's East Side Sinclair
Ray's Standard Station
Van Straten Oil Co.

PORTAGE COUNTY

Amherst
Stevens Point
Whiting

Amherst Skelley Service
Police Headquarters
Whiting Ranger Station

SHAWANO COUNTY

Bowler
Benduel
Shawano
Wittenberg

State Ranger Station
Jim's Scooty
Johnson's Deep Rock
Blue Spruce Inn

CALUMET COUNTY

Brillon
Chilton (Rt. #4)
Kiel
Potter

Bob's Standard Station
Schwartz's Service Station
Gib's Deep Rock Service
Potter Sports Equipment and Bar

WAUPACA COUNTY

Clintonville
Iola
Fremont
Manawa
Waupaca

Jakes Phillips 66
Al's Sport Shop
Bartel's Mobil Station
Gordon Hutchinson
Dick's Standard Station

WAUSHARA COUNTY

Berlin
Hancock
Plainfield
Poy Sippi
Wautoma

Midway Gas & Oil Co.
Sullivan's Standard Station
Blaine's Standard Station
Nehring's Sinclair Station
Beasley's Sinclair Station

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

Larsen
Menasha
Oshkosh
Oshkosh

Natures Acres Farm Market
Elmer's Zephyr
Bob's Standard Station
ECD Headquarters

MARINETTE COUNTY

Athelstone
Crittitz
Goodman
Marquette
Niagara
Pembine
Pound
Wausaukee

Jerry's Service & Sport Shop
Just's '66 Service
Goodman Ranger Station
Don's '41 Shell
Marquette Shell Service Station
Pembine Ranger Station
Pound Ranger Station
Wausaukee Ranger Station

OCONTO COUNTY

Oconto
Mountain

Oconto Police Department
Loftus D.X. Station

ONEIDA COUNTY

Lake Tomahawk
Lake Tomahawk
McNaughton
Minocqua
Rhinelander
Rhinelander
Three Lakes

Lake Tomahawk Auto & Marine
Lake Tomahawk Ranger Station
Fredrich's Sport Shop
Pete's Mileage Station
Inson's Phillips '66 Service Station
Rhinelander Ranger Station
Kuehl's Service Station

VILAS COUNTY

Boulder Junction
Boulder Junction
Conover
Eagle River
Land O' Lakes
Manitowish Waters
Phelps
Presque Isle
Soymer

Ken's Texaco Service Station
Trout Lake Forestry Headquarters
Conover Ranger Station
Dick Bauer's Cigo Station
Ron's Standard Service Station
Johnny McElrone's Texaco
Bruce Brunell's Standard Station
Larry Thoma Standard Station
Olson's Mobil Service Station

FLORENCE COUNTY

Florence
Florence
Tripler

Chuck's Shell Service
Florence Ranger Station
Wahl's Service Store

FOREST COUNTY

Crandon
Crandon
Loona
Wobeno

Morella's Service Station
Crandon Ranger Station
Lampel's Uptown Sinclair Station
Louie's Sinclair Service Station

LANGLADE COUNTY

Antigo
Elcho
Summit Lake
White Lake
White Lake

Antigo Ranger Station
B & J Standard Service
Summit Lake Ranger Station
Langlade Fish Hatchery
White Lake Ranger Station

SINGLE SHOT



It was a little difficult to decide between the Cleo, a K-O Wobbler and a blue Lazy Ike when suddenly the tip of the rod hanging over the back of the boat began to bounce furiously.

"You don't have a fish already," Dave Schommer of Kaukauna asked.

"If it's not a fish, then it must be a mermaid," this writer offered and started reeling in the long length of line that had been let out.

We were trolling about 100 yards out from the breakwater at Manitowoc on one of those unusual mornings when the surface of Lake Michigan was flat as a mirror. Usually boaters in small crafts have to battle with rolling waves that cause problems for those who don't have the right kind of equipment.

We were using Schommer's 17-foot aluminum boat which is powered by a 35-horsepower motor. There was an occasional swell that rose up from one of the larger inboards that came out of the mouth of the river and headed for deep water. But, as far as rough seas were concerned, we didn't have to worry this day.

Lines were played out shortly after we reached the lake beyond the breakwaters that form a sheltered area. This was to be sort of an experiment for this writer in that other trips to these waters, now famed for big trout and salmon, were made on charter boats fully equipped with everything from sonar fish-finders to an inside "john," deck chairs and a cooler of beer.

The only preparation made was a visit to a sporting goods store to buy a "Pink Lady." This is a trolling device which takes your line and lure down to various predetermined depths so you can fish without using pounds of lead.

News Editor Don Kamper, who is rapidly becoming known as the top coho-getter in our office, gave this writer the advice about the "Pink Lady." Don knows what he is talking about since he has brought over 40 salmon and trout aboard his boat while trolling this summer.

In his excursion over the Labor Day weekend, Don and his fishing partner brought in a limit of fish, all taken on light equipment compared to the wire line and stiff rods some anglers are using.

The glowing accounts of these fish were enough to set any angler's blood boiling, and it took only minutes to convince Schommer that we should give it a try. We selected Manitowoc since it would be only an hour's drive away, giving us more time for fishing because we both had work slated for the afternoon.

One other boat was putting out from the dock when we arrived. The sun was a ball of fire as it was just clearing the horizon in the east and anglers were already at choice spots on the breakwaters.

When Schommer throttled the engine down to trolling speed, your correspondent let out line on a rod that was rigged up the night before and then proceeded to select a lure for the other pole. It was then that the fish struck, a matter of only minutes after the "Pink Lady" leading an over-sized Cleo, had been put in the water.

It was a jack salmon of a couple of pounds — nothing compared to the 10, 12 and 13 pounders Don had reported — but it was a coho, and it proved a point. It was satisfying just to get the fish on something put together by yourself.

About an hour later, Schommer caught a coho of about the same size and that was our total take for the morning. It wasn't an outstanding catch, but like they say down at the saloon — "It's better than gettin' skunked."

The coho fishing will undoubtedly improve during the rest of this month and into October. There will be some big fish returning to the streams where they were released and you may as well get in on the action.

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FATHER-SON SHOOTING & HUNTING SEMINAR
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6 Miles East of Plover on "J" 14-853-3030

'New Bold' Has Arrived

From all indications quiet colors — the whispering walls and floors of the past couple of decades — are out in home

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

furnishings as well as fashion. On their heels have come the boids, those smashing prints and patterns that are appearing on fabrics, rugs and wallpaper. Their vitality is exploding these days in a kaleidoscope of designs and three-dimensional illusions that move before your eyes in restless swoops and loops, circles, swirls and spirals.

Colors are strong — clear and outspoken with many black and white combinations that bring every detail into sharp focus.

One of the latest fabric collections that typifies the new trend is by Heal's of London and is imported in the United States by Unika-Vaev. The patterns express the

creative talents of many of England's youngest and brightest designers bringing color and dimension in a daring and imaginative way to cotton fabrics for the home.

It is impossible to be shy about using the new bold designs, with their super graphics inspired by computer print-outs and futuristic concepts fit for the city of tomorrow. Once you start working with them you will find how adaptable they can be.

Fabrics and wallpapers can be used for entire walls as well as for alcoves, nooks and corners. They can be used for

window shades and matching boxes, linen chests, closets, storage containers, shelves, screens and even unfinished furniture. Lengths of paper or fabric can be installed on a windowless wall or behind drapery or curtains to create an individual view of the world. And, the clever use of fabric can turn an ordinary bed into a little private room with one or more fabrics made into coverlets, canopies and hangings.

Have you ever thought that an especially attractive fabric or paper would make a lovely painting? Well, why not try just that and frame trimmed

pieces for paintings, panels or room dividers.

When you meet the New Bold in rugs and carpets, think of places to use them that are not always underfoot. A rug can make a magnificent tapestry or a room divider when stretched on a frame. Carpeting can continue up from the floor to cover a window seat or sitting steps designed for cozy conversation.

And when it comes to paint, why not try your hand at at least one wall where you let yourself go with an abstract expression of the sort that takes up whole rooms in some of our famous museums.

Travel Notes

A new 'Tourist Trail' has recently been blazed in Dublin. Visitors can now undertake a walking tour of the city in segments of one, two or three hours.

An attractive pocket-sized guide to many of Dublin's landmarks and places of

historic and literary interest has been published in conjunction with a specially selected and sign-posted route; the 38 signs are painted in distinctive green, mustard and white.

The Trail, organized by Dublin Tourism, can be

divided into at least two sections. One part, north of the River Liffey, takes an hour. The other, on the south bank, runs to two hours.

For those who prefer the rural life, there are now Nature Trails through the Irish forests. These were conceived partly as a tourist attraction and partly as a contribution to European Conservation Year. The first of these was opened several years ago at Gougane Barra, in County Cork, and this season another six trails have been provided.

The 1970-71 winter cruise program of the Queen Elizabeth 2 includes calls at nine island ports never before visited by the Cunard Line ship.

Maiden arrivals will take place at St. Lucia (Dec. 17), Port Au Prince (Dec. 30), La Guaira (Jan. 11), St. Vincent (Jan. 24), Freeport (Feb. 1), Aruba (Feb. 8), St. Croix (Feb. 10), Nassau (March 10) and Bermuda (March 25). Appropriate welcoming ceremonies and activities will be scheduled for each arrival.

The QE 2's winter cruise program to West Indies islands consists of nine cruises beginning Nov. 30. Included are one 9-day, two 12-day, three 13-day and three 14-day sailings, all departing from New York. Rates for the 9-day cruise begin at \$390.

Search for Dream House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There comes a time in everyone's life when he looks for his dream house.

It may be a new house already built, an old one occupied by someone else or a non-existent one he plans to have built. Or it may be nothing more than a barn, a beached barge, a deserted mill or some other structure not considered a dwelling.

If the house of your dreams is in the barn, etc., category, you require imagination, time, work and money to turn it into a place where your family can reside. It must be spiritually rewarding, however, because everyone I know who has transformed a nondescript nothing into an attractive house seems to love it with a deep intensity far beyond the ordinary pride of ownership.

One such person is author Hubbard H. Cobb, who took an old, large structure in Connecticut, formerly a gift shop and summer boarding house, and turned it into a delightful home. In a book called "The Dream House Encyclopedia," he has detailed his experiences and those of 20 other families who bought and renovated so-called offbeat dream houses.

For anyone who is searching for an offbeat dream house, Cobb's giant book—it has 518 pages—is invaluable. It tells you how to begin looking for such a place, what pitfalls to avoid, how to determine the

soundness of the structure, where to obtain financing, how to estimate the cost of the remodeling, how to decide how much of the work you can do yourself and everything else you need to know to complete the project.

Among the interesting pithy comments made by Cobb are these:

"The offbeat house is not for everyone. It's for those who, to paraphrase Mr. Rat in 'The Wind in the Willows,' there is 'nothing half so much worth doing as simply messing about with houses' ...

"If you have more taste than money, or if you have money plus taste, the offbeat dream house is for you.

"The minute your heart is set on a certain kind of offbeat dream house, that kind just disappears from the market and won't return until you

have purchased something else.

"The greatest single handicap to a successful renovation of the offbeat dream house is a shortage of time.

"You can't determine the value of an offbeat dream house by its size and you can't determine it by the amount of land involved. Only the seller determines its value. There are no general price ranges. It's just a matter of how badly the seller wants to get rid of the place."

(For Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," covering sweating windows and walls, balky doors and windows, and more than 30 other common house problems, send \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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ARUBA	REDS	CHAR	ROAMS
DINAR	ELIA	LUNE	ARDOR
ALIBI	LIVY	AMEN	IBERO
METES	ECIA	EMILE	NINES
STRAINED DESPOT			
EAT	DOUST	DEN	STIR
PRATTLE	MIMES	SESSION	
SIMILE	DETAILS	SHINTO	
OSAGE	HOMO	GEES	INTER
MERE	RIGOR	HERMAN	SSE
ROUND MINER			
PRO	RETAIN	SCOLD	ASPS
ROPED	SYNE	TUNE	STORE
EMETIC	SCARABS	STEPON	
PARANAS	AROMA	PARSONS	
SNA	AVID	SUE	SORA
STEELES SNOOPING			
RADII	ECOLE	SMU	GRANT
ALAMO	NANA	EMIL	EELER
MANON	TRAP	GATA	RETIE
PEENS	SERS	ONER	STALK

A Plant Both Dainty and Durable

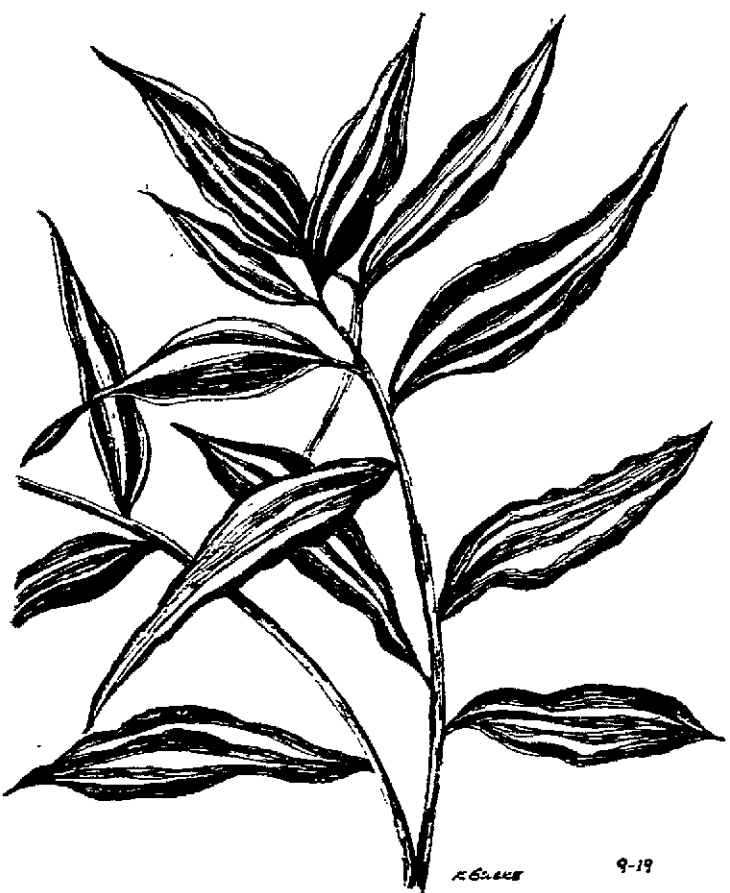
By KATHERINE WALKER

It is seldom that the words "dainty" and "durable" can both be applied to the same plant, but they describe *Oplismenus hirtellus* perfectly. The usual common name for this is Basket-grass; in some areas, it is called Ribbon Grass. It is indeed a true grass, but a weak, creeping type which will root at every node if it crawls over damp soil. The leaves, thin in texture, are about three inches long but scarcely a half-inch wide, striped their length with bands of varying widths in pink, green and white. No two leaves seem exactly alike; some may be almost all white with only a little green, others may be mostly green but striped or edged with very deep pink.

This is one of my favorite small vines, and it isn't a bit difficult to grow if you'll provide a little extra humidity for it. An excellent spot for it is at the front of a pebble-tray, where it will help conceal the pots behind it as it crawls and roots among the stones. Keep it warm, and provide good strong light without direct sun. Propagation, of course, is by cuttings which will root quickly in either damp soil or water (if they haven't already rooted before you cut them off).

Before leaving on a long vacation last year, I put a small *Oplismenus* in a tray full of damp sphagnum moss, along with some cuttings of *episcias*, *Rex* begonias and so on. I put a low table over the tray and draped the whole thing with clear plastic, weighing it down at the bottom edges. When I returned home, the Basket-grass had happily grown all over and around everything in the tray, and was blooming, something it hadn't done before. The feathery little panicles, while not especially showy, are nonetheless quite attractive and suit the plant's dainty appearance.

At this time of year, think about grouping your plants in suitable locations where they will look attractive and also find conditions that suit them. I recommend using pebble-trays, as these simplify watering and increased humidity around the plants. Even without a tray, however, grouped plants usually don't require watering as frequently as ones that are by themselves, and it's been my experience that they grow better.



Q. Some time would you please tell us what pebble-trays are? Ceramic bowls are not glazed on the bottom, so they can't be used on furniture. Glass bowls are seldom large enough, or flat enough, and cooking pans aren't nice enough to use in living areas. So what does one use? Better yet, what do you use?

A. I use regular plant trays in a pleasing shade of green; these are available in sizes up to nearly two feet by one foot, and are about three inches deep. If you want to be fancy, you can buy six-inch high black iron stands to set the trays on. I also use two fully glazed bowls, about ten inches square and two inches deep, for groups of plants in two-inch pots. From the kitchen, I use the largest size glass baking dish; in housewares departments, you can usually find large, shallow containers of glass-clear plastic, or of glass. Once the pebbles (chicken-grit is what I use, because it is inexpensive and easy to get) are in the container and covered with water, and pots of plants are set on them, the container doesn't show up much. You can do a fair job of concealing it by using trailing plants in small pots across the exposed side, or you can get really fancy and have our husband

make a wooden rectangle to fit the outside of the tray.

Q. We have two large rubber plants we want to take to Texas to our new home. Is there any way they could be transported with our furniture?

A. The only thing I can suggest is to build a wooden case large enough to hold each one, set a plant in it, and fasten the pot in place with wire or wood braces. Then pour shredded cork into the box, rocking it as you do so as to settle the cork around the plant's leaves and trunk. Fasten the lid on, mark it "this side up", and hope for the best.

Q. I received a heather plant, and would like to know how to care for it.

A. I don't recommend heather for the average indoor garden, but it is the latest thing in some areas. Heather needs a very cold location, high humidity, bright sun, and water only when the soil begins to feel dry.

For Katherine Walker's booklet, *Geraniums*, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. For Katherine Walker's

booklet, *Geraniums*, write to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Illinois Has 'Mini-Posters' For Tourists

The Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development soon will introduce a new type of tourism promotion literature.

The new approach features 16 full-color "mini-posters."

Persons seeing the state's new ads who are interested in obtaining information on travel opportunities in Illinois, will be able to write the

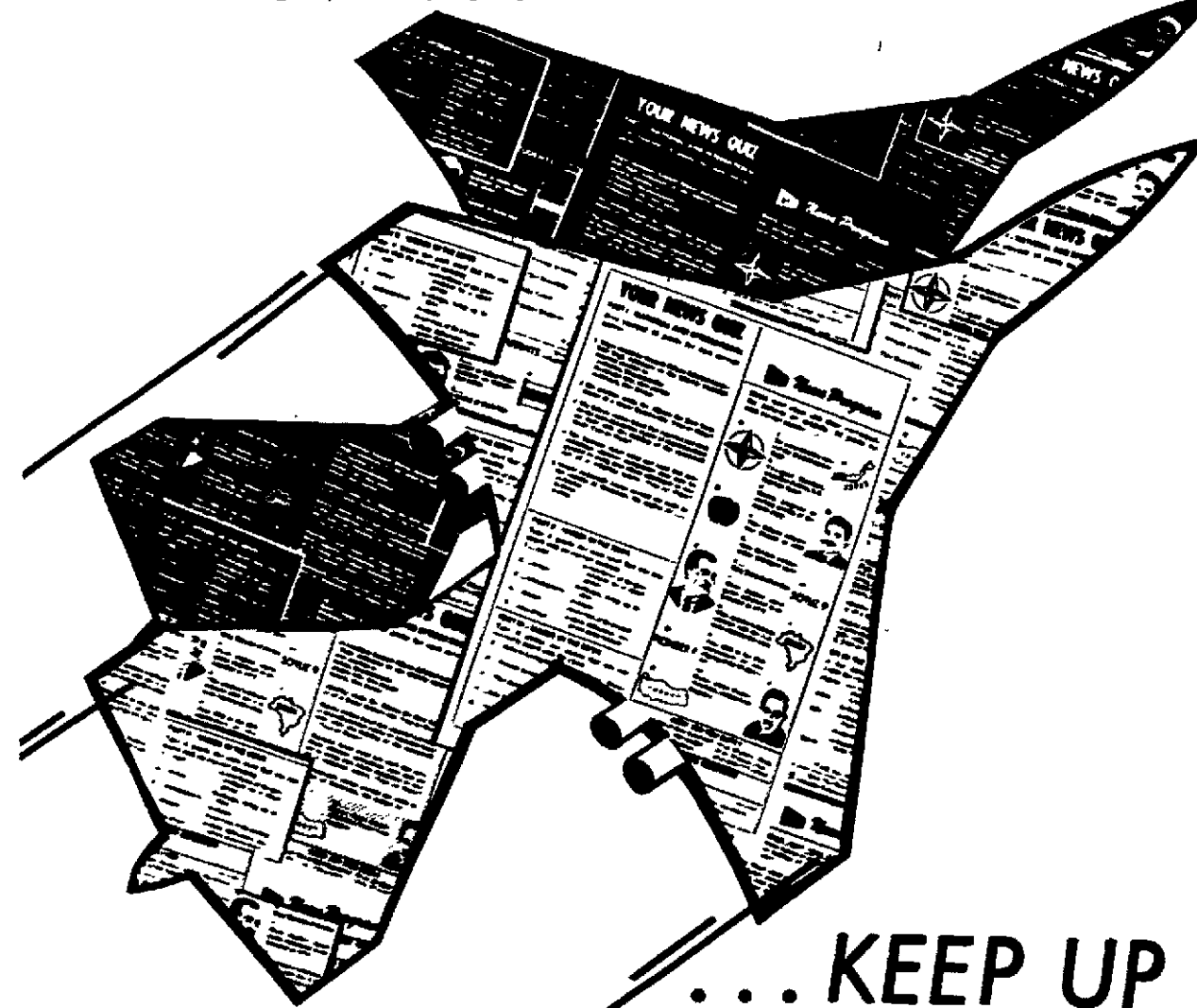
department in Springfield requesting literature pertaining to four different

categories — historic attractions, the scenic outdoors, special events, or cultural highlights. Each category will in turn have its own poly-bagged collection of four "mini-posters" depicting outstanding and colorful examples of the particular

category. On the back of each poster is a series of black and white photographs of other interesting sites, a map of where the sites are located within the state, and a brief description of what is available in Illinois in each category.

Those wishing to receive the new "mini-poster" packages should send a card to: Tourism — Dept. P.R., Department of Business and Economic Development, 222 So. College St., Springfield, Ill. 62796.

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Post-Crescent

Small House for Young Family

BY ANDY LANG

This one-story house is aimed directly at the young family with one or two children and is designed with economy of construction in mind.

By most standards it is a small house, with only 1064 square feet of living area, yet it contains two full bathrooms, a family-size kitchen and a laundry-sewing area usually

found in much larger homes. Because of the size factor, care has been taken by architect Herman H. York to provide a maximum amount of wall area for furniture placement with special attention paid to the position of windows. It is very important in a small house, for instance, to arrange adequate space for bed locations.

The front entrance door is

approached beneath a covered portico, adding to the farmhouse character of the exterior. The living room, with its one end isolated, can be furnished in any one of a number of arrangements, accommodating either sectionalized pieces or more conventional larger sofas. The view from the front entrance carries beyond the dining area of the kitchen

through large glazed sliding doors into the rear terrace. That first impression after stepping through the front door plays an important part in shaping the opinions of guests.

Among the items sure to capture the approval of the homemaker are generous kitchen counter space, a pantry closet, dinette table space on an outside wall

overlooking the terrace, easy access from kitchen to the terrace, space for dishwasher, a laundry large enough to do ironing and sewing, a mud closet for outdoor clothing, raincoats and overcoats, a laundry sink and convenient access to the rear yard for outdoor drying and from the garage following a shopping trip.

There is a private bath in the master bedroom, with a stall shower and a vanity counter. There is an even larger vanity counter in the bathroom servicing the two other bedrooms.

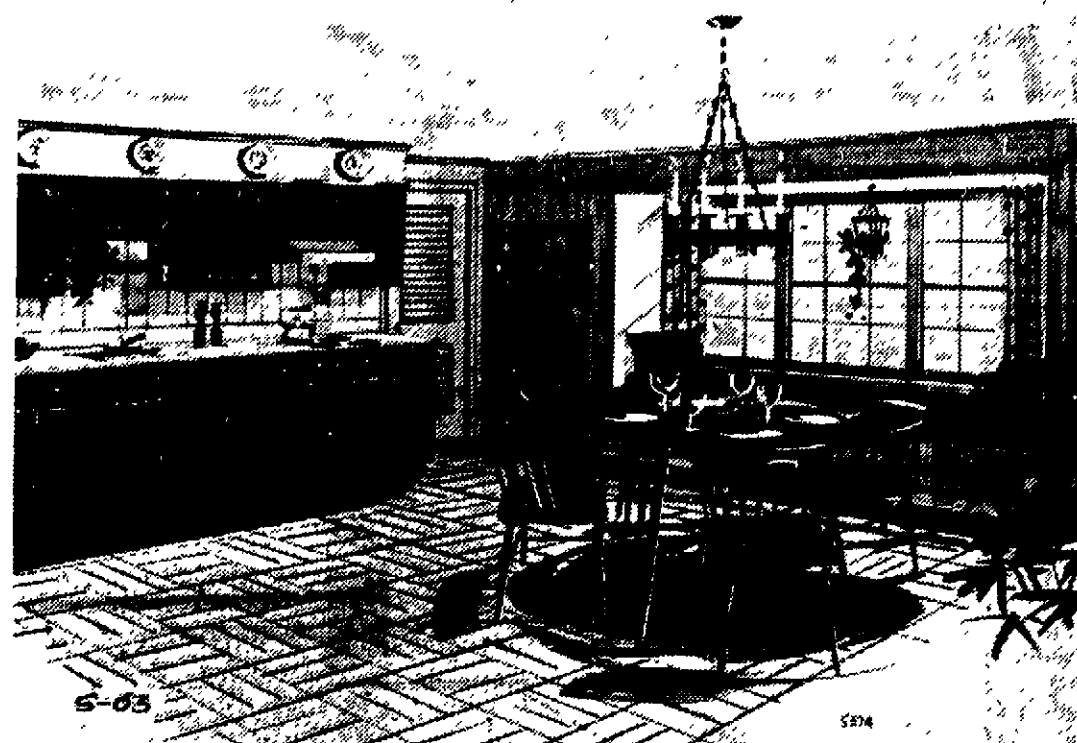
Design S-63 can be built on a slab, over a crawl space or with a full cellar. The study work plan shows an alternate layout for a cellar, with a stair located in the laundry. Although the architect shows the laundry equipment in the main level, the laundry appliances can be located downstairs if the cellar version is built.

The fewer different colors are used in a house of this size, the larger it will appear to be. Although vertical siding is used to emphasize the importance of the covered portico, these can be the same tone as the wood shingle sidewalls, producing a restrained exterior.

This house seems to be exactly what it is — a comfortable place in which to live.

STATISTICS

Design S-63 has a living room, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1064 square feet of habitable space. There is a one-car garage, behind which is a laundry-mud room and the utility equipment. If a cellar were built in place of slab or crawl space construction, the laundry could be located downstairs. The overall dimensions of 50' by 32' include the garage and the front portico.



Eating area of sizable kitchen looks out on rear terrace. Louvered door leads to laundry room.



Wood-shingled exterior walls, touched off by vertical siding under the front portico, give this modest house a comfortable appearance, as though life inside would have to be pleasant.

Compost Mill Proves Satisfying

BY UNCLE JACK

About a year ago when I wrote enthusiastically about my decision, after long and

our political ruling circles. My conclusions are several. First, given the fact that I had not researched the market extensively, and the machine I acquired was one of the least costly of the models available, I am quite satisfied with the returns on my investment. I have recently put it to work in grinding into powder a huge accumulation of raw materials that have been decomposing for about two years — ranging from twig prunings to raspberry canes, garden weed harvests, grass clippings, fall and spring leaf yields, and the like.

I was not entirely certain that the material would be of

the quality I desired. Most of the gardening handbooks advise a layer of garden soil over every foot or thereabouts of raw composting materials. But I didn't follow the rule. The only natural soil that the heap received was an occasional sod, and the small pieces of soil taken from during lawn-edging sorties. But I watered well during the first two seasons, and occasionally sprinkled a couple of pounds of chemical fertilizer over the pile as it gradually grew.

My harvest — not counting the fact that operating the machine is great fun — is several cubic yards of the

finest top dressing for shrubs, plants, and other purposes that any gardener can desire. I hesitate to use it on the lawn, because there is a probability of weed seeds in the material.

In summary, I am glad I yielded to my temptation. I have only one reservation, typical for the dirt dabbler who buys new gadgets without a trial run. It is offered here as advice to others. My machine would be even more satisfying and productive, and would choke itself less frequently when its maw becomes clogged, if I had ordered a model of greater rated horsepower. But maybe there will be another time.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

solemn deliberation, to indulge an extravagant desire to add a compost mill to my inventory of gardening gadgets, there was a small but encouraging response in the mail from readers.

The fact appeared to show that many other garden enthusiasts of the suburban persuasion have pondered the tempting claims for such a machine, and were curious about my assessment of its worth.

Perhaps I have had enough experience to file a report — albeit an interim report, as they say in the vocabulary of

Resource Classes Get Hike at UW

MADISON — Increased concern for the environment has caused a spurt of interest in the University of Wisconsin school of natural resources.

The school is part of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Classes include departments of forestry, landscape architecture and wildlife ecology, according to Stephen C. Smith, dean of the schools. Smith indicated majors also are available in related fields.

The focus of the school is on the relation of man to the resources and environment. It includes land use, urbanization, recreation, pollution, forest management and additional fields.

Both undergraduate and graduate study are available at the school. Research and extension activities are conducted by "centers" for resource policy, study, environmental awareness, toxicology, communication and education, recreation and park management, indicated Smith.

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By ANDY LANG AP Newstfeatures

Despite its resistance to corrosive attack, aluminum exposed to the weather may lose its brightness and take on a dull and often mottled effect.

While there are several methods of cleaning aluminum (one of which involves nothing more than the use of mild soap and water), many home owners might take on the job of painting it — if they thought they could get good results. There seems to be an erroneous impression that painting aluminum is an especially difficult project and that it is only done well at the factory. Actually, it is no more difficult than painting any other exterior surface, although new aluminum does require a special pre-paint washing.

Some persons who like the advantages of aluminum are not too thrilled by its silvery, glossy surface. Painting them would take on the double chore of decoration and protection. And if they preferred the shiny coat but still wanted the metal to have a new appearance, exterior aluminum paint would be the answer.

If the old coating is in good condition and is adhering soundly, remove the surface dirt and other debris and same as though you were preparing to paint any other material. Where there is extreme gloss, better adhesion will be obtained by roughening it with steel wool or sandpaper — again the same as with other metal, wood or plaster. If the old coating has been chipped, sand it, prime the bare spots and go ahead with the painting.

New aluminum may have on it oil or grease applied in the factory to protect it during shipment. If you intend to paint it, this coating must be washed off with a phosphoric acid compound available at most paint and hardware stores. When the aluminum has dried thoroughly, it should be primed with an exterior metal primer. The most commonly recommended primer is zinc chromate.

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especially where corrosive conditions exist. After that, one or two coats of finish paint are applied.

What kind of paint? Any kind that you would use on exterior wood or metal, although a check of the directions on the rear label of the container is always advisable.

(For Andy Lang's new handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," with how-to instructions on squeaky floors and stairs, fixing doorbells, removing mildew, sweating windows and walls, and more than 30 other house problems, send \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

By ANDY LANG AP Newstfeatures

Q.—We have wooden shingles on the outside of our house. Most of them are in good condition, but a few have become warped and are slightly cracked. I have a number of shingles left over from the original installation and would like to replace the damaged ones. How do I go about it?

A.—You have to cut the nails which hold a damaged shingle in place. To do this, loosen the overlapping shingles, but only enough so that you can get under them with a hacksaw blade. Cut the nails under the bad shingle and you will be able to remove it. When you replace it with a new shingle, use roofing cement to hold it in place. If the old shingles were stained, you will have to stain the replacements otherwise they will have a too-new appearance and be conspicuous.

A.—Are those new self-sticking resilient floor tiles as good as the kind you install with a liquid adhesive. And is the installation procedure any

Tire Rotation Can Boost Mileage by 20 Per Cent

Want to get up to 20 per cent more miles from each of the tires on your car?

It's easy enough. Just rotate your tires, say tire engineers. This benefit will result whether you use a four-tire or five-tire rotation program, they add.

With the newer tires having greater mileage capabilities than ever before, many motorists have moved away from the practice of tire rotation.

Rotation every 5,000 miles will prolong tire life because it will provide more uniform wear. The engineers say front tires will show the most wear on the outer shoulders from cornering while rear tires will have added wear in the center

portion of the tread because of the power thrust from the rear axle.

Rotation will equalize these wear characteristics, resulting in longer life, they say.

The newer tires are designed for greater traction through the added width, deeper treads and more circumferential grooves.

Uneven wear will tend to negate these benefits, they add.

The recommended five-tire rotation plan calls for moving the right front tire to the right rear, with that tire replacing the spare, which then goes on the left front. The left front tire is moved to the left rear, which goes to the right front.

Easy Replacement of Old, Warped Shingles

By ANDY LANG AP Newstfeatures

Q.—The manufacturer of a vinyl asbestos tile, when questioned, assured me that the same ingredients are used in his adhesive-backed tile as in the other kind and that the quality and durability are the same. The installation is easier, of course, since all you do is remove the protective paper from the back of the tile and press it down. Follow the same method as for regular tile. Make sure the floor is clean and smooth, find the center of the room and start laying the tile from there, one quarter of a room at a time. Be sure the tile is correctly placed before you press it down because, once down, it is difficult to shift.

Q.—Removed the varnish finish from a table, but a reddish stain remains. Since I am going to paint the table, is it necessary to get out the

different?

A.—You'd have to bleach the wood if you were going to give it a clear finish, but since you are going to paint it, coat the surface with aluminum paint. When that is dry, apply an undercoater, preferably of the same brand as the paint to be used as the finish coat. Then go ahead with the final coat.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Paint Your House Inside and Out." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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Land Costs Rise

Twenty years ago the cost of land accounted for about 11 per cent of the total sales price of a house. Today it accounts for 24 per cent.

Thirsty Travelers

BERMUDA — Thirsty vacationers on the Bermuda vacation ship Franconia down 460 bottles of champagne, 100 bottles of rum and 800 gallons of draught beer on a typical seven-day cruise from New York.

Some car owners prefer not to use the spare in the rotation process, following a simple criss-cross pattern.

The practice of rotation also provides an opportunity to inspect a tire for damage which might otherwise go undetected.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints of Design No. S-63.....

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The Good, the Bad, the Ugly

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MADISON — From muted serigraphs to boldly psychedelic paintings in which vivid slashes of color reflect the heightened sensory awareness of today's younger artists; from contemporary ceramics to emotion-laden etchings that eloquently mirror the horror and despair of the Nazi years... there's something for just about everyone among the current exhibits at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St.

Under the direction of Robert C. Hendon, the Center has followed a policy of showcasing local and regional as well as nationally-known artists and craftsmen. Its initial shows of the 1970-71 season touch upon a wide spectrum of 20th-century creativity.

Principal conversation piece among the four exhibits is, of course, "Famous Artists from Chicago," a collection of work by a dozen or more young (under 35) Chicagoans who, in Hendon's words, "stress the modern world of the ugly, the grotesque, the cartoon image, mostly with bright colors."

Although a few of the artists (notably Sara Cartwright) achieve their effects through subtlety and restraint, most of her fellow exhibitors seem to believe that a punch on the nose is more memorable than a tap on the cheek. And so we have Karl Wirsum, whose "Show Girl" is reproduced on this page, smacking us square in the face with a series of images which, on occasion, he beefs up further through liberal applications of glitter.

There's nothing soft-spoken about Wirsum's work, but, on the other hand, it's done with such craft and self-assurance that it's difficult to fault.

The same might be said for the paintings of Art Green, who's very much in the mainstream with his blown-up juxtapositions of manufactured objects (see "Review Preview" on this page), and Ed Paschke, whose striking posters evoke memories of

circus and film personalities of the past.

Somewhat more subdued is the work of Roger Brown, who finds symmetry and a kind of sharp-edged sensuousity in such familiar urban subject matter as parking ramps and drive-ins. And Ed Flood makes good use of multiple panes of glass (rather resembling the three-dimensional gels of Walt Disney) in "Gates of Paradise," and other lush constructions.

Don Baum's "Collector's Hair" is just about as mixed as media can be — with flaming eyes pasted (or painted) on glass, and an artificial hand and strand of hair sealed within the box. Baum also has a wildly-painted "False Image" doll with (what else?) "Heart's Desire" wrapped around her neck.

It is, in sum, a show that's very much worth seeing, particularly in view of the fact that there will be no "Chicago and Vicinity" show at the Art Institute of Chicago this year.

Upstairs in the Art Center, Kathe Kollwitz prints from the Rudolph E. Langer Collection are on display. The artist, who was born in Germany in 1867 and died in 1945, starts out with expressionism in the 1920s (a favorite period of this reviewer) and gradually becomes more realistic as she depicts the bitter 1930s and tragic 1940s.

Kollwitz, whose prints are part of the Art Center's permanent collection, shows plain people in recognizable

situations — weavers, a mother and child, a dying woman (herself). Her self portraits, dating from 1912 to 1942, poignantly set forth the growth of her spirit and the decay of her body.

The Center's active Sales and Rental department is represented in the first-floor hallway by serigraphs by Sven Luken, a portfolio of austere and carefully controlled silk-

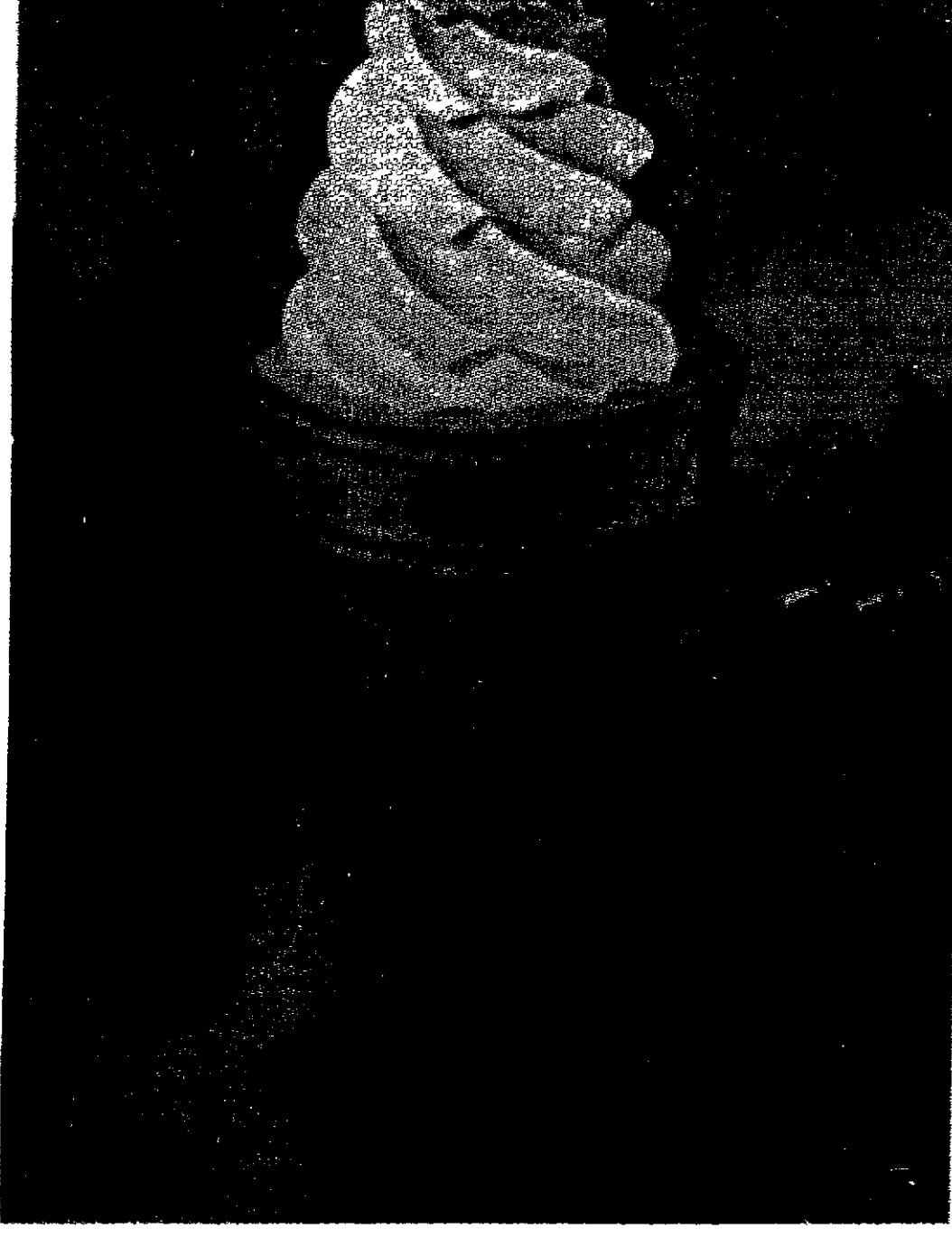
screen prints.

In the Brittingham Gallery, which features Madison artists, are pottery and sculpture by Don Trudell, who teaches ceramics at Madison Area Technical College and is an MFA graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Trudell, who works entirely in black and white, from evidence of the current show, has a wide array of non-

representational forms and figures, through which there is a repetition of characteristic symbols.

Some of the sculpture would seem to have been influenced by Henry Moore. Other pieces resemble staring eyes and even (though perhaps unintentionally) sombreros. The collection is effectively set off against black walls in the small first-floor gallery.



Chicagoans At Madison

Vivid colors are obvious in these two paintings in the "Famous Artists from Chicago" exhibit at the Madison Art Center. Above is "Show Girl" by Karl Wirsum, while at left is "Review Preview" by Art Green.

GB Symphony Fund-Raising Set to Begin

GREEN BAY — A campaign to raise the 1970-71 budget of \$39,500 has been begun by the Green Bay Symphony Association.

William Talen, president of the Symphony board, said the proposed budget is up \$3,200 from last year. The Symphony Association will rely heavily on the Women's Guild during the annual membership campaign, which will be kicked off Monday, Sept. 21.

Details of four concerts for the coming year were revealed by Oleg Kovalenko, conductor-music director. Featured guest artist for the first concert, Oct. 24, will be Joao Carlos Martins, Brazilian pianist, who will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 with the orchestra.

The second concert, Dec. 20, will feature winners of the Young Artists Competition in performance with the symphony, as well as a performance of Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich.

Copland's Bill the Kid ballet suite will be a highlight of the third concert, Feb. 21, and Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor will be included in the program for the final concert, April 18.

Additional information about memberships may be obtained by writing to Box 222, Green Bay.

October Festival of Arts Set For Valley Fair Shopping Center

Plans are in progress for the October Festival of Arts, a two-day art fair and workshop to be held at Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts, sponsoring organization, has announced that the show is open to all artists and craftsmen from Wisconsin and surrounding states. All work, however, must be original; no commercial mold work will be accepted.

Artists are encouraged to demonstrate their work during the fair.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing: Miss Phyllis Davidson, 724½ W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Entry blanks and fee must be received before Oct. 3. No entries will be accepted after that date.

SHAWANO — Myrtle Cook Jackson, a resident of the Town of Shawano, is the author of "The Butternut Tree," a 64-page book released this month by the Christopher Publishing House, North Quincy, Mass.

A story of yesteryear, set before the turn of the 20th century, "The Butternut Tree" reflects a small Midwestern village as seen through the inquisitive eyes of a seven-year-old child.

The publisher calls the illustrated volume "a unique reading experience."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Jackson has contributed poetry to magazines, newspapers and anthologies. She was awarded first place in the Eastern Wisconsin Federated Women's Club contest twice in the past 10 years.

WAUSAU — Film maker Richard Myers, assistant professor of art at Kent State University, will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Marathon County Campus, University of Wisconsin, as part of the campus Fine Arts and Lecture series.

Myers will show and discuss experimental films which have won him awards at the Ann Arbor, Richmond and Milwaukee Art Center film festivals. They include "Coronation," "The Path," "Everybody Knows Fay Wray" and "Akran."

Information about the series may be obtained by writing to: Fine Arts and Lectures Committee, The University of Wisconsin, Marathon County Campus, 518 S. Seventh Ave.,

Wausau, Wis. 54401.

STEVENS POINT — Two nationally outstanding dance companies will present two and one-half day residencies at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point as part of the Coordinated Touring Residency Program, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

They are the Repertory Dance Theatre of Utah, scheduled to visit the campus Oct. 26-28, and the Meredith Monk Dance Company of New York, Feb. 8-10.

A third residency program, not yet assigned a date, will be a visit by the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre. In-

formation about tickets may be obtained by writing to: Arts and Lectures, WSU-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Starting Oct. 30, the Library of Congress will be the scene of the 14th Festival of Chamber Music, sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. The three-day festival will open with a concert on Friday, Oct. 30, and there will be two concerts each day on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Admittance to the concerts is by invitation only.

Books in Demand

FICTION
Love Story
Erich Segal
The Crystal Cave
Mary Stewart
The French Lieutenant's Woman
John Fowles
Great Lion of God
Taylor Caldwell
Deliverance
James Dickey

NON-FICTION
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben
The Sensuous Woman
"J"
Zelda
Nancy Milford
Inside the Third Reich
Alfred Speer
Ball Four
Jim Bouton

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4). "Painting in Italy in the 18th Century. Rococo to Romanticism" (through Nov. 1).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Art of laser photography (through Oct. 25).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Permanent collection (concludes Monday).

MADISON
Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St. — Famous Artists from Chicago (through Oct. 11) paintings by Shori Uquhart, ceramics by Don Trudell (through Oct. 5). Kathe Kollwitz prints (continuing).
Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — Inaugural Exhibition: 19th and 20th Century Art from Collections of Alumni and Friends (through Nov. 8).

MANITOWOC
Rohr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 165 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Contemporary Black Artists (through Sept. 27). Steichen/Metzger/Bennett photography. Sculpture by Wayne Taylor and work from Children's Art Program (through Oct. 4).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Sculpture by Milton Gardener. Drawings by John Hitesman (through Oct. 11). Reception today, 3-5 p.m.

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Between major shows.
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Lithography by Albert Christ-Jones (through Sept. 30).

Ripon College Events Announced

RIPON — A variety of public events at Ripon College are scheduled for the next month, including a play, two musical events and several movies.

The play, Aeschylus' "Prometheus Bound," is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. curtains Oct. 15-18. It will be directed by senior Clifford G. Smith and will be staged in the College Theater.

The musical concerts are a recital by faculty member Michael Cuthbert on trumpet, at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 27 in Farr Hall Auditorium, and the Ripon College Band Concert in Memorial Hall Oct. 24-25.

Film classics through the end of October — each of which is shown at 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. on announced dates — include "La Mandragola" Sept. 25, "Seven Samurai" Oct. 9, "Battle of Algiers" Oct. 23 and "The Pawnbroker" Oct. 30.



Reception Today

An exhibit of sculpture by Milton K. Gardener, assistant professor of art at Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh, is currently on view at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. A public reception for Gardener and artist John Hitesman, of Appleton, whose work is also on display, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today.



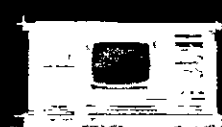
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

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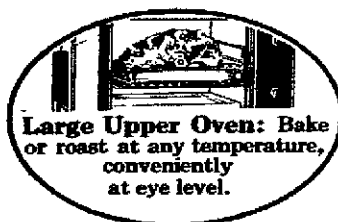
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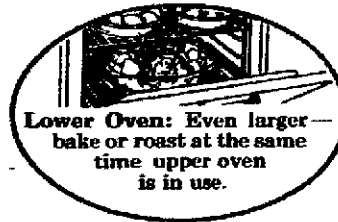
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- Only 64 $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. high, fit easily in your kitchen without taking extra space
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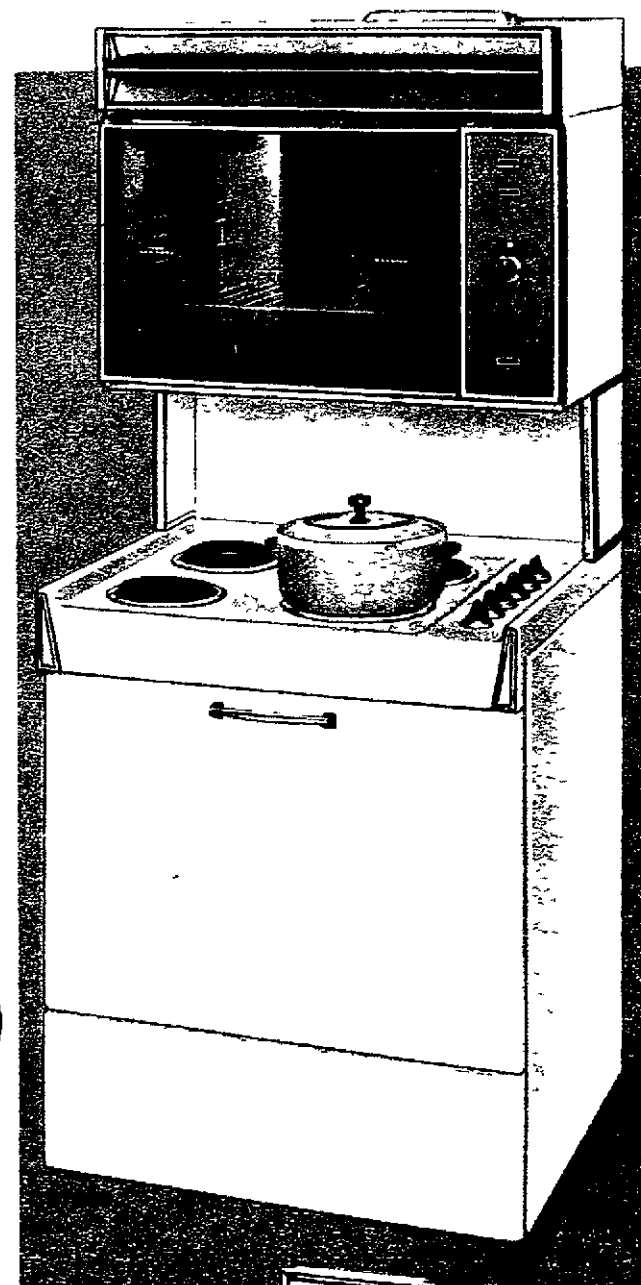
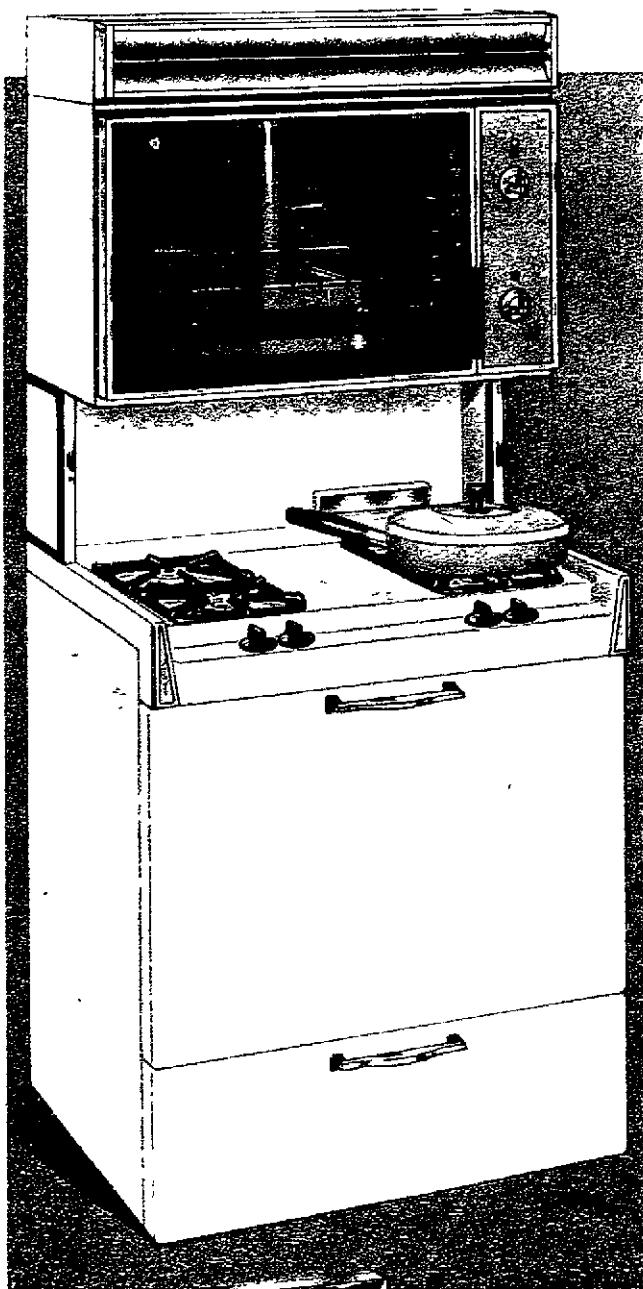


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Range Hood Optional Extra
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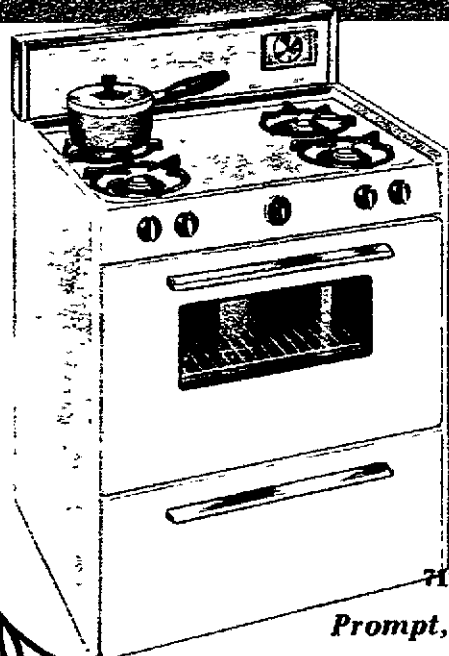
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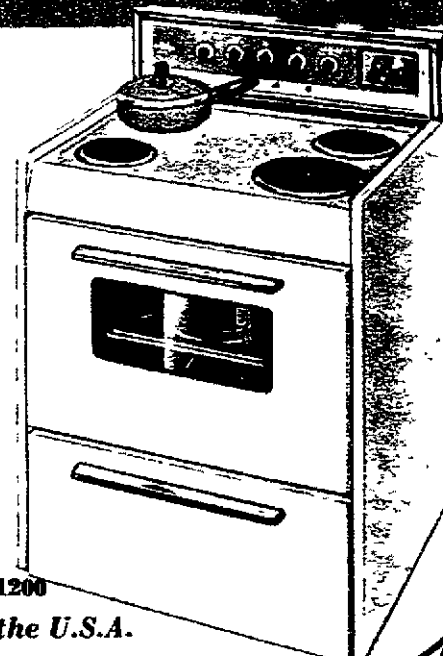
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- Family sized freezer holds 171 lbs.

32 in. wide, 60 in. high,
30 3/4 in. deep. 9.90 cu. ft.
refrigerator section. 4.90
cu. ft. freezer.



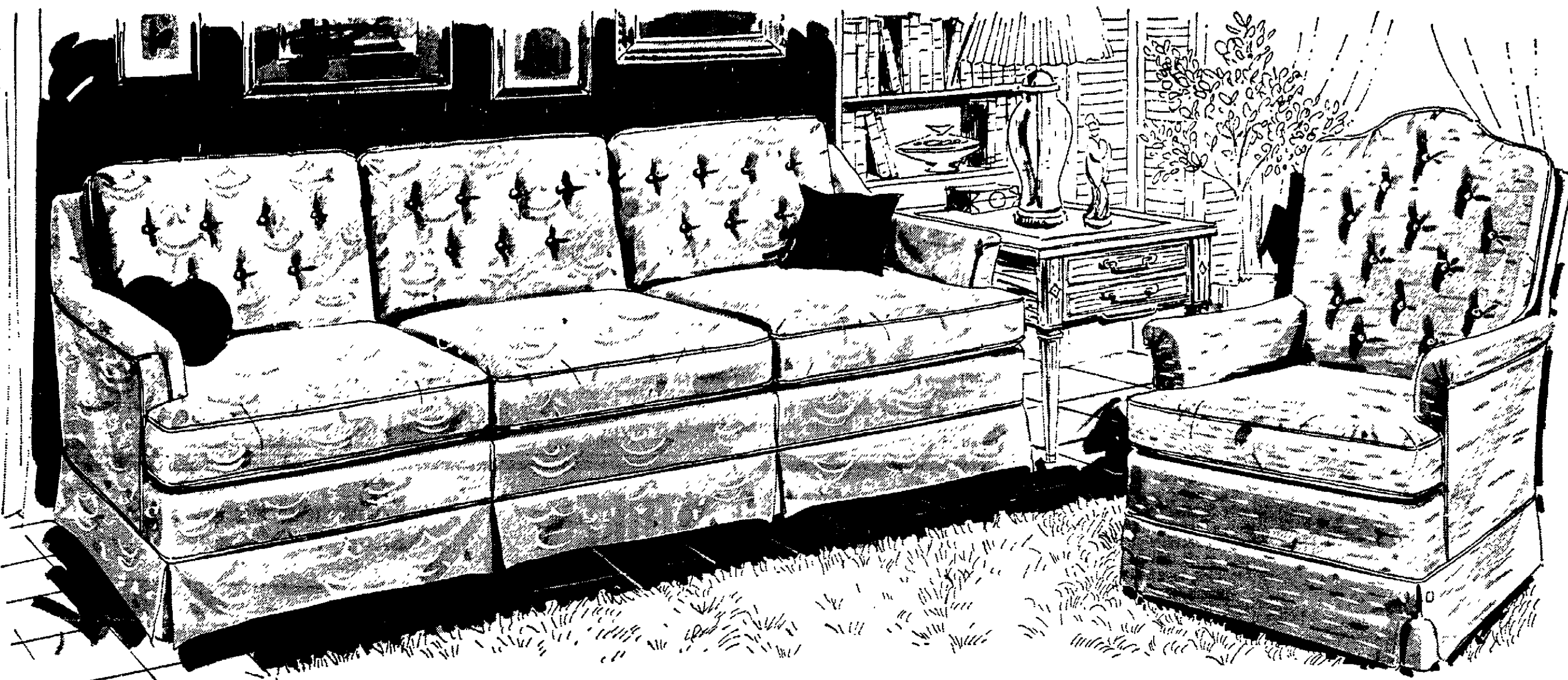
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32 in. wide, 65 1/2 in. high, 30 in. deep.
12.35 cu. ft. refrigerator section. 3.64
cu. ft. freezer holds 127 lbs. of food.



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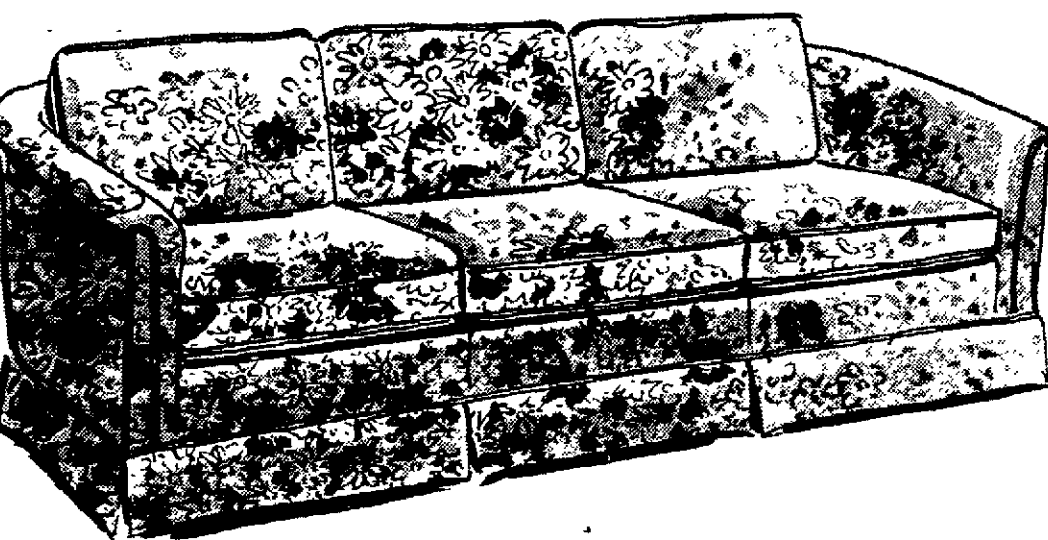
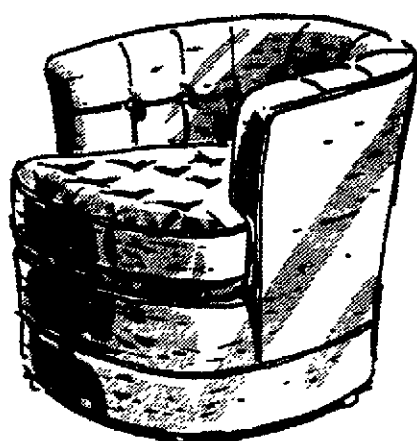
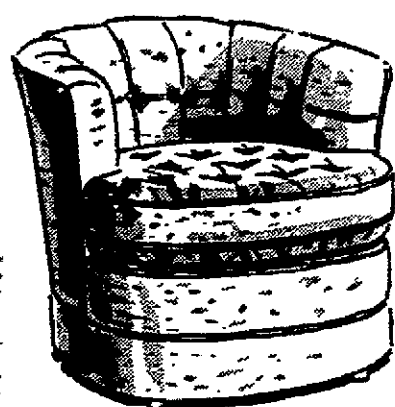


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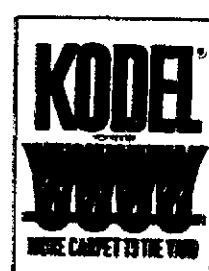
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Folk

September
24-27

Brown County Arena Green Bay

Fest-70



Supplement to
Sunday Post-Crescent
Sept. 20, 1970

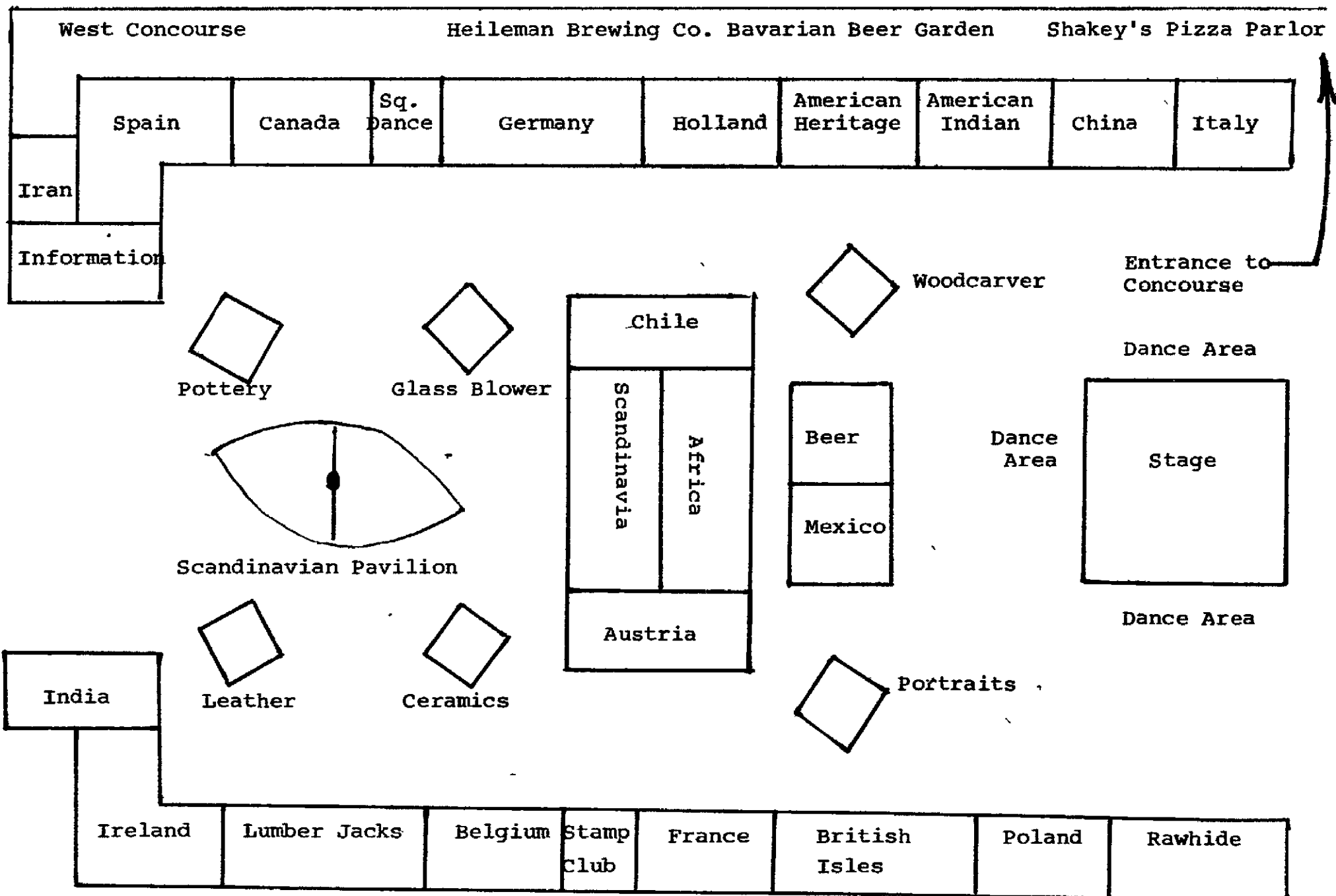
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Folk Fest '70 Arena Layout



FREE FUN!

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- SQUARE DANCING
- POLKA PARTY

(Sat. Night and Sunday)

(See Program Schedule . . . Pages 3 and 4)



Adult Tickets \$1²⁵



PROG

THURSDAY, Sept. 24

1:00 p.m.

Free Cooking School

5:30 p.m.

Folk Fest Doors Open

7:00 p.m.

Official Opening

Parade of Nations

Folk Dancers on Stage — Bavarian, Indian,
Sweet Adeline Chorus, Norm Hinkley Band

7:45 p.m.

Folk Fest Dancing for Public — Norm Hinkley Band
Folk Dancers During Intermissions

IN THE BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN

Gene Koss Western Band — The Vibratones

6 p.m. to Midnight

Avenue des Cafes of Foreign Foods

Historical Displays

Craftsmen Displaying Glass Blowing Stone Cutting,
Wood Carving, Leather Craft, Candlestick Making

Continuous Entertainment in Heileman Beer Stube

FRIDAY, Sept. 25

5:30 p.m.

Folk Fest Doors Open

6:00 p.m.

Folk Dancing on Stage

Dutch Polish, West High German Band, Jamboree Juniors

8:30 p.m.

Square Dance Jamboree

Folk Dancing During Intermissions

IN THE BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN

Gene Koss Western Band — The Vibratones

6 p.m. to Midnight

Avenue des Cafes of Foreign Foods

Historical Displays

Craftsmen Displaying Glass Blowing, Stone Cutting,
Wood Carving, Leather Craft, Candlestick Making

Continuous Entertainment in Heileman Beer Stube

Folk Fest '70 Thanks Th



Durkee



RAM



Student Tickets 75¢
(13-18)

Children's Tickets 50¢
(12 and Under)

SATURDAY, Sept. 26

11:00 a.m.

Folk Fest Doors Open
Entertainment — Dutch Dancers, Polish Dancers,
Bulgarian Dancers, West High German Band,
The New Dimensions

2:00 p.m.

Miss Folk Fest '70 Pageant
Polish, Bulgarian Dancers

4:00 p.m.

West High and Sweet Adeline Choruses,
West High and New Dimensions Bands

6:00 p.m.

Jolly Slovenians, Bulgarian Dancers, New Dimensions,
German Band

8:00 p.m.

Public Dance — Gene Heier Orchestra

10:00 p.m.

Live Telecast of Miss Folk Fest Pageant Finals

IN THE BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN
Gene Koss Western Band, Jolly Slovenians,
The Vibratones, The New Dimensions

On Stage WLUK-TV Show Band

11 a.m. to Midnight

Avenue des Cafes of Foreign Foods
Historical Displays
Craftsmen Displaying Glass Blowing, Stone Cutting,
Wood Carving, Leather Craft, Candlestick Making

Continuous Entertainment in Heileman Beer Stube

SUNDAY, Sept. 27

11:00 a.m.

Folk Fest Doors Open
Pre-Packer Game Party With Dick Rodgers Orchestra
Live TV Show at Noon

1:00 p.m.

Jolly Slovenians, German Band, Sweet Adelines

3:30 p.m.

Packer Post Game Party With Dick Rodgers Orchestra

9:00 p.m.

Farewell to Folk Fest '70

(Tickets are good for all day Sunday . . . your ticket will admit you
before and after the Packer game.)

IN THE BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN
The Vibratones, Gene Koss
The Jolly Slovenians — The New Dimensions

On Stage WLUK-TV Show Band

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Avenue des Cafes of Foreign Foods
Historical Displays
Craftsmen Displaying Glass Blowing Stone Cutting,
Wood Carving, Leather Craft, Candlestick Making

Continuous Entertainment in Heileman Beer Stube

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FOLK FEST '70 PAGEANT



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Belgium



Sandy Schmidtke
Germany



Terry Lynn Ott
Chile



Mary Morgan
Italy



Carolyn Skenondore
American Indians



Janice Gonnering
Miss Folk Fest '69



Debbie Phillips
Canada



Marilyn Chopin
Scandinavia



Kitty Looze
Ireland



Jeanne Timm
France



Peg Kolosso
India

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1:00 p.m.

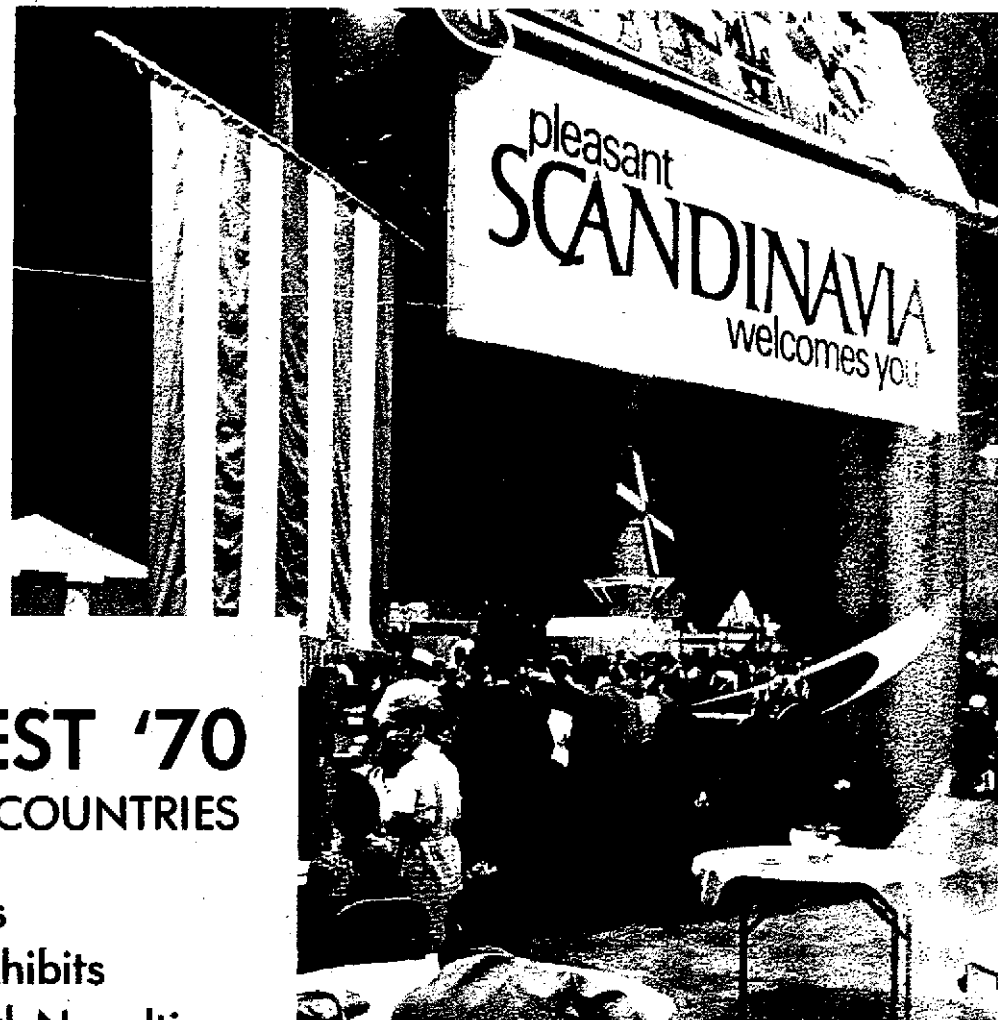
A great show for all homemakers. Miss Ruth Anne McKeown will prepare several outstanding dishes. All who attend will receive free cook books samples, booklets and door prizes.

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The Following Countries Will Be Represented:

TANZANIA (Africa)
Society of the Divine Savior

AUSTRIA
Epsilon Sigma Alpha

BELGIUM
Belgian American Club

BRITISH ISLES
Green Bay Kennel Club

CANADA
Altrusa Club of Green Bay

CHILE
Interfaith Youth Council

CHINA
Beta Sigma Phi

GERMANY
West High German Club

HOLLAND
Dutch Delegation

ITALY
Sweet Adelines

INDIA
Fox Valley India Association

IRAN
Baha'i Spiritual Assembly

IRELAND
Loyal Order of Moose

FRANCE
Appleton BPW

MEXICO

POLAND
Zonta Club

SPAIN
West High Spanish Club

SCANDINAVIA
People to People

AMERICAN HERITAGE
Green Bay Jaycees

AMERICAN INDIAN
Oneida Indian

STAMPS FROM 'AROUND THE WORLD'
Green Bay Stamp Club

WISCONSIN LUMBERJACKS
Y's Men's Club

Ethnic Booths Are Open Continuously
During Folk Fest Hours



FOLK FEST GRAND PRIZE...



1970 DATSUN

From

DATSUN

Appleton

DETAILS:

Join us at Folk Fest
and possibly drive away in a
1970 Datsun.

Register at Folk Fest '70 in the Arena Lobby

Drawing to be held Sunday, Sept. 27 — 9 p.m.

Visit Heileman's Bavarian Beer Garden

(West Concourse)

A Most Unique Setting
Continuous Entertainment and Dancing



Shakey's Pizza

Enjoy the Finest Pizza
Located in West Concourse — Next to Heileman
Music — Piano/Banjo — Sing-a-longs

FOLK FEST '70 — Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27

BROWN COUNTY ARENA

—Join Us—

OPEN TODAY

Shop
Today
From

11-6

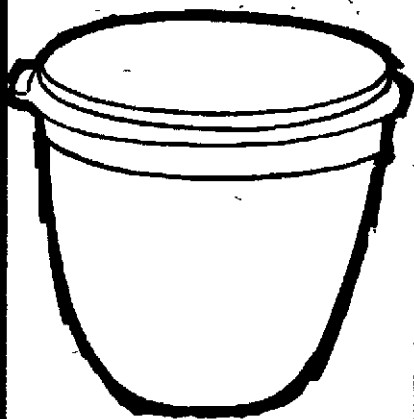
BUDGET WEST ONLY

One Big Week To Save!

Annual Circus of Values

Housewares • Small Appliances

Colorful values await you at our exciting
Circus of Savings! Come on down and join the fun!



28¢

With Coupon

**Lettuce
Crisper**

Seals in freshness and
flavor. Features a vacuum-
tight fit. Avocado with white
top.

CLIP THIS
PRANGE COUPON

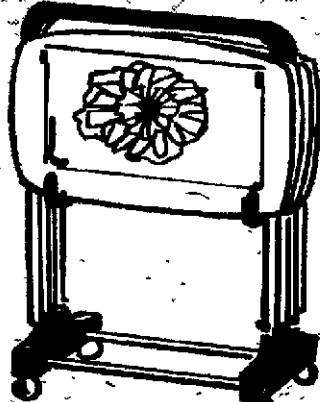
79¢

With Coupon

**"Minuet"
Tray Tables**

For use in casual en-
tertaining and outdoor
serving. Great for parties
too! Ideal gift!

Housewares



CLIP THIS
PRANGE COUPON



With Coupon

97¢

**Adorn
Cupboard Paper**

Self adhesive decorating
plastic paper in new,
bright, bold patterns. 4
yds., 18" wide.

CLIP THIS
PRANGE COUPON

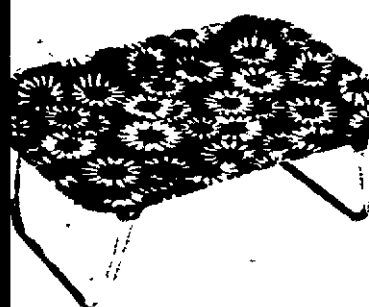
64¢

With Coupon

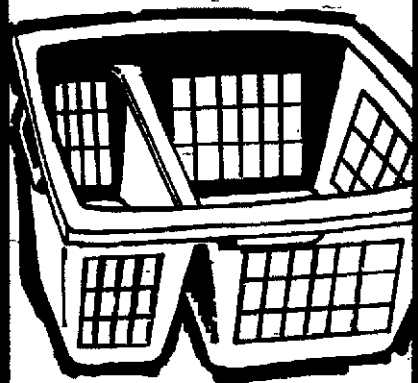
**TV Lap
& Bed Tray**

Use while viewing TV,
as a serving tray, play
table, bed tray, or on pic-
nics. 4 ass't. patterns.

Housewares



CLIP THIS
PRANGE COUPON



24¢

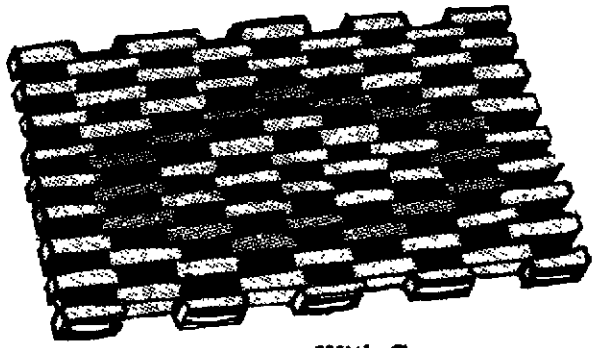
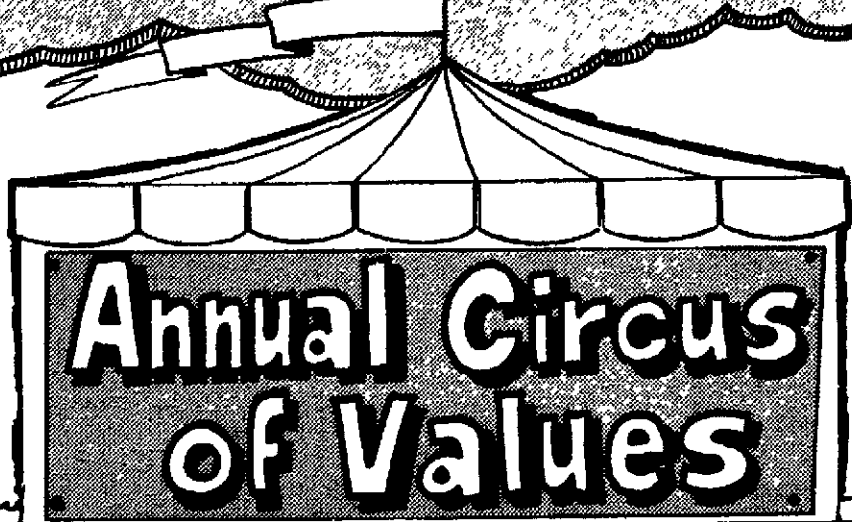
With Coupon

**2 Bushel
Laundry Basket**

With 4 molded-in handles
and built in clothespin
holder. Ideal for mixed
heavy washing loads.

CLIP THIS
PRANGE COUPON

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.



With Coupon

1.47

Sturdy, Rubber Door Mat

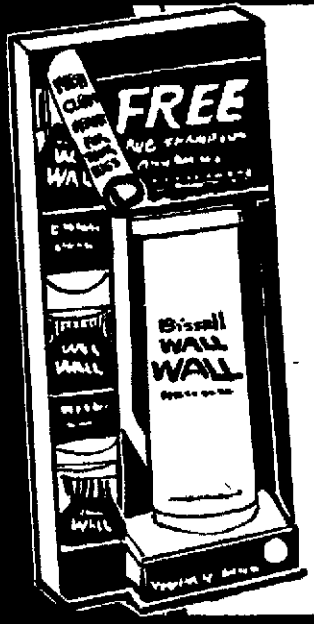
Made with solid steel guide poles for extra sturdiness. Folds up easily. Housewares

CLIP THIS PRANGE COUPON

Door Mat

Regular Price 1.97 You Pay 1.47
Coupon Worth 50¢

Made of durable, sturdy rubber; flexible. Coupon Valid thru Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970 Housewares



FREE! Bissell Wall-to-Wall Rug Cleaner

With the Purchase of 3 Qts. of New Bissell Rug Shampoo Concentrate

5.66

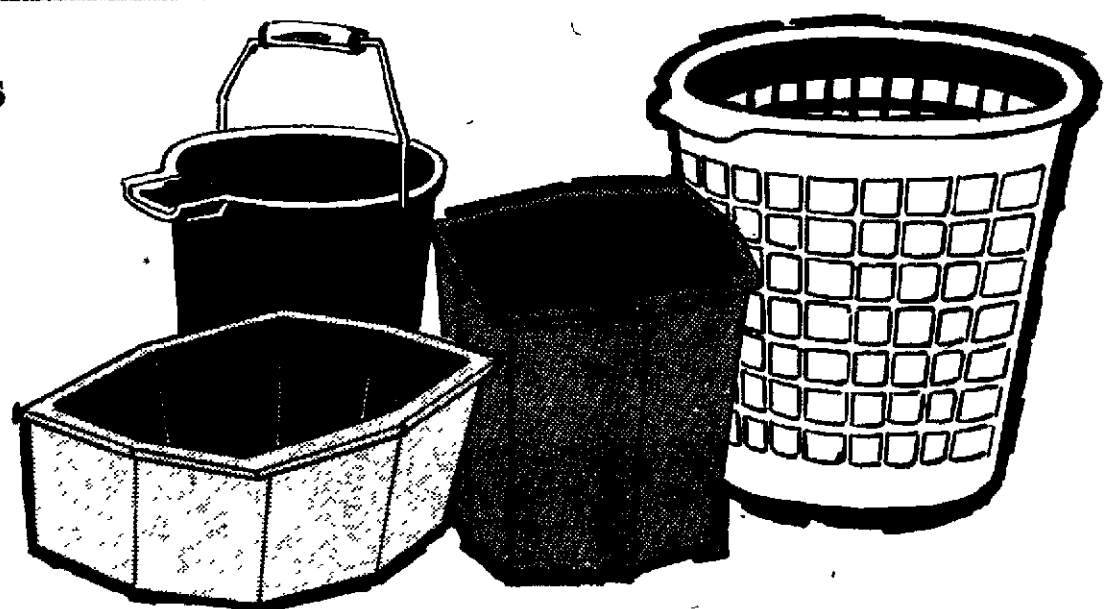
With the purchase of 3 quarts of new Bissell rug shampoo concentrate you will receive a FREE shampoo applicator. Hurry, this offer is limited! Housewares

Plastic Household Items from Loma

54¢

Your choice: 11 qt. dishpan, 11 qt. round pail, round bushel basket or 11 qt. diamond wastebasket. Available in avocado, harvest gold or flame.

Housewares



1.54

Spray'n Wash

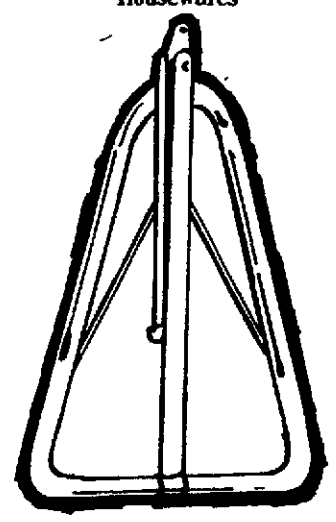
Soil and stain remover from Texize. Just spray on the spot, wait 1 min. and wash. Housewares

2.84

Ironing Caddy

Folds flat when not in use. Stands erect and ready for ironed clothes. Saves time!

Housewares



3.93

Laundry Cart

With sunshine daisy vinyl lines in round tubular steel. Large 5 1/2" wheels. Housewares

1.77 94¢

WANTZ

Kleen Steam

Easiest way yet to make tap water safe for steam irons! Just add water and shake!

Housewares



3.93

Shopping Cart

Folds easily for storage. Features rubber tires, spoked wheels and rust-resistant finish. Housewares

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Free Clinic Treat Youth Subculture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

formly young and more uniformly white mount a staircase to a sign that says: "No dealing. No holding. No using dope. No pets. Any of these can close the clinic."

"We see whoever comes by on the hippie merry-go-round," says Matzger, referring to the random itinerary that includes San Francisco, Big Sur, Los Angeles, Taos, N.M., New York's East Village, Boulder, Colo., and Mendocino and Berkeley, Calif. They come to the clinic about 2,300 a month.

Down the street is the clinic's center for drug problems, but Matzger doesn't like the term. "It's not a drug problem around the country. It's a people problem. Drugs are used the same way in this subculture as they are in the main culture, mainly for problem solving." A society that depends on alcohol, diet and sleeping pills and tons of tranquilizers a year to deal with it's hangups shouldn't be surprised at junior's mescaline, the doctor says.

Across the continent, near Harvard University, lives a partly transient community of disaffected young people that Dr. Joseph H. Brenner estimates at 2,000 to 4,000. To serve them he founded the Cambridgeport clinic in April 1968.

Doctor Pool

Since then it has seen more than 7,400 patients. Two or three volunteer doctors, from a pool of 18, and a couple of nurses are on duty each weeknight, and in the afternoon a new problem center offers free services of lawyers, psychiatrists and social and welfare workers.

"We see the whole range of illnesses," says Brenner, "particularly VD, drug taking and serum hepatitis. Gonorrhea accounts for 3 per cent of the people we see. We treat gonorrhea ourselves but not syphilis."

Brenner says the clinic provides care at a fraction of the cost that the patient would have to pay elsewhere.

The Cambridge clinic is the envy of other free clinics because it knows where the money is coming from—from a Field Foundation grant. The storefront headquarters, with wall-to-wall carpet and a teak reception desk, is friendly but lacks the raffish conviviality of the West Coast clinics and the doctors wear white coats.

Still, Brenner says, the needs of the community are stretching the clinic to its limit and often the doctors get calls at home.

"All the young people we see, almost without exception, have some psychological component to their illnesses."

Finding the money to care for a growing number of patients in a growing number of ways is a problem common to most free clinics.

Wood says the Los Angeles clinic costs \$5,000 a month to run, and without a steady source of income, the staff is constantly hustling to scare up donations and benefit events. Free or cut-rate drugs from pharmaceutical companies help some clinics hold down expenses but they don't pay the rent.

Public Relations Touchy

Another problem for free clinics is relations with the community. Some police who look askance at unconventional youth tend to think of any gathering place as an opium den, clinic workers report.

Workers at the Berkeley, Calif., free clinic say they were invaded by police seeking alleged student rioters and that the police beat up some doctors. The police have no comment. The city health department has approved the clinic but at least one Councilman, John DeBonis, is strongly against it. He claims the place is "filthy" and is a sanctuary for "hippie types" fleeing the police. The clinic denies that.

Others, like the Haight-Ashbury, Cambridge and Los Angeles clinics, have largely solved their public relations problems and the local medical establishments have no complaint.

The Los Angeles Free Clinic has been awarded two certificates of recognition for its services.

"The straight community was apprehensive at first," says Wood. "You know, long-hair, dirty hippies and so on. But we've been completely objective and nonpolitical, and we've helped. You can't knock help."

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, on THURS. SEPT. 24 at 7 p.m. G.I. APPROVED. Also Home Study Course
WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE



3.22

Jamie Tops

Cotton knit tops in assorted stripes with short & long sleeves.

Budget Sportswear



1.44

Girls' Sweatshirts

Long sleeved style of cotton & crelon blends; assorted colors.

Budget Girls' Wear



3.96

Daytime Dresses

Permanent press fabrics in colorful fall prints and plaids; sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Budget Dresses



3.92

Jr. Strip Blouses

Long sleeve blouses with 2 button cuff and dog ear collar. Ass't. colors in sizes 30-38.

Budget Junior Wear



5.66

Men's Shirts

100% Polyester knit with 4 button front and short sleeves. Assorted colors; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Budget Men's Wear



2.96

Women's Casual Shoes

Slight irregulars in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5-10.

Budget Family Shoes



1.81

Support Hosiery

First quality dress shades and white; sizes S-A-T-X-T.

Budget Hosiery



2.92

Women's Snap Coats

Permanent press snap coats in assorted prints or solids. Sizes S-M-L.

Budget Lingerie



1.52

Packer Sweatshirts

Boys' long sleeve shirts in gold and green with crew neck. Sizes 8-16.

Budget Boys' Wear



6.97

Men's Dress Slacks

Never iron slacks in fashion colors. Cuffed model with belt loops. Sizes 32-42.

Budget Men's Wear



19.88

Young Men's Sport Coats

Norfolk corduroy model in tan or laden green. Sizes 38-44. It's really in for young men.

Budget Young Men's Wear



2.57

Boys' Vests

Sweatervests of 100% acrylic knit with belted waist. Machine washable in sizes 3-7.

Budget Children's Wear



Prange's BUDGET STORES
DISCOUNT DIVISION
OF H. C. PRANGE CO.


SUNDAY, MONDAY SPECIALS

LIMITED QUANTITIES! SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

OPEN SUNDAY!

Budget West

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

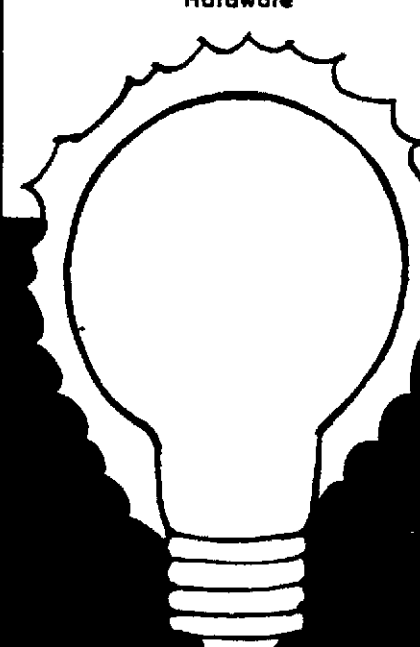


.83

Peanuts Waste Baskets

Reproductions of the popular characters from the movie "A Boy Named Charlie Brown."

Housewares

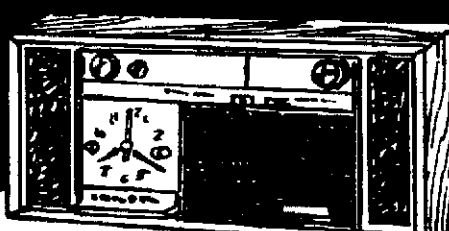


5 For 71¢

Light Bulbs

Your choice of 40-60-75-or 100 watt long life bulbs.

Hardware

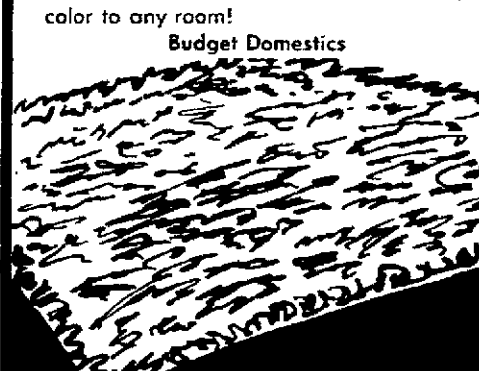


24.92

FM-AM Wood Clock-Radio

General Electric model with clock. Station lock in for no drift. Walnut hardwood cabinet.

Budget Electronics

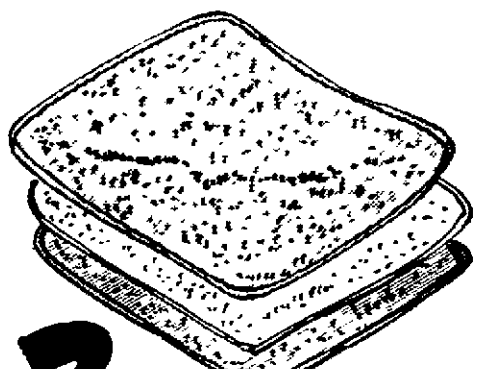


87¢ 24x36 1.37

Scatter Rug

100% cotton in 6 fashion colors. Will add color to any room!

Budget Domestic




3 for \$1

Sheared Washcloths

100% cotton in solid colors. Stock up today and save.

Budget Domestic




38¢

Suave Set

Lotion or gel in 12 oz. size. Hold those curls. A really good buy.

Budget Sundries




74¢

Poker Combination

Streamline poker deck and poker chips combination.

Nations




2.37

Reducing Ayds

Four delicious flavors: caramel, chocolate, butterscotch or mint. 24 oz. size pkg.

Budget Sundries




2.07

Trap Loads

Remington-Peters "All American" with power piston wad 12 ga. 2 3/4" length.

Sporting Goods

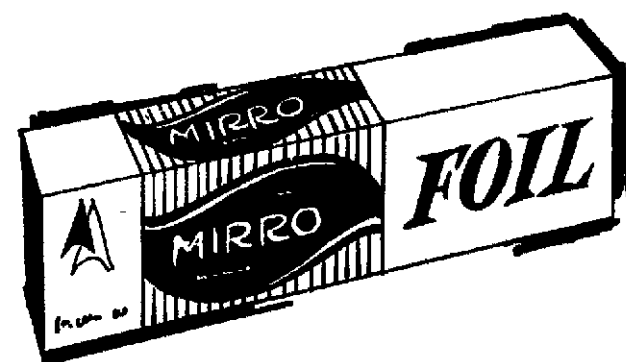


18.6

36 Ct. Spoons, Knives & Forks

Plastic spoons, knives & forks for home, school or office. Hurry and save.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

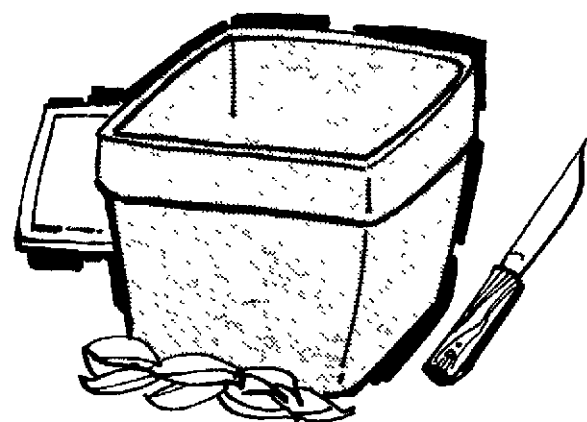


43¢

18" Household Foil

All-purpose 18" aluminum foil keeps foods fresh anywhere, anytime. Cooks and bakes with less cleanup.

Housewares



87¢

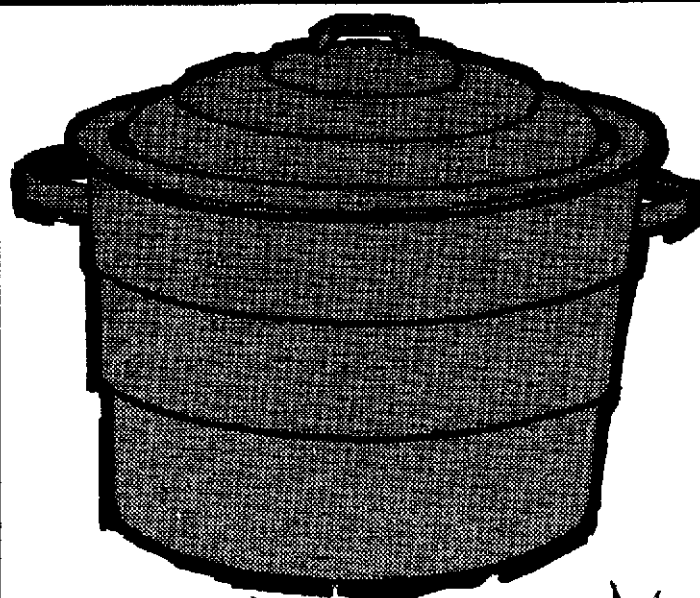
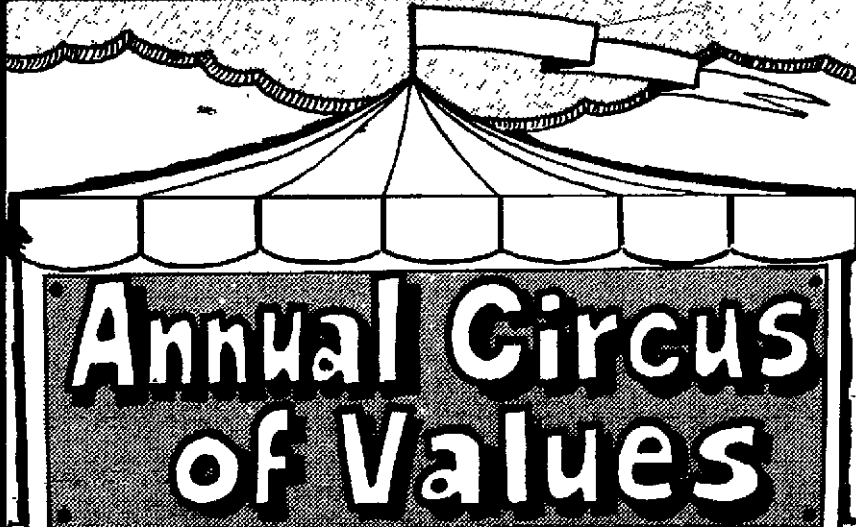
Pkg. of 6

REPUBLIC

Freezer Containers

With lock-fresh seal. Available in compact shapes that stack neatly and save space. 6-1 pt. containers.

Housewares



94¢

Canner-Cooker

Columbian model of tough, heat-proof porcelain enamel. Does the job better! Cleans easily! Blue brilliant color.

Cookware and Bakeware

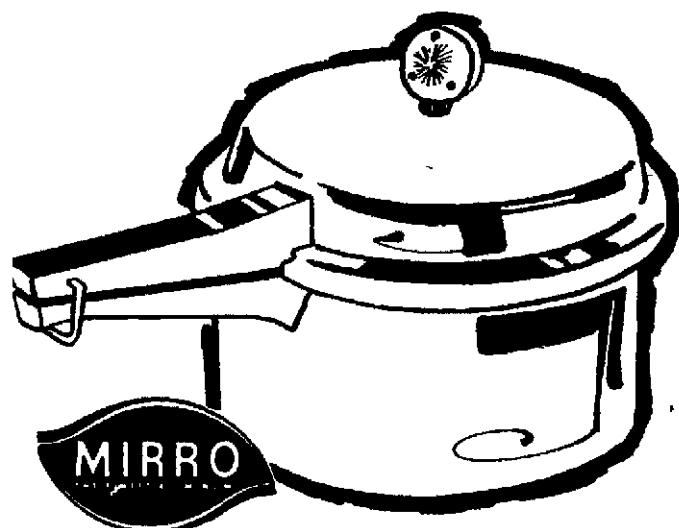


22.92

Osterizer Blender

8-speed Galaxie VIII with 5 cup container, 2 oz. measuring cup and 100 pg. cookbook. Removable blades for easy cleanup.

Small Electrics



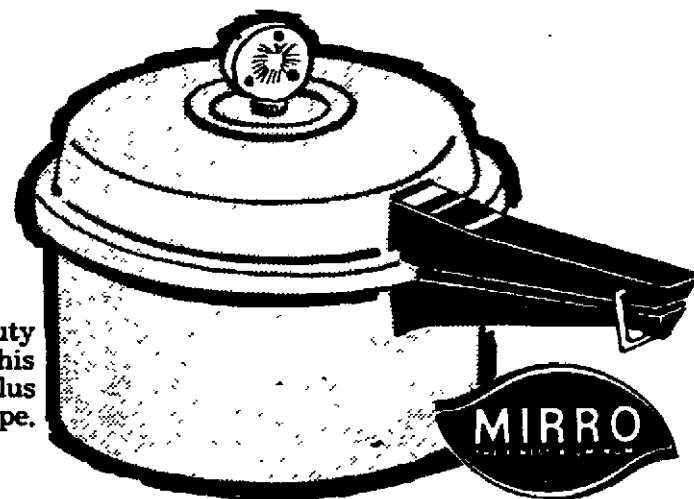
Deluxe Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker Bonanza

4-Qt. Economy Size

9.92

With Coupon

Practicality and beauty are combined in this pressure cooker. Plus modern, compact shape. Polished aluminum.



6-Qt. Pressure Cooker

14.96

With Coupon

Available in avocado or harvest gold. Cooks meals in minutes. Recipe - direction book included. Porcelain finish.

CLIP THIS PRANGE COUPON

4-Qt. Pressure Cooker From Mirro

Regular Price 12.92 You Pay **9.92**
Coupon Worth \$3.00

Economy size of polished aluminum.

Cookware and Bakeware

Coupon Valid thru Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970

CLIP THIS PRANGE COUPON

6-Qt. Pressure Cooker From Mirro

Regular Price 19.96 You Pay **14.96**
Coupon Worth \$5.00

Porcelain model in avocado or harvest gold.

Cookware and Bakeware

Coupon Valid thru Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970

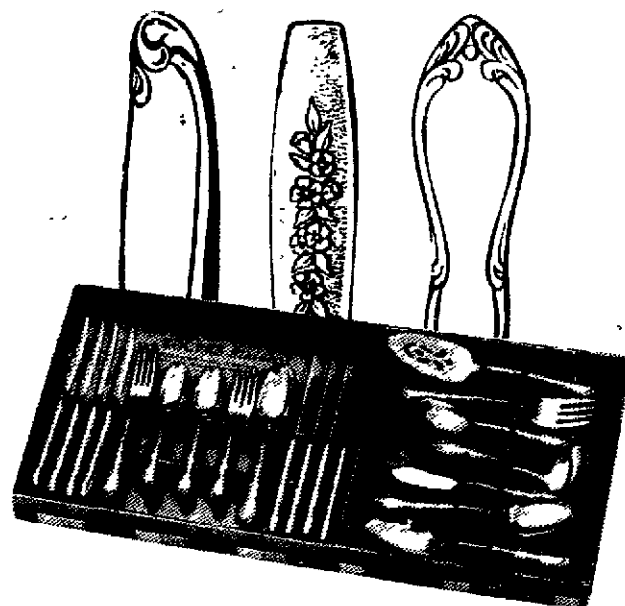
SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.



Carterware ice buckets, distinctively styled for today. 3 modern styles from which to choose. All with gold trim.

CLIP THIS PRANGE COUPON

Low Buckers			
Regular Price	Now	Yes	3.99
Compare With	at	Price	3.99
Look, think, choose	at	Price	3.99



1592

Oneida flatware with beautiful sculptured appearance. Choice of Spring Ballad, Paramount or Homestead. Great gift!

Tableware



63-pc. set from Oneida in 3 lovely patterns: Blue Hawaii, Rebecca or Spring Frost. With 2-yr. guarantee.

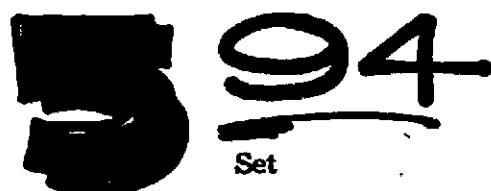
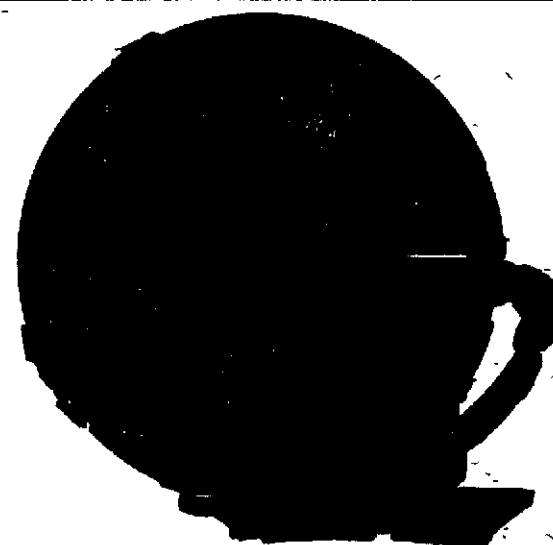
99
Accessory nie

Featuring modern, rounded shapes for today. In red, white or blue mix 'n match.

Place setting includes: dinner plate, cup, saucer, and luncheon plate.

Accessory pieces: 49¢, 79¢, 99¢, 1.39 and 1.79

Tableware

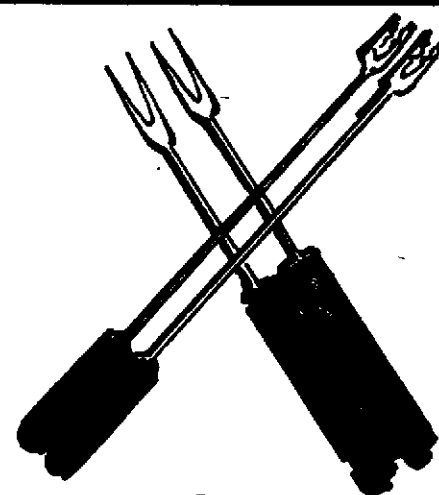


**Vacuum bottle and snack bag with foot-
ball emblem.
Set off with red, white and blue stripes.**

Gift Housewares

China, ironstone and earthenware mugs in a wide assortment of novelty shapes and prints.

Tableware

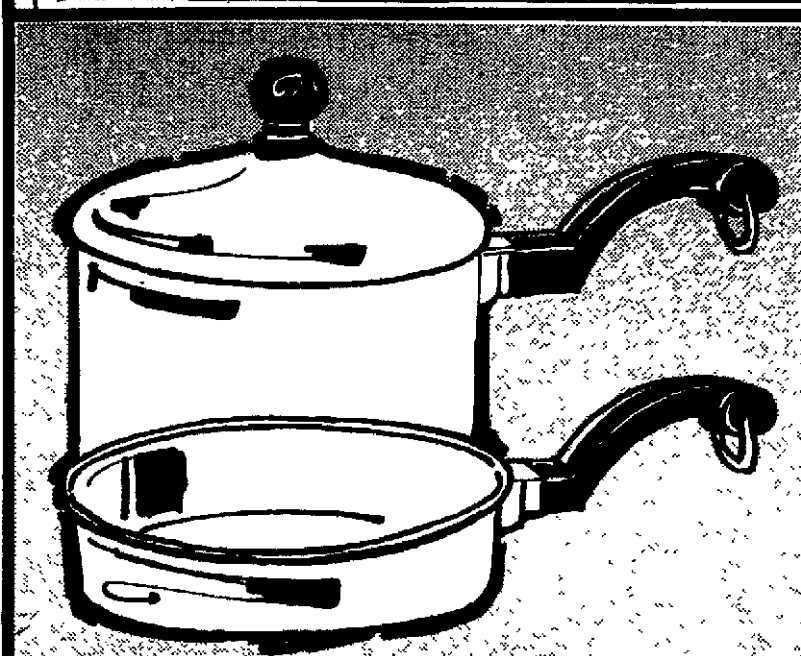
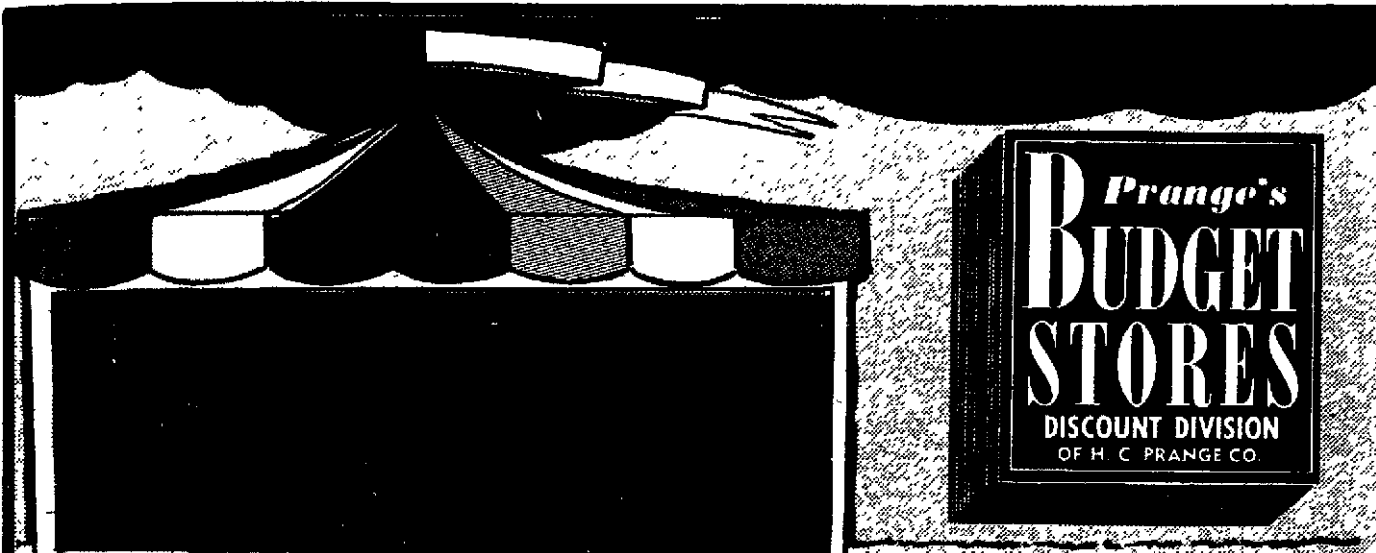


97
47

Exclusive dining utensils for elegant entertaining. Color-coordinated handles.

Tableware

**SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.**



Farberware Special

11.99

Includes: 7" frypan, 2-qt. saucepan and a cover that fits both. All in stainless steel with aluminum-clad bottom. A great buy!

Cookware and Bakeware



With Coupon

2.34

WEAR-EVER 8" Frypan

Wear-ever model of Duralen stainless clad aluminum with antique bronze colored cover of anodized aluminum.

CLIP THIS PRANGE COUPON

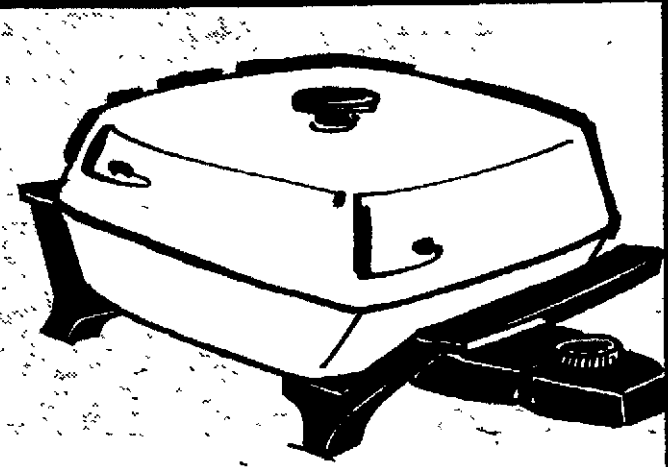
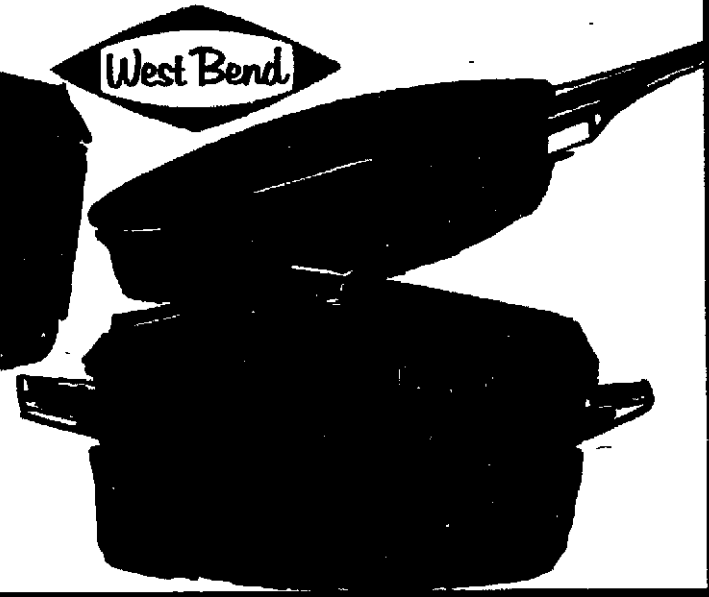
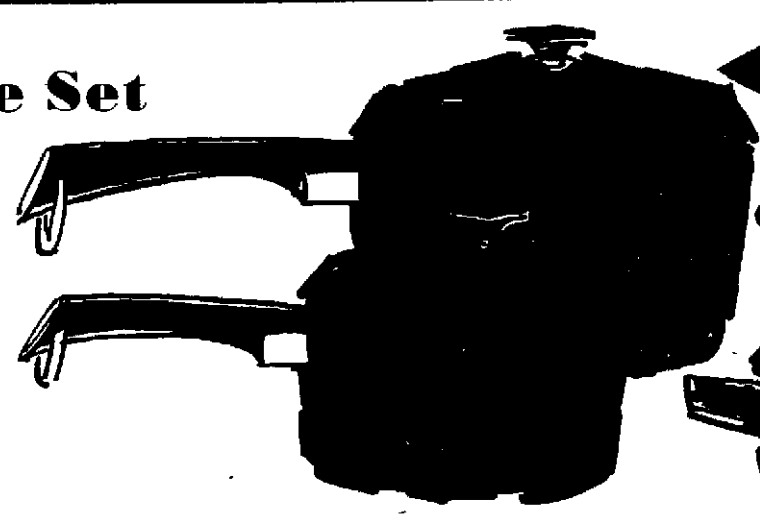
8" Frypan
 Regular Price \$3.99 **Now 2.34**
 Coupon Worth \$1.65
 Stainless clad aluminum, non-stick
 handle.
 Backed and balanced.
 Durable for long service.

WEST BEND 7 Piece Cookware Set

16.94

Continental Parti-Pans from West Bend including: 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven and 10" open skillet. Featuring Teflon II interior.

Cookware and Bakeware



14.97

WEST BEND Party Skillet

Automatic skillet from West Bend with high dome cover, fired-on Teflon. In avocado, poppy or harvest gold.

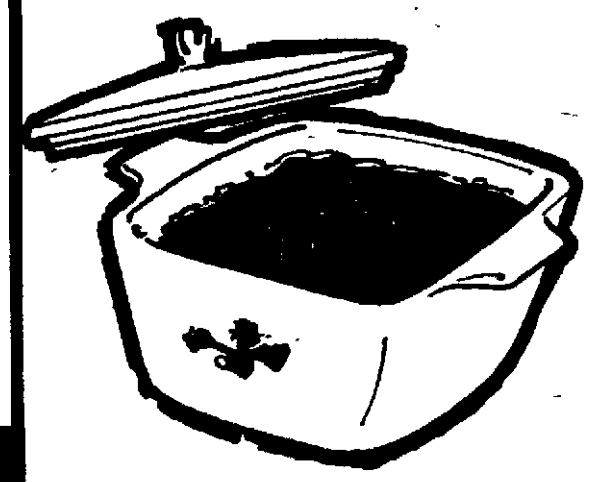
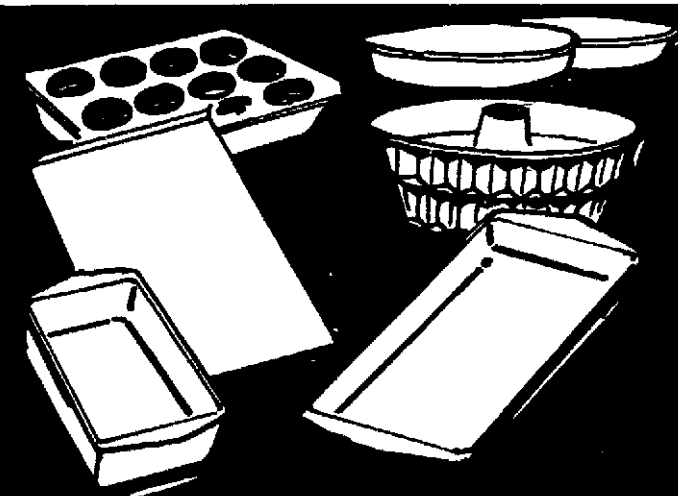
Cookware and Bakeware

your Choice **9.96**

Mirro Bakeware

Choose from: muffin pan, 17x14" cookie sheet, 13x9x2" pan, 9 cup mold, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1" pan, two-9" cake pans.

Cookware and Bakeware



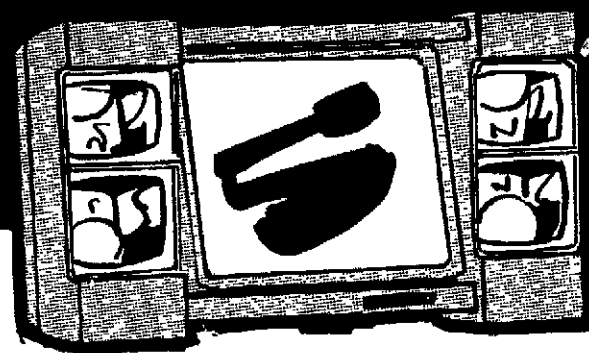
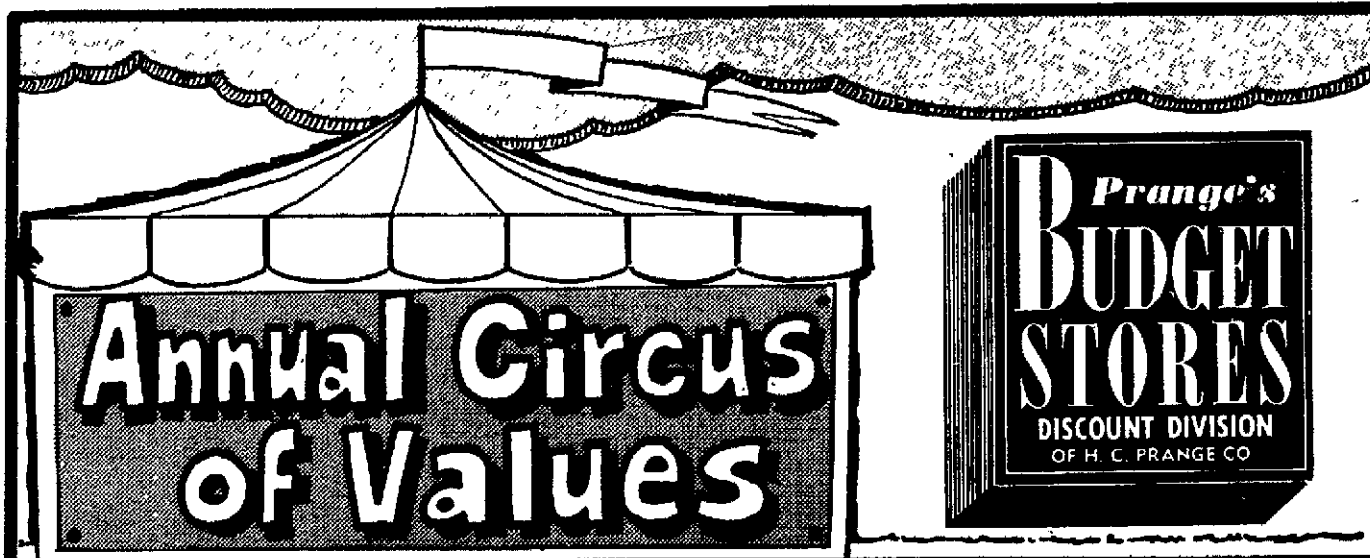
12.88

Corning Set

Includes: 2 1/2 qt. saucepan with 4-22 oz. pans with plastic covers. Cook ahead and save money!

Cookware and Bakeware

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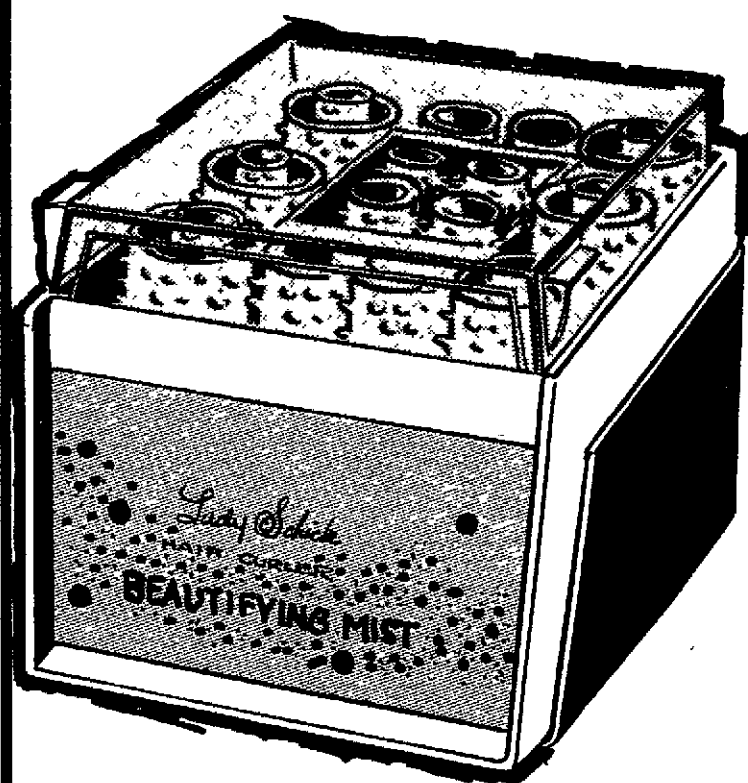


9.96

Lite-Fantastic by Faces West

Includes 2 mirrors... regular and magnified. With a padded vinyl carrying case and 4 standard 10-watt bulbs.

Small Electrics



Lady Schick Hair Curler

17.93

Beautifying mist adds moisture to controlled heat for soft and lovely hairdos. It's compact, portable and ideal for professional results at home. Complete with 20 ass't rollers.

Small Electrics

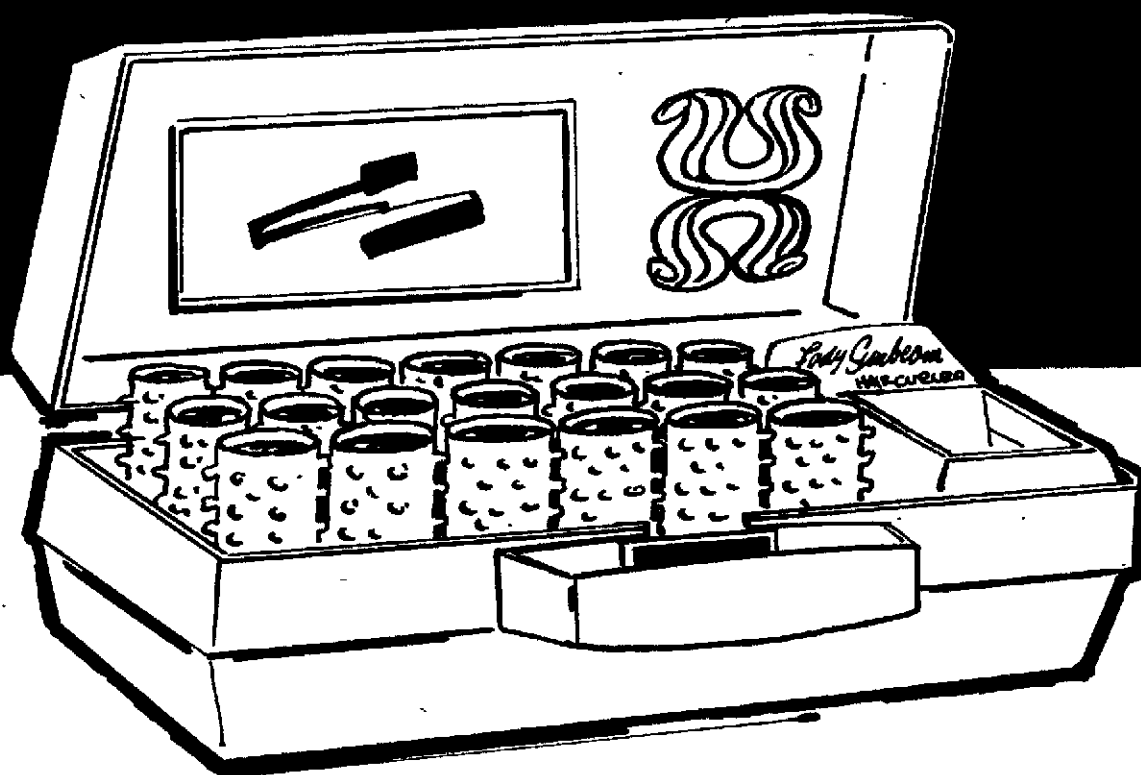


18.92

Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer

Professional type with convenient remote control and 4 heat settings. Features a hinged hood and storage compartment.

Small Electrics

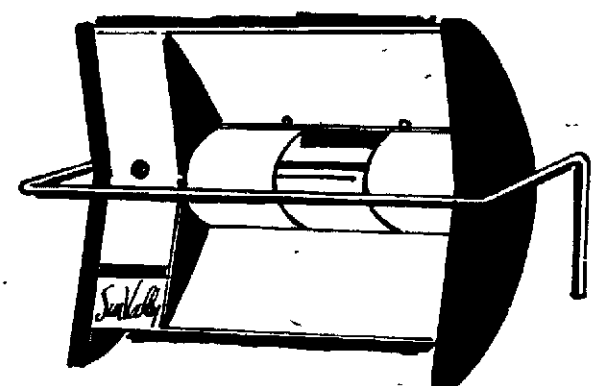


Lady Sunbeam Hair Curler

More features! More large curlers! Plus a mirror! Completely safe... operates only when lid is open. Comes in a lovely lady-blue case.

15.93

Small Electrics



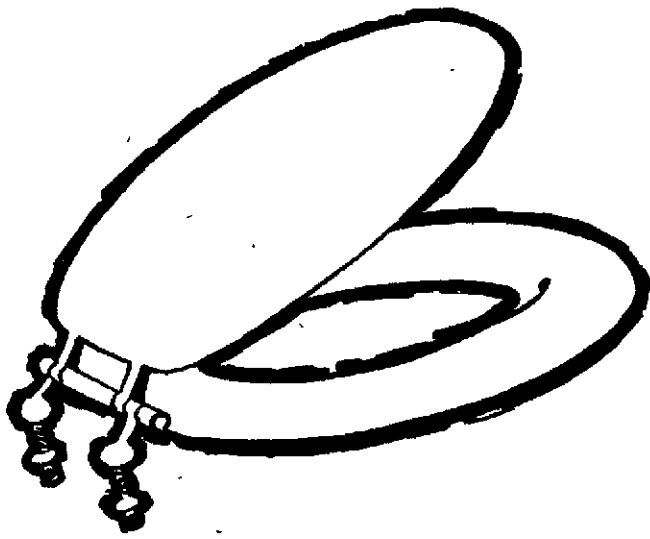
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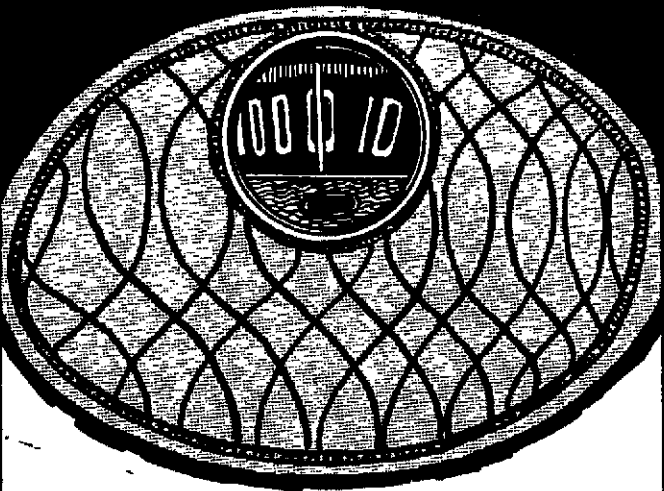


644

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Housewares



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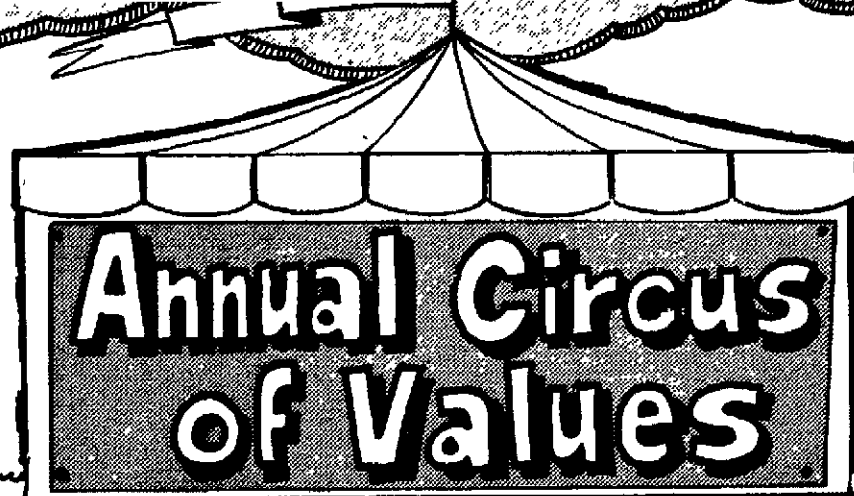
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Coupon Worth \$2.00

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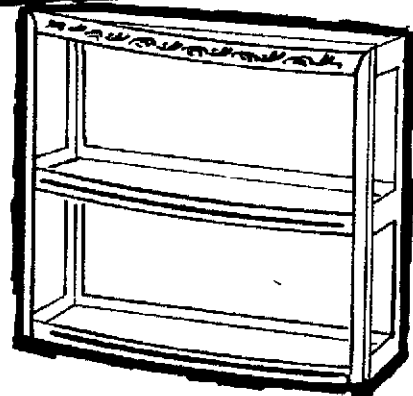
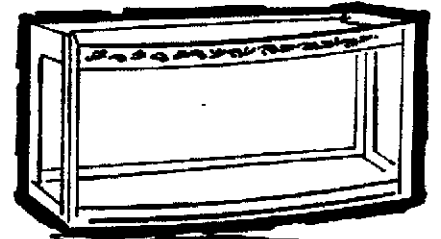
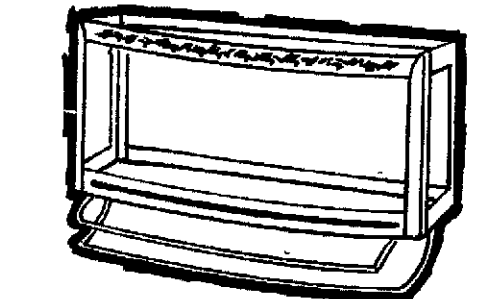
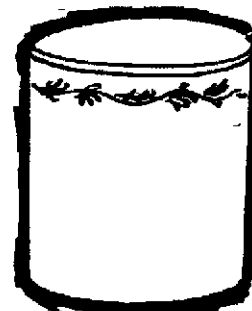
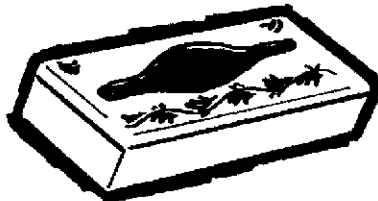
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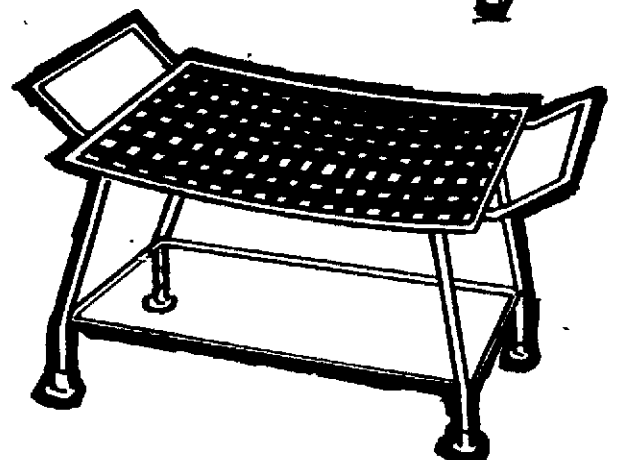
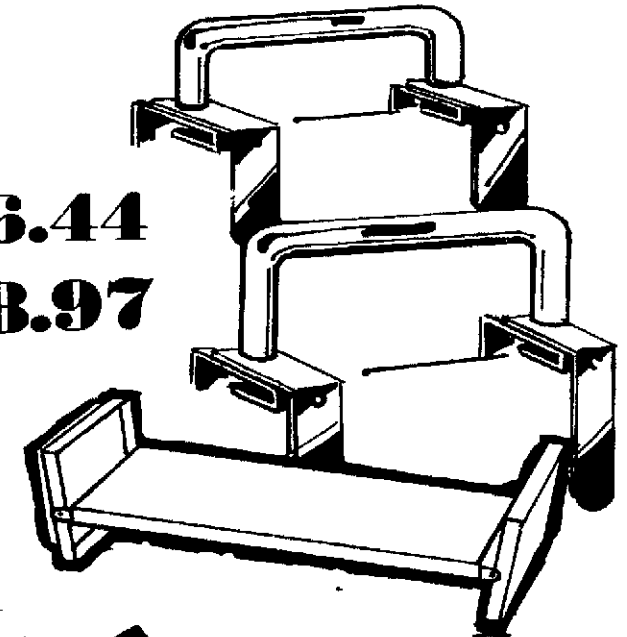
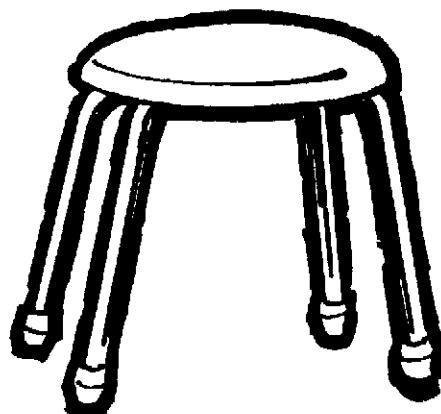
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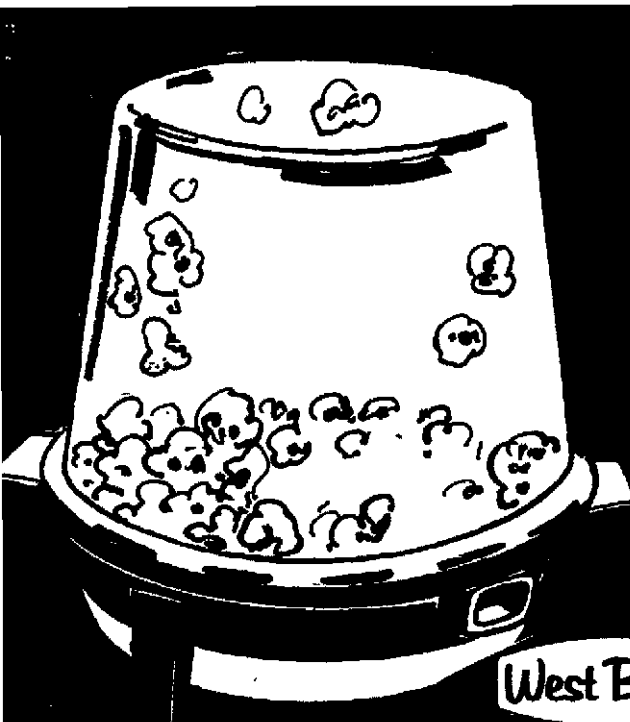
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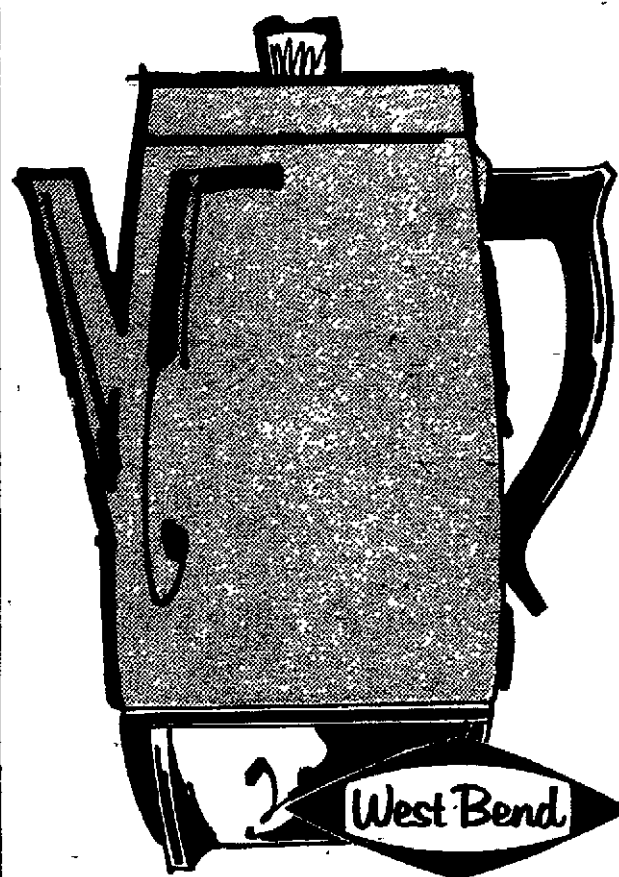
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**See 'n Serve
Corn Popper**

7 88

See it pop, flip it over and serve! Features a 4 qt. hi-dome Lexan server top and Teflon base.

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West Bend



2 West Bend

7 72

WEST BEND
9-Cup Perk

West Bend model brews from 5-9 cups of delicious coffee automatically. In poppy red, avocado or harvest gold.

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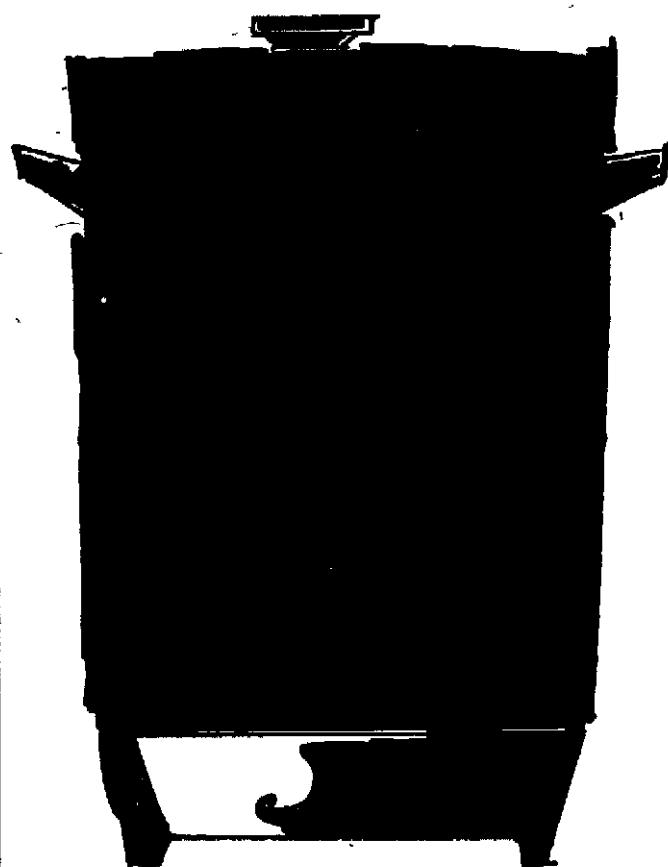
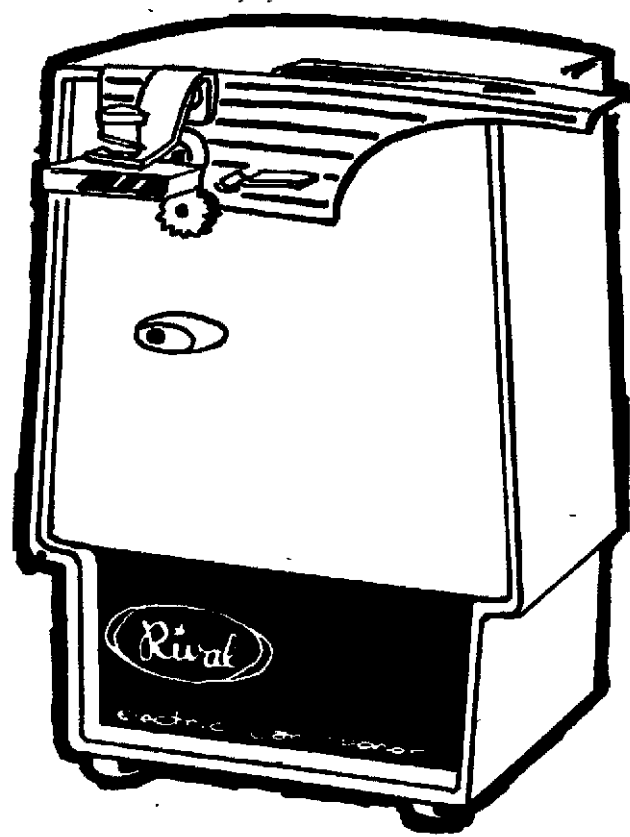


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**"Click 'n Clean"
Can Opener**

Electric model with removable chrome magnet and recessed handle. Plus exclusive "fold-away" table rest. Great gift idea!

Small Electrics



7 92

**Mirro 22 Cup
Party Perk**

Completely automatic; with heat-proof trim. Available in avocado, harvest gold or poppy red. Great for entertaining!

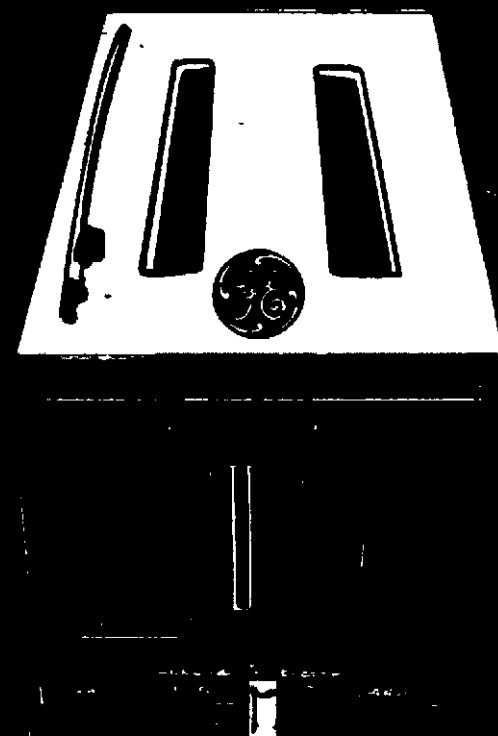
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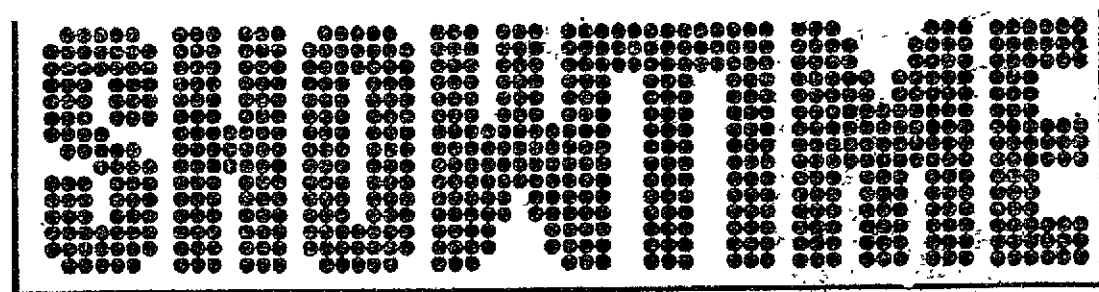
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Sept. 20, 1970

Percy Rodrigues: he digs people

David F. Wagner

Percy Rodrigues is one of those actors whose name may not ring a bell with people who have seen him dozens of times, but one look at his face, and "oh, yes, him."

Rodrigues, an actor for more than a quarter of a century, will be seen as a regular in "The Silent Force," an action adventure series premiering on ABC-TV Monday night (7:30-8, Channel 11). Most recently, Percy played a doctor on the last year of "Peyton Place."

As an actor with a new series, Rodrigues must travel about, promoting the program. Unlike many of his contemporaries, he enjoys these tours. Percy digs people, and public relations swings enables him to meet many. This can present a problem, though, and Percy has learned over the years to cope with it.

The problem: meeting people who feel they know you, because you've been in their living room many times, via the box in the corner. Although Rodrigues has never seen them before, he feels it is important to reciprocate their feelings, which is easier for him because, remember, he digs people.

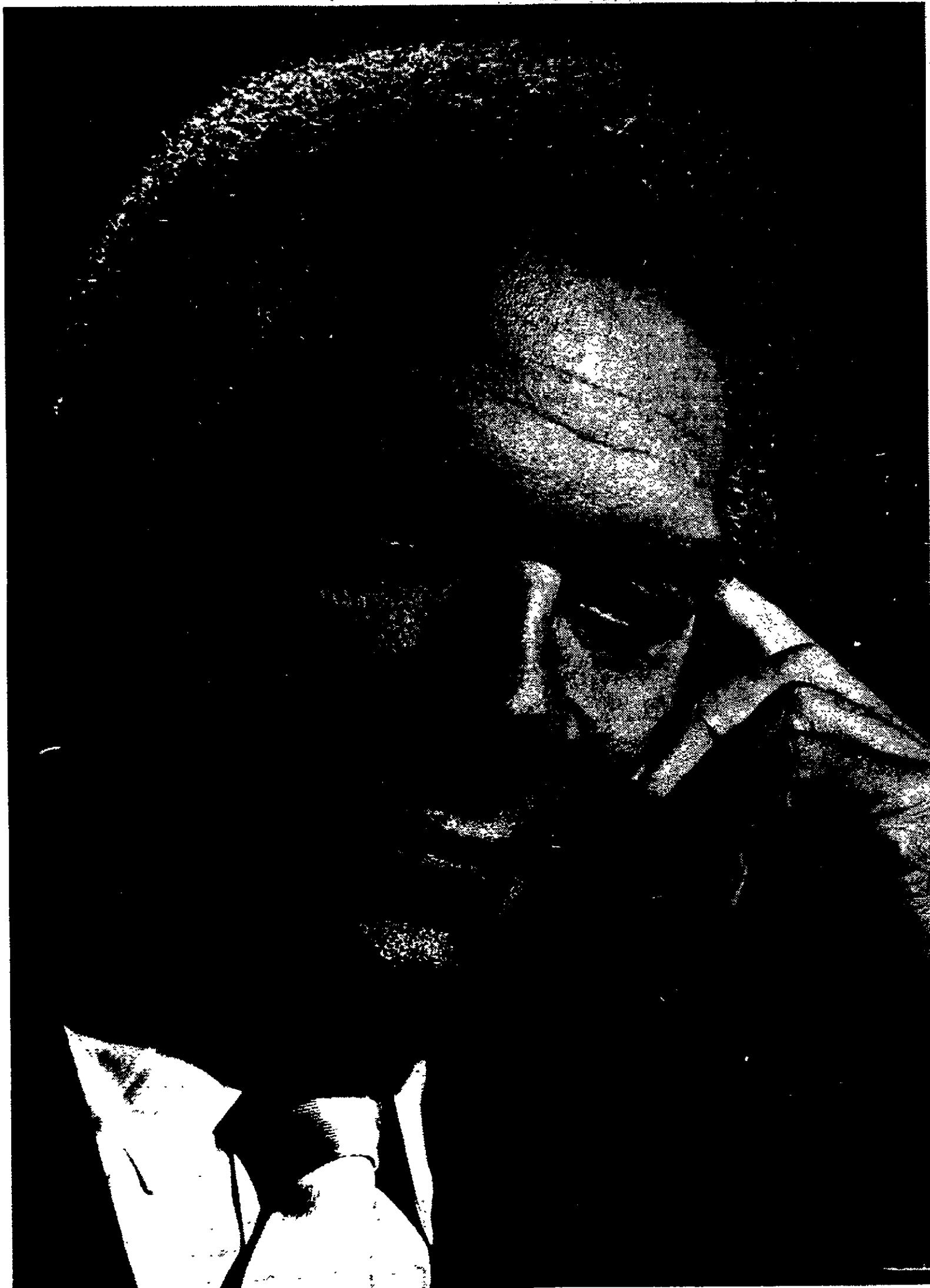
Dealing with newspaper and television personnel presents another problem, for which Percy has an interesting approach. Because he is likely to run across the same people more than once, over a period of years, he wants to avoid the embarrassment of meeting media representatives who remember him from a previous trip, but whom he doesn't remember at all. So he carries a little book, into which he enters the names and positions of everyone he meets in connection with his work. Then, when Rodrigues returns to the same city some time later, he can refresh his memory on the people he is likely to meet.

That's good planning, and shows a thoroughness many persons outside of acting might put to good advantage.

In "The Silent Force," Rodrigues will play Jason Hart, one of an undercover trio

(To Page 3)

On Monday night, ABC-TV will debut a new crime-fighting series, "The Silent Force," which will concern itself with combating The Syndicate. One of the series' regulars is Percy Rodrigues, a veteran actor who recently was in Appleton. An interview begins on this page.



Post-Crescent—Robert V. Boelen

Herd blows rock beat jazz

Mary Campbell

Blood, Sweat and Tears is very successfully mixing rock and jazz, as it was formed to do. Woody Herman is successfully making the same mix.

Herman says, "They certainly opened up the market. However, I was becoming involved about four years ago, before they happened. I felt a wedding was in the offing between jazz and rock and that is what we're (his 16-piece band) trying to do.

"What aroused my interest was, when we'd go to England every year, each year more and more kids came to our concerts. A lot of them were rock musicians coming to find out where the roots were. That impressed me terribly.

"I went through a lot of experiments to try to arrive at some kind of answer. I got a talented jazz arranger but when he tried to get into a pop vein he became almost satirical. He really didn't dig it. I got some guys who'd

Woody Herman



been arranging rock for a record company. Their limitation was that they could take 16 guys and make them sound like eight very easily, which wasn't what I was seeking either.

"Eventually I came upon Richard Evans who had done a lot of soul dates at Chess Records, the parent company of Cadet. He also had a very good knowledge of the jazz scene and finally could help us put it together.

"We're basically a jazz band and can't lose that, but we blow the pop kinds of things with a pretty heavy rock beat and accent."

Herman's two latest LPs, "Light My Fire" and "Heavy Exposure," are on Cadet.

"We've got a hip version, 13 minutes, of 'Blues in the Night' that goes far out and in and sideways which we hope to put in our next album. And we've got some newer material which we can present to the youth, yet people as elderly as I am will dig these tunes."

The "elderly" Herman, now 57, became a bandleader

"Down through the ages, I've tried to stay on top of what is happening. When I don't, I'll go home and sit on my hill."

at 23, when Isham Jones dissolved his band. Herman who'd been playing in it, reorganized it and became leader.

"We've been scuffling for some 30 odd years," he says, "in dry and good seasons. Down through the ages I've tried to stay on top of what is happening. When I don't, I'll go home and sit on my hill in California.

"I'm toying with the idea of doing an album of new and old blues. Ten Years After did 'Woodchoppers' Ball,' a 12-bar blues, on one of their albums. That is our excuse for playing it this year.

"A blues album would put us right back where we started to a certain degree. Our first name was The Band That Plays the Blues."

Jazz writer George Simon gave Herman's band its most known name — the Herd, then the First, Second,

Third Herd. Now it's again called the Thundering Herd.

Reminiscing, he says, "Our first job was at Roseland on Broadway. We learned a lot of lessons in a hurry there. You had to be cagey about tempos. We'd play a good fast, hot, flag waver. They'd do the Peabody in those ballrooms; they'd keep going in a circle. It was a glide and they loved to do that at very brisk tempos."

Looking back over the band business in general, Herman says, "In 1945-46 the American name band was at its peak. The '30s was the beginning and very good, but music for dancing mostly. By the '40s people were listening pretty much.

"In the '50s, when we had the Third Herd, the band business was at its lowest. We were making some excitement; we weren't doing great but getting by from a business standpoint.

"It's better now. There is more activity for the bands that are still around and more different kinds of things we can do today." The Thundering Herd still plays for parties and in nightclubs. Also, the audience cheered when Herman played clarinet and sang "Caledonia" at the Fillmore, on a bill with a rock act. And the band tours abroad and does college concerts, packaged with a well-known singer, often Dionne Warwick.

During prom time this year, the Thundering Herd and Miss Warwick were at New York's Copacabana. In August, the Herman band and the Duke Ellington band will alternate sets at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Two bands making up an evening's entertainment is believed not to have been done before in that city. In September the Herd will go to Japan, Australia and New Zealand, then back to the U.S. for college dates.

"We'll be introducing jazz to kids in our fashion. If we continue to have any success with it, we'll be helping the cause of jazz."

Salmon's big fish

HOLLYWOOD — Joplin, Mo., is a fair-sized city, certainly a lot bigger than Salmon, Idaho. And yet, on "McCloud," the first of NBC's new Four-in-One series to be aired, the man from Joplin, Dennis Weaver, is cast as the country boy and the man from Salmon is cast as the city feller.

For some reason, J. D. Cannon looks like a city feller. He is almost always cast as some kind of big city operator — either a cop or a lawyer or a doctor or a crook. He has very rarely played what he really is, a man from the ranches and mountains of Idaho.

His name is really Jack Cannon. But when he decided to become an actor, the name was in use. There was a comedian Jackie Kannon. There was a New York press agent, Jack Cannon, the brother of sportswriter Jimmy Cannon. And there were a few others. So he called himself J. D.

But it was Jack Cannon who grew up in Salmon. He's the middle of five boys, sons of a miner and rancher. They lived on the ranch in the summer, then came down to winter in the town of Salmon.

"All I could think about, as I grew up," he says, "was getting out."

He probably never would have managed it, though, had it not been for a high school English teacher. That worthy gentleman arranged for his transportation to New York and set up his acting training at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

He studied for two years and then began a slow-starting career. For many years, he had to do other things to support himself — he was a tour guide, a restaurant cashier, had many odd jobs — and acted when he could.

"It's only been in the last 10 years," he says, "that I've been able to support myself as an actor."

Dick Kleiner

JINGO:

I am interested in reviewing a new TV series.

Please call me right away and assign one. I will give my opinions of the new series with the understanding that they will be printed in Sunday Showtime magazines during the next several weeks.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Age (If Desired) _____

Telephone No. _____

Type of Series Desired (Circle One):

ACTION ADVENTURE

VARIETY

SITUATION COMEDY

DRAMA

I also understand that The Post-Crescent reserves the right to edit copy and run only portions of reviews if material is, in the opinions of editors, unsuitable for publication.

Last chance to review TV series

Just in case you missed the ballot last week, here it is again. If you wish to review a new TV series, fill it in, send to Jingo, c-o The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911, and you will be called and assigned a series.

As mentioned last week, the first episode of the new series will not be reviewed. Rather, in an attempt to get a more representative look at what the series will be, second or third installments will be assigned. Premiere shows generally have to establish characters and story lines, so are not indicative of the week after week fare.

Showtime contents

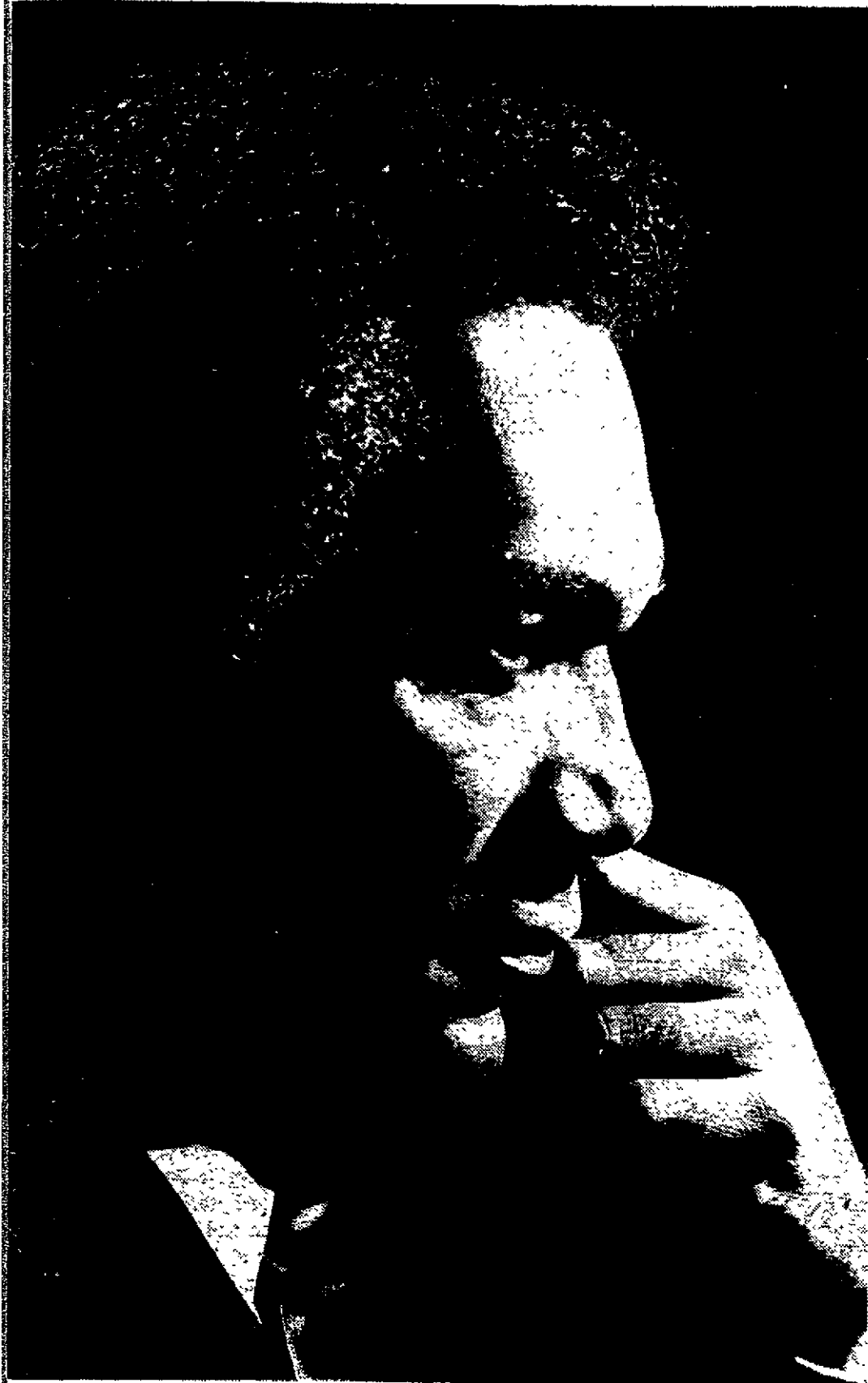
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Former boxing champ built his own house



Percy Rodrigues

(From Cover)

whose target is The Syndicate. The producers hope the series will make the viewing public a little bit more aware of organized crime's threat to society. Each week, a "tentacle" of The Syndicate will be severed. The series is based on fact, and hopefully, realistic situations. Rodrigues' co-stars will be Ed Nelson and Lynda Day.

Before his career as an actor really got rolling, Rodrigues had a colorful and varied existence in his native Canada. Born in Montreal, Percy first started acting at 16 in the newly-formed Negro Theatre Guild, which he calls "a basement group" whose intent was to raise money for the church.

Among his other activities, Rodrigues was a boxer. He held the Canadian amateur light heavyweight crown before trying his luck as a professional. He fought as a pro for four years. "Then I started running into guys better than me."

An incident as a galley hand on a ship guaranteed him a short career at sea. He very nearly got carried off to the deeps through a garbage chute. In one of those mysterious moments which happen fast but have vast consequences, Percy slipped into the chute and was just barely able to hang onto the edge. Of course the lid was not designed to accommodate a Canadian's fingers, so Rodrigues still carries the evidence of that incident. How he was able to hang on until rescued is unclear to Percy.

After episodes of the type that occur in the ring and garbage chutes, even the uncertain life of an actor seemed safer to Rodrigues, although looking back on it, the decision to act was not easy. At the time, Percy had a good-paying job for Pratt and Whitney as a machinist. It was a position that offered security and a solid future for a young family, and Percy and wife Almeida were just beginning a family that eventually included a girl and two boys. For awhile, Rodrigues worked at Pratt and Whitney while acting on Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

radio. He eventually got into television, doing French and English roles. He's bilingual.

Building a career over a period of years at the same time he was building a house outside Montreal, Rodrigues eventually

To this day, Rodrigues still lives in house he built near Montreal with his own hands.

got onto Broadway, in 1960, in "Toys in the Attic. After a 13 month run there and four months in "Blues for Mr. Charlie," he was in demand for a variety of movie and TV roles, leading to his "Peyton Place" part and, now, his co-starring status in "The Silent Force."

To this day, he still lives in the house he built with his own hands near Montreal. It began as a one-room dwelling and, over the years, has expanded to accommodate a growing family and more affluence. It now has seven rooms.

The story behind the house demonstrates Rodrigues' love of nature and his basic dissatisfaction with urban living, even in beautiful Montreal. Rather than live in the city and raise a family, Percy discussed the possibility of building a home himself outside the city. This was 25 years ago and the Rodrigues family was not well-off financially. His wife had faith in him and said go ahead. His in-laws were skeptical, because Canadian winters are vicious and living in the wilderness can be dangerous. With some structural advice from nearby residents, Rodrigues eventually put together a one-room structure, which even his wife had not seen until he completed it. His father-in-law felt the young family would freeze, a fear dispelled when, on his first visit, it was snowy and about 10 below zero — and the house was toasty warm.

As an actor, Rodrigues has no illusions. He enjoys acting but "I'm not sentimental about my work." It's a good living and Rodrigues does well at it. He hopes his new series will last for a couple of years. As an actor, he doesn't want to get tied into a restricting role, as some actors do in long-running series.

Who is Mackenzie and what is he?

HOLLYWOOD — Stewart Granger, the tall and handsome Englishman, has joined the cast of "The Men From Shiloh," the NBC show which used to be called "The Virginian." The network gave the show a real shake-up and changed several characters, as well as the title.

Granger is playing Alan MacKenzie, an Englishman who buys the ranch. The only thing is, according to Granger, nobody quite knows who MacKenzie is, or what to do with him.

It was his day off and the actor was sitting around the house. But it was hardly relaxing. He was reading forthcoming scripts and wasn't happy with what he

was reading.

"They haven't captured my character at all," he said.

What kind of character is he?

"A good question," he said. "I guess I'm playing me. MacKenzie had been in the Indian Army. My father was in the Indian Army. MacKenzie owns a ranch. I owned a ranch. MacKenzie rides. I ride — not as good as I used to, since I smashed up my knees. MacKenzie is a fighter. I used to fight, and pretty well, too. Yes, I guess I'm playing me."

But he says the different writers and different producers — the show has different producers for the James Drury, Doug McClure and Lee Majors segments

— all see his character their own way. Mostly, they are trying to fit MacKenzie to the mold of the previous owners of Shiloh Ranch — Lee J. Cobb, the late Charles Bickford and John McIntire — only with a British accent.

"But I have to be different from Cobb and Bickford and McIntire," Granger says. "They were men who were trapped, with no place to go. But, as an Englishman, there are lots of directions my character can go."

He can sympathize, and empathize, with MacKenzie, the Englishman who came to the raw Western frontier. Granger has been restless, too, and still is.

"I'm really not happy anywhere any more," he says. "If I'd never left London — I left when I was 32 — I would have lived there contentedly the rest of my life."

"But I've been here, and I like the California life — no neckties and barbecues. I've had a ranch in Arizona and I like that — being away from buildings. I have a home in Switzerland and I like that. But I can't live anywhere, permanently. I have to move on."

"And yet I want a home, a man needs a home, if only to keep things in."

Like all those "Men From Shiloh" scripts with the angry notations.

Dick Kleiner



AP Newsfeatures

Alive and black

Stevie Wonder sings and plays his electric piano at the Apollo Theater in Harlem (above). An exterior view of the theater is on the opposite page and Wonder's girl singers are in the foreground of the lower picture.

Longest Hawaiian Weekend

HONOLULU — Back in 1958, Peggy Ryan flew to Hawaii for a weekend of rest in the sun. She's never come back.

She needed the rest. She had been working almost steadily from the time she was three.

There was a spell when she teamed up with Donald O'Connor and made 14 pictures in a couple years. Then there were more years when she and Ray McDonald, another hooper, played all the big nightclubs in the country.

She had appeared in almost every

When she got married, Peggy retired from acting for 12 years. Now, she's back, in "Hawaii Five-O."

medium, in the big towns and little towns, but mostly big. She was a highlight of Ed Sullivan's first television show, and a guest star on Milton Berle's first television show.

Yes, she needed that Hawaiian weekend.

What happened, though, changed her



life completely. She met a man named Eddie Sherman, the top columnist in Honolulu. Five days later they were married.

"When I married Eddie," Peggy says, "my grandmother said to him, 'Eddie, make her take her shoes off.'"

She has. She hasn't worked in the 12 years she's been Mrs. Eddie Sherman — not, that is, until last year, when producer Leonard Freeman of "Hawaii Five-O" talked her into becoming Jack Lord's secretary on that CBS hit.

She kept busy all those years. There

Apollo Theater stage

Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a saying among performers— "If you can make it at the Apollo, you can perform anyplace."

Jerry Butler, after he was already a star in the rhythm and blues world, turned down his first opportunity to play the Apollo. He was afraid he'd be yelled at to get off the stage, which happens when an Apollo audience doesn't like what it sees and hears, and his image as the cool "Ice Man" would melt away and never refreeze.

The Main Ingredient, three young men from Harlem who quit jobs as research technician, fireman and lingerie house supervisor to sing together, recently went into the Apollo as the act billed last, with an S erroneously added to their name, and given a fifth-floor dressing room to share, for a week-long show headlined by blind pianist-singer Stevie Wonder. They were scared to death but optimistic and happy. "We thought our sound could get close to them," they said, "and when it does, you can really feel the excitement." The Apollo audience, when it likes something, is as definite as when it doesn't.

The Apollo Theater is a Vaudeville theater, really America's last of the kind that once comprised several circuits—with three shows a day and four on weekends, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

In some ways the Apollo is like Radio City Music Hall, in some ways very different. When there are lines-down the block to get into the

Music Hall, it is for the first-run movie they playing there or for the spectacular production numbers at Christmas and Easter. The time there were long lines down the block outside the 1,800-seat Apollo was two weeks before the Stevie Wonder show, for the Temptations, a quartet from Detroit whose recordings nearly always sell a million. At Radio City, the live entertainment is the Rockettes, the studio organ and other "house acts."

At the Apollo, the entertainment is recording stars. The movie shown before live entertainment is some wholesome oversimplified story about surfing or stock

"When I started here this was not an entirely black neighborhood. As it became overwhelmingly black, our show became black."

trading, and it is never advertised. Instead production numbers, each group on the stage before the headliner comes out in glittering look-alike costumes, with hair carefully arranged in an Afro or some other current style, and does one of its hits and a song popular by somebody like the Supremes, the whole group moving together in carefully choreographed.

Family groups abound at both the Music Hall and the Apollo, but at the Music Hall, in New York's Rockefeller Center, they are apt to be families on vacation. The Apollo is a neighborhood theater, on 125th Street, Harlem's 13th street, and the families mostly live in the neighborhood.

Once, in the days of the Cotton Club, Connie and Smalls Paradise, white women in ermines and pearls and their escorts flocked to Harlem and the weekend midnight performances at the Apollo were largely white. Today, nearly everybody in the audience, any time, is black. Owner Frank Schiffman says that racial disturbances in Harlem frightened white people away, but, he proudly, there has never been a racial incident of any kind inside the Apollo. A white person doesn't feel threatened or uncomfortable, a fact particularly noticed, in an Apollo audience.

There is, however, a good deal of racial tension in the Apollo. The Temptations get top dollar in the night club circuit, including bookings at the Copacabana in New York. To perform at the Apollo for much less but a lower intermission price — \$2.50 afternoons, 50 cents cheaper in the evenings and 50 cents cheaper in the balcony—that "their people" can afford.

Schiffman says that business this year has been better than for the past three, because the economic condition is somewhat better in Harlem. But the secret of success in keeping vaudeville theater going, he says, is to keep with the times and present what is popular.

"There was a time we presented musical comedies, with a line of chorus girls. We used to use comedy 'bits.' In the big band era, most of the famous bands appeared. Ellington, Basie, Charlie Barnet. To record stars are popular and our headliners mostly recording groups.

"When I started here, this was not an entirely black neighborhood. As it became a

were her two children by previous marriages to raise. And then she and Eddie adopted a little Chinese-Hawaiian-Caucasian boy they called Shawn.

Eddie's mother is the prototype of the Jewish mother. And she took her little grandson out for a walk and proudly showed him off to all the passers-by. One wanted to know if she was the baby sitter.

"No," she said. "Meet my grandson."

"You must have an Oriental daughter-in-law," the stranger said, noting Shawn's Oriental features.

"No," Eddie's mother said. "But bad enough — she's Irish."

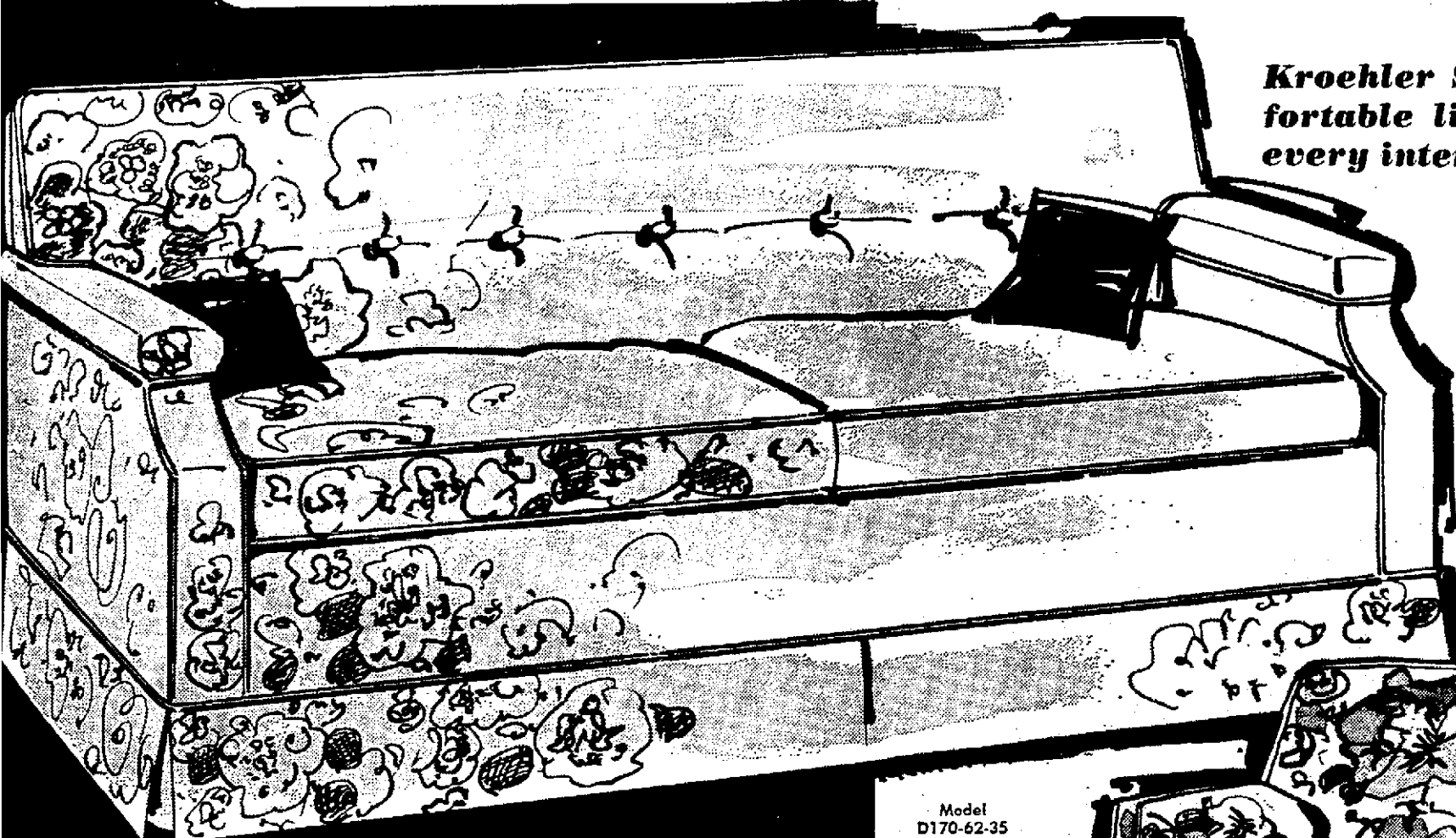
The stranger shrugged and walked off.

Besides her family, Peggy had a dancing school, directed some in a little theater, and taught dancing to blind, deaf and retarded children.

Now she has one shoe back on, appearing in more than half of the "Hawaii Five-O" shows. She thinks that's enough. She would like to direct, perhaps, but as for performing, this is just about perfect. Enough to satisfy her, not so much that it interferes with her home life.

Dick Kleiner

SLEEP OR LOUNGE



Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge are beautifully styled, comfortable living room sofas, created to harmonize with every interior.

Kroehler - Sleep-or-Lounge

*The sofa with a secret -
A secret of sleeping comfort!*

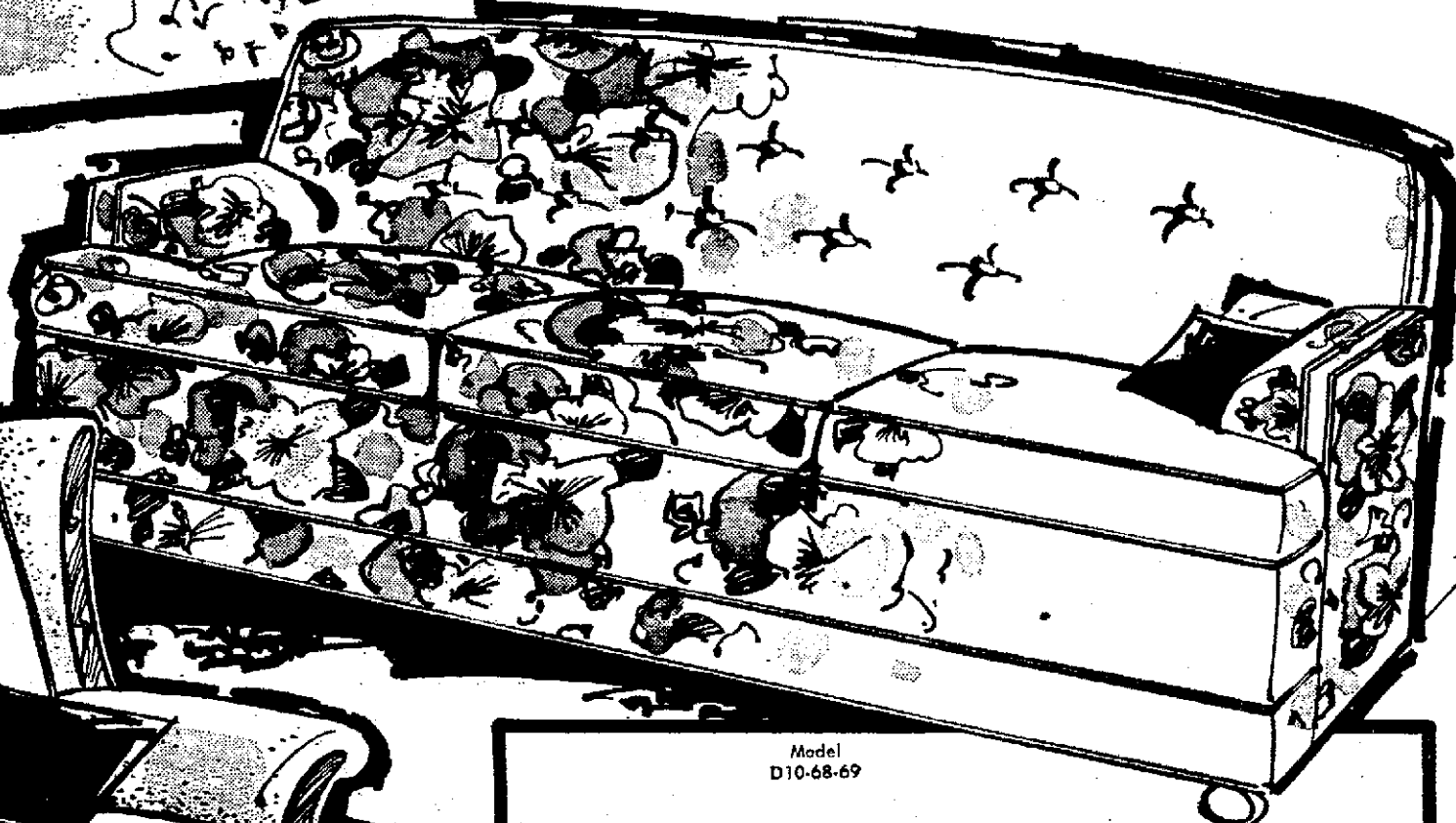
Traditional Style

Now
Only

\$314

Features fully welted one piece button tufted back; two seat cushions; hardwood frame.

Model
D170-62-35



Model
D10-68-69

Contemporary Style

Now
Only

\$364

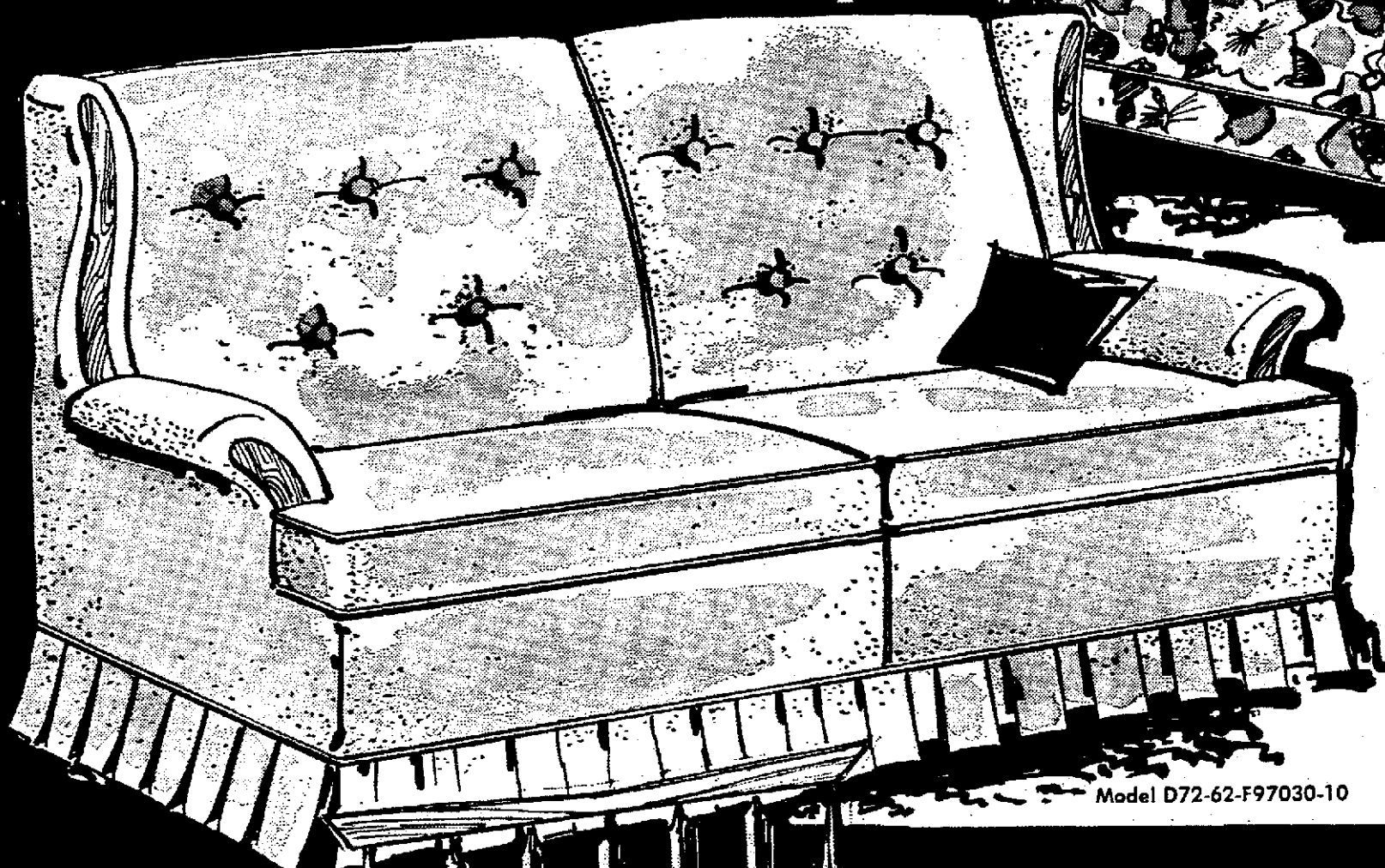
The saddle arm is complemented by subtle crescent shaped back; reversible cushions and brass casters.

Early American Style

Now
Only

\$314

True-proportioned Sleepy-Hollow deep set two section button back and reversible cushions.



Model D72-62-F97030-10

The Serta "Granada"

4 pc. Set

89⁹⁵

Firm tufted woven striped ticking on twin size mattress and box spring. Choose from Modern Walnut or Colonial Maple headboards with attached steel frame.

Hollywood Beds by Serta

Decorator styled for any bedroom, these Hollywood beds will complement any home. Small room or large, these beds are sure to please.



The Serta "Sovereign"

4 pc. Set

109⁹⁵

An extra firm quilt top with attractive print ticking on a twin size mattress and box spring. Choose from Colonial Maple or Modern Walnut headboard with attached steel frame.

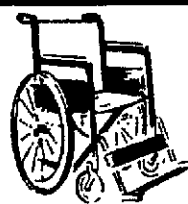


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- Husband Randy was completely restored after a severe skiing accident.
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**Revolutionary
youths**

Alex Henteloff, Rick Ely, Phillipe Forquet and Lou Gossett (from left) are American guerillas in the Revolutionary War, in "The Young Rebels," debuting tonight.

Sunday

6:50 a.m.

- 6—News
- 7 a.m.
- 2—Popeye Cartoon Theatre
- 5—Instructional
- 6—Oral Roberts
- 11—This Is the Life

7:15 a.m.

- 4—Social Security
- 12—Government Story

7:30 a.m.

- 4—Library Story
- 5—Know the Truth
- 6—Mass for Shut-Ins
- 7—Day of Discovery
- 9—Bible Answers
- 11—Hour of Hope

7:45 a.m.

- 4—Library Playhouse
- 5—Social Security
- 12—Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.

- 2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
- 4—Religious Service
- 5—Faith for Today
- 9—Oral Roberts
- 11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 a.m.
- 5-4—This Is The Life
- 2-7-12—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
- 9—Smokey Bear

9 a.m.

- 2—Sunday Mass
- 4—Christophers
- 5—Topic
- 7—Notre Dame Hilites
- 9—Jonny Quest
- 11-6—Day of Discovery
- 12—Let's Go Traveling
- 9:15 a.m.
- 12—Social Security

9:30 a.m.

- 2—Sacred Heart
- 4—Showplace of Homes
- 5—Golden Years
- 6—Pattern for Living
- 12—Look Up and Live
- 9—Chattanooga Cats
- 11—Herald of Truth

9:45 a.m.

- 2—Stage Two
- 10 a.m.
- 2—Oral Roberts
- 5—Laurel and Hardy
- 6—Alcoholism: Not What You Think
- 7—Hour of Hope
- 11-9—Bullwinkle
- 12—Answers for Today
- 4—Kids Klub

10:30 a.m.

- 2-4-12—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern Film.
- 9—Movie
- 6—Discovery

11 a.m.

- 12—News
- 5—Flicka
- 6—Christophers
- 7—Sports
- 11—Riverside

11:15 a.m.

- 6—For Better or Worse
- 7—Hunter

11:30 a.m.

- 2—NFL Today
- 4—Celebrity Bowling

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUC-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).**

TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance ... recommend the best ... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the
entertainment pages
of the

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Concert today

Peter Ustinov, noted actor, director, author and producer, will narrate and partially conduct "Words and Music," fourth of the season's New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts, set for this afternoon.

- 5—Meet the Press
- 6—County Close-Up
- 12—Huckleberry Hound
- NOON
- 2-7—Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles
- 4—Bowling with the Champs
- 5—Mr. Ed
- 6—Public Conference
- 11-9—Dick Rodgers
- 12:15 p.m.
- 12—Packer Preview
- 12:30 p.m.
- 5—Movie
- 12—Detroit vs. Packers
- 1 p.m.
- 4—NFL Football
- 6—Bugs Bunny-Porky Pig Hour
- 9—Wisconsin Conservation
- 11—NCAA Highlights
- 1:10 p.m.
- 9—Twins vs. White Sox
- 2 p.m.
- 6—Movie
- 11—Skippy
- 5—Alfred Hitchcock
- 2:30 p.m.
- 11—Real McCoys
- 3 p.m.
- 5—NFL Football
- 7—Outdoor Newsreel
- 11—Action Reporter
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Call of the West
- 6—Golf Classic
- 7—Movie
- 4 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Young Peoples Concert

- 9—Issues and Answers
- 11—Movie
- 4:30 p.m.
- 9—Mr. Roberts
- 5 p.m.
- 2-7-12—CBS News
- 9—Let's Make A Deal
- 34—Movie
- 6—Mr. Roberts
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2-12—News
- 4—NBC News
- 6—Death Valley Days
- 9—Newlywed Game
- 6 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Lassie

17th season with an unprecedented seven part adventure story in which the canine star begins the miracle of birth and mother love.

5-4—Wild Kingdom

"Challenge of the Cheetah—Part 2"—Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock helped the cheetah meet its challenge of survival in a dramatic relocation project in Southern Africa.

11-6-9—Young Rebels

6:30 p.m.

5-4—World of Disney

In the first of two part drama, Davey "steals" an elephant, from a circus owner to keep him from selling her to a zoo. David Wayne and June Havoc co star.

34—Gene Autry Theater

2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes

Colonel Klink's perfect record of "no escapes from Stalag 13" is threatened, as are his thoughts of being promoted to general, when Frenchman Louis LeBeau turns up missing.

7 p.m.

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan

Ebb Hooper, Barbara Streisand, Tom Jones, Carol Burnett, Flip Wilson, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Melba Moore and Jimmy Durante and Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Dionne Warwick, Mark Copage, Mike Link and Emmett Kelly.

11-6-9—F B I

Inspector Erskine and Agent Colby pursue two young Philadelphia bank robbers across the country. This is the premiere episode of the new season.

7:30 p.m.

5-4—Bill Cosby

Chet's efforts to help a friend sell a house.

34—Movie

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Glen Campbell

Brian Keith of "Family Affair," The 5th Dimension, comedienne Ruth Buzzi, comedian Norm Crosby and Singer comic Mell Tillis are guests.

5-4—Bonanza

Mitch Vogel and Lou Frizzell join the series as cast regulars in the story of a hapless pair of rain-makers who face angered townspeople.

6—Movie

11-9—ABC Movie

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Tim Conway Comedy Hour

5-4—Bold Ones

An unmarried young drug addict expects a baby and enters the Craig Institute seeking help. Tisha Sterling and Michael Anderson Jr. guest star.

9:30 p.m.

34—RFD

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Sports Highlights

34—Second Chance

10:15 p.m.

9—Weather

11—Movie

12—News

10:30 p.m.

5—Movie

4—Tonight Show

6—ABC Movie

9—Dick Cavett

2—Hawaii Five-O

7—Critic's Choice

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie

7-11—News

11:45 p.m.

9—News

12 a.m.

5-9—News

11—Movie

12:30 a.m.

6—News

12:50 a.m.

6—For Better or Worse

1:05 a.m.

6—Alcoholism: Not What You Think

1:35 a.m.

6—Faith to Faith

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-12—Gunsmoke

Character actor Tom Skeritt plays a man who returns to Dodge City after 15 years to settle a score and take vengeance.

5-4—Red Skelton

Raymond Burr and Barbara Anderson are Red's guest stars. Dean Martin, this week's cameo guest, introduces Red.

11-6-9—The Young Lawyers

Aaron Silverman defends an intern sued for \$50,000 as a result of injuring a boy while removing him from a wrecked car. (PREMIERE)

7 p.m.

5-4—Laugh-In

Don Rickles's guest star; newcomers Ann Elder and Harvey Jason join the "RAKILI" family.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Here's Lucy

Lucy takes up skydiving as a make believe hobby in an effort to persuade Kim and Craig to give up their dangerous pastimes.

11-6—Silent Force

The District Attorney of a small town, and a member of organized crime, makes a bold bid to become the governor of his state by running on an anti crime platform.

34—Movie

9—John Jardine

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Mayberry RFD

Howard tries to get with it by converting his friends to sensitivity training.

4-5—Movie

11-6-9—NFL Monday Night Football

Jets Vs. Browns.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Doris Day

Doris Martin takes an apartment over an Italian restaurant in San Francisco and has her lease cancelled the first day.

9 p.m.

34—It Takes A Thief

2-7-12—Carol Burnett Show

Singer Cass Elliott and Comedian Pat Paulsen are guests.

10 p.m.

2-5-7-9—News

10:15 p.m.

4—News

34—Hercules Theatre

10:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Movie

5—Tonight Show

10:40 p.m.

2—Movie

10:45 p.m.

6-9—News

11—Monday Quarterback

11 p.m.

4—Tonight Show

9—Weather

11:15 p.m.

9—Dick Cavett

11—Major Adams

11:25 p.m.

6—Movie

11:30 p.m.

34—News

12 p.m.

5—News

12:15 a.m.

11—Burke's Law

4—News

12:35 a.m.

4—Movie

12:40 a.m.

12—Theatre

1:10 a.m.

12—News

1:40 a.m.

6—News

2:05 a.m.

6—Movie

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies

The Clampetts arrive in Washington, D.C., to give the President \$95 million to help in the fight against smog, and wind up buying the White House from con man Shifty Shafter, in the second installment of a three part episode.

5-4—Don Knotts Show

Don Knotts welcomes guest stars Dan Blocker and Snuggles Leslie Uggams and Tommy Roe.

11-6-9—Mod Squad

Pete falls in love with a young woman he has accidentally injured during an auto chase after robbery suspect, only to learn she is the sister the suspect. Anjanette Comer guest stars. This the premiere episode of the new season.

7 p.m.

2-7-12—Green Acres

Lisa Douglas plans a "coming out party" for Jill Lori Baker so she can meet the other children Hooterville.

7:30 p.m.

2-12—Hee Haw

Singers Charley Pride and Jeannie C. Riley are guests.

5-4—Julia

Julia is plagued by the flu and will mean friends. Features Lloyd Nolan, Fred Williams, Cesar Romero, Marc Copage and Michael Lit.

11-6-9—Movie

7—To Rome With Love

34—Movie

8 p.m.

5-4—Movie

7—Movie

8:30 p.m.

2—To Rome With Love

Grandpa Pruitt visits the Endicotts.

12—Milwaukee Reports

9 p.m.

2—60 Minutes

6-9—Marcus Welby M.D.

11—Burke's Law

9:15 p.m.

12—John Doyne

9:30 p.m.

12—On Target

34—Don Horn

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

34—Movie

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

5-4—Tonight Show

7—News

9—Dick Cavett

11—Major Adams

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

11—Burke's Law

12 a.m.

2-34—Movie

4-5-9—News

12:15 a.m.

4—Nite Talk

12—Theater

2—I Spy

12:30 a.m.

11—Action Reporter

12:35 a.m.

4—Movie

12:45 a.m.

6—News

1:10 a.m.

6—Movie

2:50 a.m.

6—Whirlybirds

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Store Front Lawyers

Attorney David Hansen suspects that his wife is withholding information when she revealed chances her mind about divorcing her husband.

5-4—The Men From Shiloh

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

- 12—Farm Report
- 6:30 a.m.
- 2—Zane Grey Theatre
- 4—Sea Spray
- 6:40 a.m.
- 5—Farm Digest
- 6:50 a.m.
- 6—RFD
- 7:00 a.m.
- 2—Cheer Up Time
- 5-4—Today Show (Local news at 7:15 and 8:15)
- 6—Funny Farm
- 7—News
- 11—Sesame Street
- 12—CBS News
- 7:30 a.m.
- 2—Flintstones
- 7:50 a.m.
- 9—Sesame Street
- 8:00 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
- 6—Smoky The Bear Show

- 11—Underdog — Rocky and Friends
- 8:30 a.m.
- 6—Underdog
- 11—Romper Room
- 8:45 a.m.
- 6—Cartoon Capers
- 8:50 a.m.
- 9—Big Picture (M); 8 Steps Toward Excellence (Tu); America's Problems (W); Faith For Today (TH); Return to Nursing (F)
- 9:00 a.m.
- 2—Bay Sweepstakes
- 5-4—Dinah's Place
- 6—Can You Top This?
- 7—Romper Room
- 11—News
- 12—Lucy Show
- 9:20 a.m.
- 9—He Said, She Said
- 9:30 a.m.
- 5-4—Concentration
- 6—Phil Donahue Show
- 7-12—Beverly Hillbillies (12—Mayor Mader's Press Conference, F)
- 9:50 a.m.
- 5—Fashion
- 10:50 a.m.

- 2—News
- 9:55 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Family Affair
- 5-4—Sale of the Century
- 9—Bewitched
- 10:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Love of Life
- 5-4—Hollywood Squares
- 11-6-9—That Girl
- 11:00 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
- 4—Hotline
- 5—Jeopardy
- 6—Bewitched
- 11-9—Best of Everything
- 11:25 a.m.
- 2—News
- 7-12—CBS News
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow
- 5-4—Who, What or Where Game
- 6—What's My Line?
- 11-9—A World Apart

- 5-4—NBC News
- 11:55 a.m.
- Noon
- 2—Noon Show
- 4—Movie
- 5—Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
- 6-7—News
- 9—All My Children
- 11—High Noon
- 12—Dialing for Dollars—News
- 12:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—As the World Turns
- 5—Life With Linkletter
- 11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 5—Days of Our Lives
- 11-6-9—Newlywed Game
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Guiding Light
- 5-4—Doctors
- 11-6-9—Dating Game
- 2:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Secret Storm
- 5-4—Another World Bay City
- 34—I Love Lucy

- 11-6-9—General Hospital
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Edge of Night
- 6—Bright Promise
- 5—Bright Promise
- 11-6-9—One Life to Live
-



That girl

Marlo Thomas, who stars as Ann Marie, a young single girl on her own in New York City in "That Girl," begins her fifth season in the series Friday. She has a new hairdo. The bangs are gone.

11:30 p.m.
11—Burke's Law
12 a.m.
4-9-34—News
12:15 a.m.
4—Nite Talk
12—Theatre
12:30 a.m.
11—Rifleman
12:35 a.m.
4—Movie
12:45 a.m.
12—News
12:50 a.m.
6—News
1:15 a.m.
6—Movie
2:50 a.m.
6—Farmer's Daughter

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair
Mr. French gets Uncle Bill's permission to visit his cousin in Washington — provided Cissy looks after Buffy and Jody overnight.
5-4—Flip Wilson Show
Roy Clark, Bobby Darin, Stanley Myron Handelman and Denise Nicholas visit Flip's comedy-variety hour.
11-6-9—Matt Lincoln
Patty Duke guest stars as an unwed mother who appeals to Dr. Lincoln for help in placing her baby for adoption.
34—Wild Wild West
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Jim Nabors Hour
Carol Burnett joins Jim Nabors, her neighbor at Hollywood's Television City, as his special guest star.
7:30 p.m.
5-4—Ironside
Ironside seeks a professional assassin in the ranks of an anti-war group. Raymond Burr stars. Michael Greer, Martin Sheen and Pamela McMyler guest stars.
11-6-9—Bewitched
Samantha infuriates the high priestess of all witches by refusing to attend a Witches Convention in Salem, Mass., without her mortal husband.
34—Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
11-6-9—Barefoot In the Park
In the premiere episode of the new comedy series based on the characters created by Neil Simon in the play of the same name, Paul Bratter submits to the pleas of his wife and her mother, and agrees to act as a waiter at a party given by her rich employer.

8:30 p.m.
5-4—Nancy
A sick cow caused veterinarian Alan Hudson to miss his flight to Washington where the President is throwing a plush engagement party.
6-9-11—Odd Couple
Oscar and Felix conspire to break up a poker game in their apartment.
9 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin
Peter Falk, Shirley Jones, Paul Lynde, Kay McDufford, Joe Namath, and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.
11-6-9—Immortal
Ben Richards finds that his fiancée is going to marry another man. When he searches her out to find out why, he discovers he's fallen into a sinister trap set up by a ruthless billionaire. (PREVIEW)
34—It Takes a Thief
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Felony Squad
34—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-12—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
7—News
9—Dick Cavett
11—Major Adams
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
11 p.m.
7—Movie
11:30 p.m.
11—Burke's Law
12 a.m.
4-5-9-34—News
12:15 a.m.
4—Nite Talk
12:30 a.m.
2—Run For Your Life
11—Eye Witness
12—Ski Scene
12:35 a.m.
4—Movie

12:50 a.m.
6—News
1:15 a.m.
6—Movie
2:50 a.m.
6—Farmer's Daughter

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Interns
Dr. Pooch Hardin refuses to believe warnings that a pretty girl patient he is treating is a heroin addict who will stop at nothing to get drugs, in the second episode.
4—High Chaparral
Buck chooses the toughest town in the territory to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday and is caught up in some fireworks he hadn't expected. William Conrad guest stars.
11-6—Brady Bunch
In the premiere episode of the new season, Greg, the oldest Brady boy, is obsessed with becoming a big league pitcher. The series stars Robert Reed, Florence Henderson and Ann B. Davis. Don Drysdale guest stars as himself.
34—Wild Wild West
9—Packerama
7 p.m.
5—Political Program
11-6-9—Nanny And The Professor
Nanny and the Professor, starring Juliet Mills as the uncanny nursemaid, Phoebe Fitchilly and Richard Long as university mathematics professor Harold Everett, begins its 1970-71 season.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Headmaster
A new, mini skirted teacher, who is an instant hit with her creative writing class, as well as with coach Brownell, causes headmaster Andy Thompson to reconsider his school's free dress code because he feels that her manner of dress is a distraction, in the second episode.
4—TBA
5—Name of the Game
Guest stars Ray Milland and Lee Grant join series star Gene Barry in a drama about a mysterious woman who says her life was ruined by a cruel practical joke years earlier.
11-6-9—Partridge Family
A widowed mother and her five children from a vocal instrumental group, and when their first record becomes a hit, are suddenly thrust into show business.

8 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
11-6-9—That Girl
Ann Marie becomes engaged to Don Hollinger, her boy friend of long standing and is soon embroiled in a comedy of errors. Marlo Thomas stars with Ted Bessell. This is the premiere episode of the new season.
4-34—Baseball-Brewers vs. White Sox.
8:30 p.m.
6—Love American Style
Keenan Wynn, Barbara Rush, Harry Morgan, Judy Stranois, and Wes Stern are among the guest players in two comedy tales of love.
9 p.m.
5—Bracken's World
Kevin Grant's wife is slain and his son kidnapped. Leslie Nielsen and Elizabeth Allen also star. Stuart Whitman guest star.
11-6-9—Tom Jones
Burt Bacharach, Oscar award winning composer who has created some of the most beautiful music in the world, and actress Anne Bancroft, whose talents have earned her honors on Broadway, in Hollywood and in television.
10 p.m.
2-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Felony Squad
10:30 p.m.

4—News
2-9-12—Movie
5—Tonight Show
7—Hee Haw
11—Major Adams
34—Movie
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
4—Tonight Show
11:30 p.m.
11—Burke's Law
12 a.m.
5-4—News
12:20 a.m.
2-4—Movie
12—Outr Limits
12:30 a.m.
11—Rifleman
34—News
1 a.m.
6—News
1:25 a.m.
6—Movie
3 a.m.
6—Twilight Zone

Saturday

6:30 a.m.
2—Zane Grey Theater
4—Across the Fence
6—Rocket Robin Hood
12—Summer Semester
7 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
5-4—Heckle and Jeckle
11-6-9—Dragon and Mr. Todd
7:30 a.m.
5-4—Woody Woodpecker
11-6-9—Motor Mouse
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Sabrina and Groovie Goolies
5-4—Tom Foolery
11-6-9—Lancelot Link
8:30 a.m.
5-4—Bugaloos
9 a.m.
2-7-12—Josie and the Pussycats
5-4—Dr. Doolittle
7—Wacky Races
11-6-9—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Harlem Globetrotters
5-4—Pink Panther
11-6-9—Double Deckers
10 a.m.
2-7-12—Archie's Fun House
5-4—For the Love of Fred
11-6-9—Hot Wheels
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9—Sky Hawks
11 a.m.
2-12—Scooby Doo
5-4—Hot Dog
7—Bookshelf
11-6-9—Hardy Boys
11:30 a.m.
2—This Week in Pro Football
5-4—Jambo
7-12—Monkees
11-6-9—American Bandstand
12 p.m.
4-7—This Week in Pro Football
5—Mr. Ed
12—Lost in Space
12:30 p.m.
2—Jetsons
5—McHale's Navy
6—Who Knows?
9—Agriculture Today
11—Discovery
1 p.m.
2—Roller Derby
5-4—NBC Baseball
6—Saturday Kick-Off
7—Action Theater
9—Agriculture USA
11—Sports 11
12—Movie
1:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Wide World of Sports
2 p.m.
2—Movie
2:30 p.m.
7—Scene 70
3 p.m.
11-6-9—NCAA Football—Penn vs. Colorado
12—Rat Patrol
3:30 p.m.
2—Scene 70
7—Kitty Wells-Johnny Wright
12—Game of the Week
4 p.m.
4—Black Scene
5—F. Troop
7—Jerry Goetsch
12—To Rome With Love
4:30 p.m.
2—Call of the West
4—Human Rights
5—High Chaparral
12—Packerama
5 p.m.
2-7—Bill Anderson
4—Outdoors With Liberty Mutual
12—Sunset Strip
34—Big Picture
5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News
5-4—NBC News
34—Quest for Adventure

Desi Arnaz guest stars in this comedy drama as a border town chieftain faced with a dilemma when 120 gunmen threaten to duel over his daughter. James Farentino, Katy Jurado, Mario Alcalde and Susana Maranda also guest star. Series star of the moment is Doug McClure.

11-6-9—Mad Mad Comedians

Half hour special showcasing many of the best-known names in comedy through animation.

34—Wild Wild West

7 p.m.

2-7-12—The Governor and J.J.

11-6-9—Room 222

Pete Dixon's students start an underground newspaper after studying the lessons of the 14,000,000 war.

34—Movie

8 p.m.

2—Movie

5-4—Kraft Music Hall

7-12—Medical Center

11-6-9—Johnny Cash

Lisa Wilson, Arlo Guthrie and Ray Charles singing up their own songs.

9 p.m.

4-5—Four in One

While police try to capture a drug addict involved in a series of drug store robberies, McCloud is given the honor job of locating a horse stolen from a mounted policeman.

7-12—Hawaii Five-O

9—Dan August

11—Judd

6-34—It Takes A Thief

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Felony Squad

34—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Medical Center

Paul E. Brennan guest stars as a dedicated research scientist whose fatal dose of a new drug is weakened when anonymous letters accuse him of being a homosexual.

4-5—Tonight Show

7-12—Movie

9—Dick Cavett

11—Major Adams

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

SHOWTIME

Week's movies at a glance

- 6 p.m.
- 2-4-5-7—News
- 12—CBS News
- 34—Roy Rogers Theater
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Mission Impossible
- 5-4—Andy Williams
- Liberace, Ike and Lina Turner, and Billy Daniels join Andy for an hour of music and mirth.
- 6—News
- 9—Dairyland Jubilee
- 11—Let's Make a Deal
- 7 p.m.
- 11-6—Newlywed Game
- 34—Accent on Action
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—My Three Sons
- Polly Williams and Chip study together at the Douglas home so often at night that her father's suspicious nature makes him want to know more about the family.
- 5-4—Adam-12
- Officers Malloy and Reed encounter an amiable drunken driver who presents an unusual problem.
- 11-6-9—Lawrence Welk
- 34—Movie
- 8 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Arnie
- Ordered to select his own successor as leading dock foreman from among the dock crew, executive Arnie quails at the task of choosing between his best friend and the best-qualified man.
- 5-4—Movie
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore Show
- 11-6-9—Howdy
- 9 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Mannix
- Academy Award winning actress Jo Van Fleet guest stars as a gangster's widow who hires Mannix as her bodyguard.
- 9:30 p.m.
- 6—Your All-American College Show
- 9—Movie
- 11—Marcus Welby M.D.
- 10 p.m.
- 2-4-6-7-9-12—News
- 10:15 p.m.
- 5—News
- 10:25 p.m.
- 12—Movie
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2-7—Phil Bengtson-NFL Highlights
- 4-6—Movie
- 11—Polka Festival
- 10:40 p.m.
- 2—Movie
- 10:45 p.m.
- 5—Movie
- 11 p.m.
- 7—I Spy
- 34—News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 11—Movie
- 12 a.m.
- 5—News
- 7—Movie
- 12:10 a.m.
- 12—Movie
- 12:30 a.m.
- 4—Movie
- 12:40 a.m.
- 6—News
- 12:55 a.m.
- 2—Movie
- 1 a.m.
- 6—Movie
- 1:50 a.m.
- 12—News
- 2:25 a.m.
- 6—Twilight Zone

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Sunday

- 10:30 a.m.
- 9—"Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" (1944)
- A couple of Bryn Mawr innocents make an unchaperoned whirl of Europe and their adventures prove they aren't as sophisticated as they pretend. Gail Russell, Diana Lynn.
- 12:30 p.m.
- 5—"How Green Was My Valley" (1941)
- Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall, Barry Fitzgerald.
- 5:00 p.m.
- 34—"Atragon" (1962)
- Commander of a fantastic warship—a submarine which can also fly—helps the powers of the world destroy an undersea empire which has designs for conquering the world. Tachao Takashina, Yoko Fujiyama.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 34—"Web" (1947)
- A man is tricked into committing murder in the belief it was self defense. Interesting suspense story. Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines, William Bendix, Vincent Price.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 6—"Mozambique" (1965)
- An aging and slightly seedy American pilot gets hired by a group of gangsters in Mozambique. Steve Cochran, Hildegard Neff.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 11-9—"Tony Rome" (1967)
- A private detective searches Miami for stolen jewels. Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 5—"Every Day's A Holiday" (1937)
- Burlesque queen who sells the Brooklyn Bridge on the side becomes involved in New York politics. Mae West, Edmund Lowe.
- 6—"Tony Rome" (1967)
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2—"Virgin Queen" (1955)
- Hollywood's version of the relationship which existed between Queen Elizabeth I and Sir Walter Raleigh. Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins.

Monday

- 12:00 p.m.
- 4—"Member of The Wedding" (1953)
- Luminous story of a young tomboy in fine adaptation of Broadway stage hit. Julie Harris, Ethel Waters, Brandon DeWilde, Arthur Franz.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 34—"Amphibian Man" (1965)
- Here's a sci-fi hero with lungs of a shark.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 4—"Boom"
- A much married, ever-widowed recluse of enormous wealth finds her domain invaded by a mysterious and intriguing poet. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 5—"Tender Trap" (1955)
- The problems of a man attempting to evade marriage while still "having a ball" in his apartment, surrounded by girls. Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne, Celeste Holm.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 7—"Istanbul Express" (1968)
- Trainload of spies who seek secret information for sale to the highest bidder. Puzzle: who has the secret? Gene Barry, John Saxton, Santa Berger, Mary Ann Mobley, Tom Simcox.
- 10:40 p.m.
- 2—"Moonraker" (1957)
- Secret agents cross swords, match wits and compete romantically in this costume drama, set in England during the mid-17th Century. George Baker, Sylvia Syms, Marius Goring.
- 11:25 p.m.
- 6—"Imitation General" (1958)
- American sergeant leads his unit to an incredible victory and through some hilarious shenanigans when he impersonates a dead general. Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Taina Elg.
- 12:20 a.m.
- 2—"Legend of A Gunfighter" (1966)
- Man turns fast-gun killer after a stagecoach is ambushed and his parents are killed. Tom Frisch, Ron Randall, Judith Dornay.
- 12:35 a.m.
- 4—"Stage To Tucson" (1951)
- Two men investigate the hijacking of stagecoaches and their subsequent sale to Confederate sympathizers in the days just before the Civil War. Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Sally Eilers.
- 1:40 a.m.
- 6—"Falcon and The Coed" (1943)
- The Falcon invades a luxurious girl's school in search of clues when an instructor tosses herself off a cliff. Tom Conway, Jean Brooks, Rita Corday.
- 3:30 p.m.
- 5—"Malaga" (1962)
- Jewel thief, double crossed by partners, runs him to earth. Trevor Howard, Edmund Purdom, Dorothy Dandridge, Paul Stassano.

Tuesday

- 12:00 p.m.
- 4—"Inferno" (1953)
- A wealthy man is left to die on the Mojave Desert by his money-seeking wife and his "best friend." Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming, Carl Betz.
- 3:30 p.m.
- 5—"Athena" (1954)
- Love and muscles don't necessarily mix but the suitors of two athletic and beautiful sisters convince them that tripping to the altar is enough exercise for any gal. Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Edmund Purdom, Vic Damone, Louis Calhern.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 11—"How Awful About Alan"
- 34—"Goddess" (1958)
- A girl dreams of becoming a Hollywood goddess and achieves her ambition after two loveless marriages and a lot of heartache. Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges, Patty Duke.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 4—"Ipcress File"
- A mild mannered British intelligence agent, caught in a web of treachery and intrigue, suspects one of his superiors of being an enemy agent. Michael Caine.
- 5—"Cypress File"
- 10:00 p.m.
- 34—"Who Was That Lady" (1960)
- To get off the hook with his wife, chemistry professor and a friend pose as undercover men for the FBI and have near fatal encounter with foreign agents. Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—"True Story Of Jesse James" (1957)
- Story of preacher's son-turned outlaw, and possible reasons for his actions. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter.
- 10:40 p.m.
- 6—"Act One" (1964)
- Story of playwright Moss Hart in the 1920's who sends his play to Sam Harris and is advised to collaborate with the famed George S. Kaufman. George Hamilton, Jason Robards, Eli Wallach, Jack Klugman, George Segal, Sam Levene, Ruth Ford.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 7—"Woman Obsessed" (1952)
- The rugged life of a widow and her son in the Canadian Rockies. Susan Hayward, Steve Boyd.

Wednesday

- 12:55 a.m.
- 4—"Bring Your Smile Along" (1955)
- Boy-girl-boy triangle involves pretty school teacher, young songwriter and singer. Romances are on-again, off-again, with musical accompaniment. Keefe Brasselle, Frankie Laine, Constance Towers.
- 1:10 a.m.
- 6—"Bedeviled" (1955)
- A theological student en route to Innsbruck stops over in Paris and gets involved with girl who is fleeing a gangster. Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest.
- 12:00 p.m.
- 4—"Miss Sadie Thompson"
- Woman with sordid past, a marine, and a minister all clash on a Pacific island. Based on the famous novel, "Rain" by Somerset Maugham. Rita Hayworth, Aldo Ray, Jose Ferrer.
- 3:30 p.m.
- 5—"Arena" (1953)
- Death rides the rodeo and sends a top rider back to his estranged family. Gig Young, Jean Hagen, Polly Bergen, Henry Morgan, Robert Horton.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 34—"Hot Blood" (1956)
- Tale about a band of gypsies and their fiery adventures. Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2—"Fly"
- Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall.
- 10:00 p.m.
- 34—"I Wake Up Screaming" (1941)
- Murder stalks two girls, with suspects all over the place. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landis.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—"September Affair" (1951)
- Two people miss a plane flight in Italy and use their predicament to buddy-buddy around Capri and Pompeii. Joseph Cotten, Joan Fontaine, Jessica Tandy.
- 10:40 p.m.
- 6—"Let's Make Love" (1960)
- Public relations man changes into a private relations man to smooth the rocky road of love for a beautiful girl and a billionaire. Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2—"Little Savage" (1959)
- A story of pirates and buried treasure, with the emphasis on an old pirate and a small boy, who eventually are marooned together on an island. Pedro Armendariz, Rodolfo Hoyos, Christiane Martel.
- 12:35 a.m.
- 4—"Imitation of Life" (1943)

The original movie version of Fannie Hurst's novel of a young widow trying to make a living for herself and her three year old daughter. Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers.

- 1:15 a.m.
- 6—"Vengeance Valley" (1951)
- Devotion to a foster brother almost costs a man his life. Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru, Hugh O'Brian.
- 12:00 p.m.
- 4—"Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" (1957)
- A psychoanalyst gives others advice on love and discovers he needs help untangling his own romance. Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers, Tony Randall.
- 3:30 p.m.
- 5—"Dangerous When Wet" (1953)
- Girl swimmer enters the English Channel competition for the money to save her parents' home but her strokes are slowed up by a love bout with a French champagne salesman. Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Denise Darcel.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 34—"Claudia And David" (1946)
- Small comedy about life in a Connecticut Suburb. Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2—"Dirty Dozen"
- Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine.
- 10:00 p.m.
- 34—"Comanche Station" (1960)
- Frontiersman earns \$5,000 reward by buying white woman captive from Comanches and returning her to her husband after hair-raising experiences. Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates, Skip Homeier.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—"Belles On Their Toes" (1952)
- A sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen," with the 12 children and their widowed mother carrying on and growing into romance age. Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter.
- 10:40 p.m.
- 6—"Let's Make Love" (1969)
- Public relations man changes into a private relations man to smooth the rocky road of love for a beautiful girl and a billionaire. Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall.

- 11:30 p.m.
- 7—"Golden Girl" (1951)
- California during the Civil War is the site for this musical romance, with a stagestruck girl and a Confederate captain masquerading as a gambler the chief figures. Milti Gaynor, Dale Robertson, Dennis Day.
- 12:35 a.m.
- 4—"Marrying Kind" (1952)
- A young couple seeking a divorce tell all to a judge and find they were looking for a marriage all the time. Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray.
- 1:15 a.m.
- 6—"Vengeance Valley" (1951)
- Devotion to a foster brother almost costs a man his life. Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru, Hugh O'Brian.
- 12:00 p.m.
- 4—"Captain Carey, U.S.A." (1950)
- The ups and downs in the life of a professional soldier. Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix.
- 3:30 p.m.
- 5—"Kitty Pryor Story"
- Beautiful, young Kitty Pryor faces death by hanging when she is sentenced to die for the seemingly heartless killing of a man.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 7—"Cincinnati Kid"
- 2—"Bengal Brigade" (1954)
- Action in India, with a disgraced former Army officer turning big game until he can return to his former state. Rock Hudson, Ariane Dahi, Ursula Thiess, Dan O'Herlihy.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 9—"Sellout" (1952)
- Courageous editor battles to free his country from iron hand of a corrupt sheriff. Walter Pidgeon, Karl Malden, Everett Sloane.
- 34—"Knock On Any Door" (1949)
- A successful lawyer and product of the city streets defends a slum bred hoodlum accused of killing a policeman—but the hoodlum is actually guilty. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek, Cara Williams.
- 10:40 p.m.
- 6—"Tea And Sympathy" (1952)
- Sensitive student's refusal to conform to pattern at old New England school brings him derision from classmates. Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, Darryl Hickman, Dean Jones.

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- 11:40 p.m.
- 7—"Man Inside" (1958)
- A jewel thief with a priceless diamond is the target of both the police and rival jewel thieves, with Europe as the background. Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg, Nigel Patrick, Anthony Newley.

- 12:10 a.m.
- 2—"Invincible Gladiator" (1962)
- A slave born a king's son stands alone against a ruthless emperor of Rome, and his strength and bravery are the instruments to free an oppressed people. Richard Harrison, Isabel Corey, Leo Anchoriz.

- 12:20 a.m.
- 4—"Jeanne Eagels" (1957)
- A carnival owner helps a coach dancer realize her dream to become a great actress, but he can't give her happiness. Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler.

- 1:25 a.m.
- 6—"Love Is Better Than Ever" (1952)
- Small town dancing teacher gets swept off her feet during a one-week convention visit to New York, becomes center of gossip back home. Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks, Tom Tully, Elinor Bonahue.

Saturday

- 2:00 p.m.
- 2—"Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man" (1951)
- The two boys become mixed up with detectives, fighters and the Man. Abbott and Costello, Fred Clark, Lynn Bari.

- 7:30 p.m.
- 34—"13 Ghosts" (1960)
- Museum professor and his family are terrorized by 13 ghosts who fade away when a missing fortune is found. Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow, Martin Milner, Rosemary deCamp.

- 8:00 p.m.
- 4—"Gigot" (1962)
- The tale of a simple mute in Paris who befriends a woman and her small daughter. Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath.

- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—"Rope Of Sand" (1949)
- A tale of the ingenious ways used to smuggle diamonds out of South Africa's rich fields and the harsh methods a company police force used to guard the precious gems. Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lore, Sam Jaffe, Corinne Calvet, John Bromfield.
- 34—"Atragon" (1962)
- Commander of a fantastic warship—submarine which can also fly—helps the powers of the world destroy an undersea empire which has designs for conquering the world. Tachao Takashina, Yoko Fujiyama.

- 10:30 p.m.
- 4—"High Wind In Jamaica" (1965)
- Shades of "Lord of the Flies," in which children's primitive behavior asserts itself in unfamiliar surroundings. Children sent from Jamaica to Britain for schooling are taken aboard a pirate ship during their voyage, with the resultant reaction. Lila Kedrova, James Coburn, Deborah Baxter, Dennis Price, Anthony Quinn.
- 6—"Kim" (1951)
- Kipling classic, set in India in 1885; a little boy avoids school until he gets a chance to help British agent fight invaders from north. Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas.

- 10:40 p.m.
- 2—"Man Called Peter" (1955)
- The film biography of Dr. Peter Marshall, the Scottish immigrant who rose to fame as chaplain of the U.S. Senate. Richard Todd, Jean Peters.
- 11:40 p.m.
- 7—"Tammy And The Doctor" (1963)
- After her companion falls ill, Tammy takes a hospital job and develops a crush on a physician. Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, MacDonald Carey.

- 12:30 a.m.
- 4—"Long Gray Line" (1955)
- The athletic trainer at West Point is to be retired and appeals to the President, reviewing their years together at the Point. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Ward Bond, Betsy Palmer, Peter Graves.

- 12:55 a.m.
- 2—"Viva Juanito" (1965)
- Panic in the streets as revolution sweeps through a South American country. Pablito Calvo, Mat Borsody, George Thomas.

- 1:00 a.m.
- 6—"Return Of The Vampire" (1943)
- Dead for 20 years with a stake through his heart, vampire Bela Lugosi's coffin is disturbed and he returns to life, if you want to call it that. Bela Lugosi, Nina Foch.

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whelmingly black, our shows became black. We've flowed along with the change. Otherwise we never would have been able to stay in business."

Honi Coles, now production manager at the Apollo, remembers the dance acts that used to play the Apollo and other theaters in the early '30s—because he and Charles Atkins were one of them. They toured with Count Basie and Billy Eckstine's bands.

"The Jimmy Lunceford road show always carried at least two dancing acts and at one time Cab Calloway carried three different varieties of dancing—an adagio act, a comedy act and me—strictly a standup tap dancer.

"A dancing act would come into the Apollo with all original material and when they left at the end of the week, the chorus line would have stolen many of the outstanding things that they did.

"The Apollo had a good maple floor, which is the one thing that all dancers look for. As a matter of fact, I once kept a book on various stages throughout the country and if the stage was good, I was willing to work for a little less money."

Stars perform at the Apollo, future stars perform at the Apollo and stars are born at the Apollo. Lou Rawls first sang at the Apollo in 1955—as part of a gospel group, the Pilgrim Travelers. Sammy Davis first sang at the Apollo in 1947—with his father and uncle as the Will Mastin Trio. They split \$650 for the week. In 1960 Davis played the Apollo as a solo and got \$16,900, at a time he was making \$25,000 a week in Las Vegas.

Sarah Vaughan, age 16, who sang in the choir at Mt. Zion Baptist church in Newark, N.J.,

The most famous amateur night winner of them all was a 15-year-old girl named Ella Fitzgerald.

entered one of the weekly amateur nights in 1943. When it was over, Earl "Fatha" Hines, who was in the audience, went backstage and hired her as vocalist for his band.

Joe Arlington Jr. came to New York from Baytown, Tex., at age 18 in 1954, and went to the Apollo to see if he could get on the amateur night program. He was told to register and he'd be called in four or five months. Standing dejected, not sure whether he could hold out on his \$35-a-week job that long, he was noticed by general manager Bob Schiffman and put on the show that night. He won for four straight weeks, was given a recording contract and now is known as singer-songwriter Joe Tex.

And Schiffman remembers the most famous amateur night winner of all.

"Ella Fitzgerald was a little girl of 15," he says. "She'd been working as an usherette in a movie theater in Jersey. She came in one day and wanted to know if we would listen to her and put her on an amateur show. She sang for me in my office; I remember what she sang—"Judy." I recognized immediately that the girl had outstanding talent. We put her on an amateur show.

"At that time the orchestra on stage was led by Chick Webb, a wonderful drummer. He

hired Ella for his band and it was the start of her career.

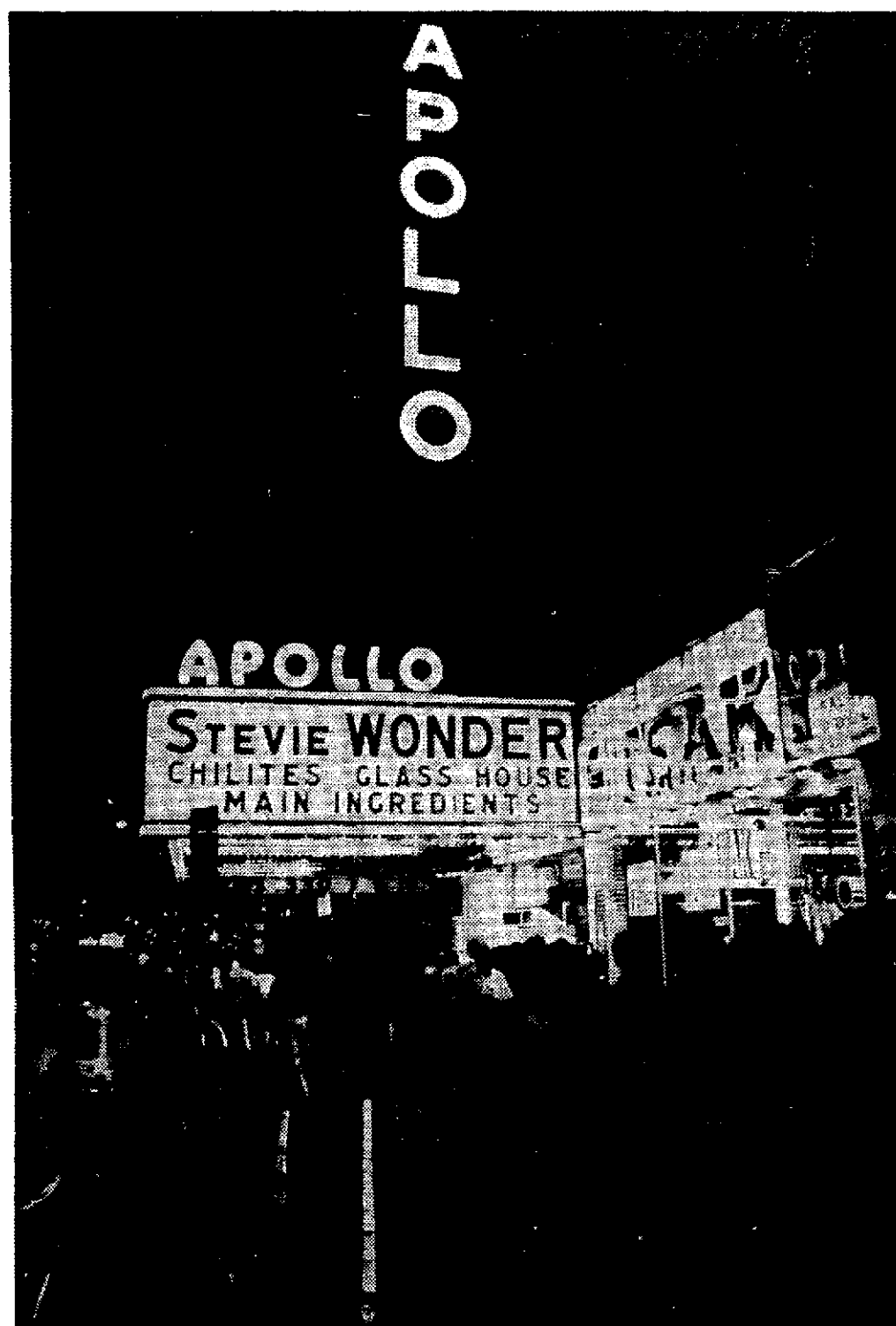
"We've graduated hundreds of performers from those amateur nights, too, who aren't outstanding celebrities but who are competent performers working in night clubs, doing concerts and road tours and making a satisfactory living."

The Apollo building was built in 1913 and it was a burlesque house, which went broke in the depression. Schiffman, who had been born on New York's Lower East Side, operated the Odeon Theater, showing movies, on 145th Street, and the Lafayette Theater, with live entertainment, on 131st Street.

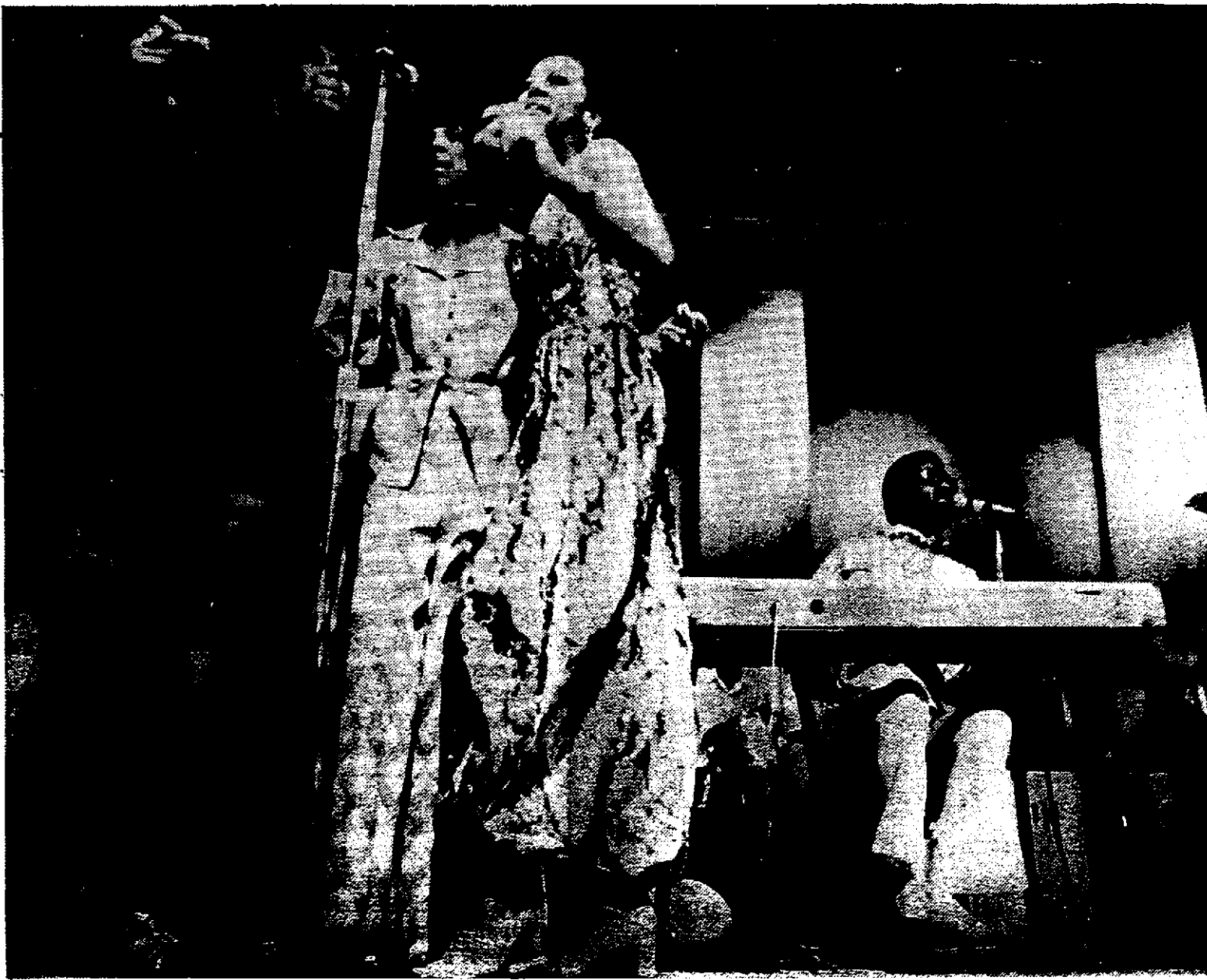
But the business center of Harlem was moving downtown and Schiffman moved to three theaters on 125th Street. He took over the Opera House, built by Oscar Hammerstein as a legitimate theater and just now being converted into an office building; Minsky's Apollo, a burlesque, and the bankrupt Hurtig and Seaman's burlesque. The name Apollo was moved to the Hurtig and Seaman building in 1933 and Schiffman decided to concentrate just there.

Schiffman says, "The staff, with the exception of myself and my son, is entirely black. Our treasurer is John Burke Horne, Lena's uncle. We have 32 ushers, six girls in the office, a stage crew, projectionists—it's quite an operation.

"We have tried to make ourselves part of the community."



AP Newsfeatures



Male vocalists again, led by Whittaker, McCourt

David F. Wagner

"I Don't Believe in If Anymore" (Roger Whittaker, RCA Victor LSP-4405).

"And the Children Toll the Passing of the Day" (Malachy McCourt, Mercury SR 61258).

Well, sentimentalists will have their say and some have it better than others. Roger Whittaker has a lightweight pop head, but a pleasant, slightly country voice, displayed in a richly country setting. Solid melodic lines add substance to his occasionally soft subjects. Surprising musicality is found on "Finnish Whistler," "I Should Have Taken My Time" and the title. What's especially striking is the fantastic similarity between Whittaker's "The Book" and "Sugar My Tea" and Cat Stevens' first album. Not many people were into Stevens' initial lp, and Roger is banking on us not recognizing the cop. Caught you, Rog.

Malachy McCourt has a vastly heart-rending record, touching as it does on children's poetry, childhood memories and untimely death. Rearing into all the abysses Whittaker avoids, the Irish actor reads selections from "Riders to the Sea" and "Oliver" by Crane. Comic relief is offered in "I Hate Pigeons" and "When I Learned to Whistle."

"33 1-3 Revolutions Per Minute" (Bruce Murdoch, Stormy Forest SFS-6006)

Murdoch is produced by Richie Havens and I can see why — he strums well. With the Havens-style rhythm guitar, plus some outstanding orchestration from a few heavy musicians — including

detail is that the material has no great significance. Pleasing, but that's about it.

Several other male vocalists have albums of varying quality.

John Hurley's "John Hurley Sings About People" (RCA Victor LSP-4355) could catch enough attention to be a mild hit. Hurley is perhaps best known for composing "Love of the Common People" which gets its best treatment I've heard so far right here. Hurley's "Land of Milk and Honey," however, should not be confused with an earlier song of the same title.

Chris Gantry has had a couple of unimportant albums and his latest, "Motor Mouth" (Magic Carpet MCS 16000), may not be one of the year's best, but it's his finest effort. It says the thing must be played loudly, but that's hype. Almost anything seems

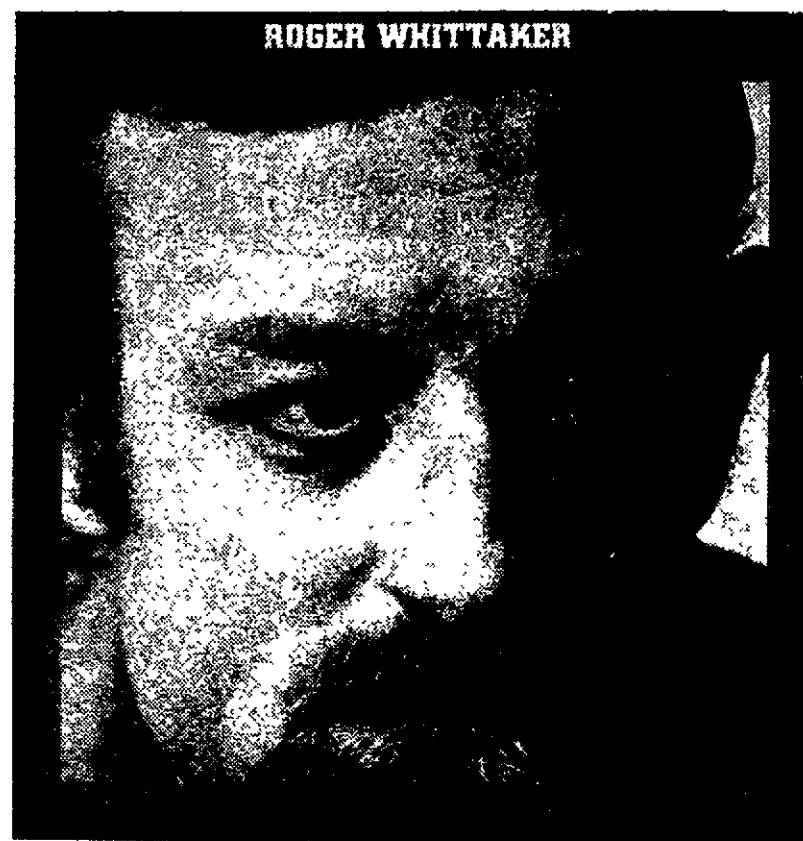
Dave Mason among several friends who make Bruce Murdoch's album better than it would be with Bruce's talents alone.

Dave Mason on piano, mainly — this album is more enjoyable than it might be if Murdoch's often trite lyrics and derivative music had to stand on its own.

"Let's Talk for Awhile" (Billie Joe Becoat, Fantasy 8401).

This is Becoat's second album, and the first did nothing, much to Fantasy's displeasure, so the label sent the first along the second to show us critics what we missed. Actually, I don't think the debut album was especially heavy; certainly this one is better.

Becoat has a blues base, but his songs draw from many influences and the overall effect is satisfying. The only qualification I have about discussing Becoat in



ROGER WHITTAKER

more impressive at full volume, but that doesn't make it better.

"Iron Mountain Depot" (John Hartford, RCA Victor LSP-4337) is a good album, but Hartford borrows too heavily from his contemporaries, including the Stones, to make this pass as an original creative effort.

The Bob Summers Revival does a kind of soft rock treatment of familiar old songs, like "Oh Suzanna," "Lazy Bones" and "Clementine," among others. On "The Second Coming of the Bob Summers Revival" (MGM SE-

4671), he has a few good moments, but most of it seems either gimmicky or pointless — perhaps both.

"Kristofferson" (Kris Kristofferson, Monument SLP 18139) is not an especially interesting album, even though I seem to see this gut hyped here and there. Basically, he's just another adequate singer — sometimes barely that — with a handful of ideas who wears thin before the end of the album.

Under the Album Covers

Don't miss movie, 'Woodstock'

Darwin Debasker

At the time of this writing, I don't know if "Woodstock" is still playing at an area theater. Business seemed brisk, so I suspect it may have been held over. If so, see it. It's an instant American film classic, perhaps the definitive statement on the rock culture in the Sixties.

Deborah and I dug it so much, we've seen it twice, and if the opportunity arises, I'll go for three. Director and chief cameraman Michael Wadleigh has fashioned — with gigantic support from a team of film editors — a spectacular sensory assault, even without the stereophonic sound which big cities get but Appleton didn't. Someday, I hope to experience the 'all-around audio for "Woodstock." I'm told it's an entirely different trip.

We're into the new TV season and, in quantity, you will read and hear unfavorable remarks about the relative quality of the newly-debuted series. Some of the bad-raps are likely to appear here. So, before I get going in future

columns, let me say a couple of favorable things about the tube.

—A fantastic number of specials will be seen this year. Many will be of high quality, so even if you're not hooked by prime time, keep an alert eye on the logs, so as not to miss anything.

—Channel 11 plans a large number of Bucks games. I have it on good authority that the Milwaukee team's management may telecast nearly half the regular season schedule. Channel 11 plans to air as many as possible. Great news.

—Even though Channel 11 is the only Green Bay outlet without regularly scheduled local news, it is the only channel with editorial commentary, both local and national.

On the other hand:

—The cancellation of "The Dick Cavett Show" weeknights on Channel 11 is unfortunate. I keep trying to get Channel 9, with varying success. However, I'm told by a station exec that if national ratings continue to improve the way they have recently, we may see Cavett back around the first of the year. If he

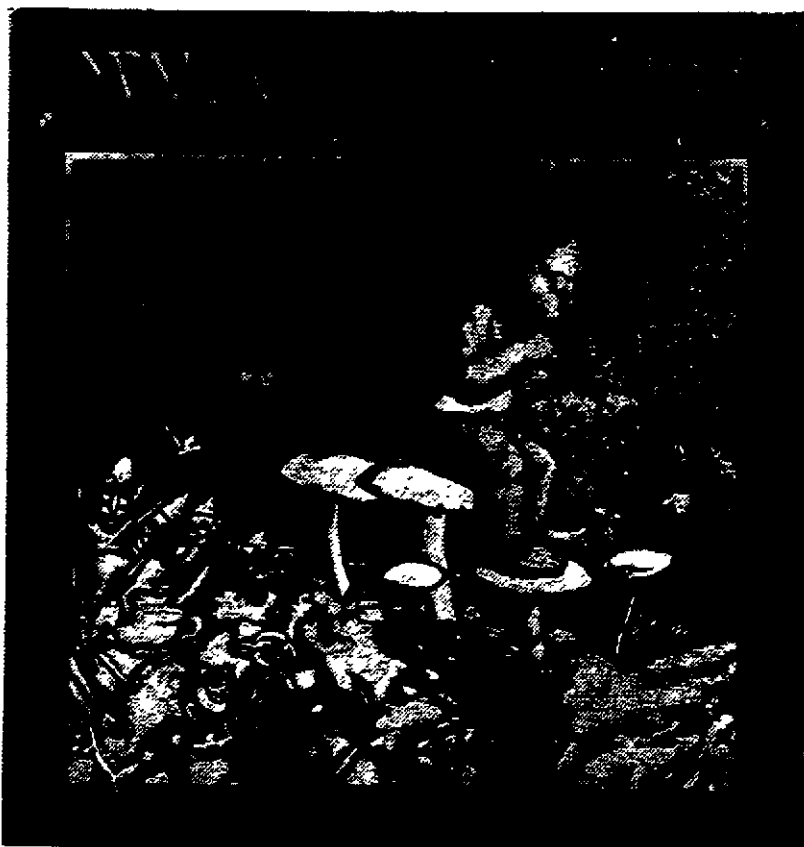
returns, it will be as a 90-minute show; none of this joining in progress.

—No matter what they say, "Major Adams" is nothing but "Wagon Train" reruns.

This is off the subject, but the College Avenue loitering controversy is so silly, Deborah and I get great humor from it. If you have a good memory, you may recall this column suggested those infamous planters were a bad idea when they were first installed nearly three years ago. Quite aside from people sitting on them, they get in the way even when abandoned. What do you expect from those stupid kids though? They think furniture is to sit on.

Two weeks from today, I should have my first general observations on the new TV season. In the meantime, remember: the family that prays together, prays together.

Insight-Outsight



Perrys have a hit

Orin Borsten

Producer-director Frank Perry, looking like a mod sultan in his garish threads (poison green slacks, a purple-striped shirt), rolling his great, brown Orson Welles-ish eyes upward from time to time to express infinite patience with critics, tugging on his down-turned moustache to petition the fickle fates, was at last confined that his "Diary of a Mad Housewife" was a success and that he would not have to pull himself up once more from the all-too-familiar canvas.

In their suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel was his famous screenwriter wife, Eleanor

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" broke box office records of "Z" and "Easy Rider."

Perry, a slender, serene woman, her hair flecked with a fashionable grey, her movements graceful and efficient.

The New York newspaper and national magazine reviews were all in and the critical scoreboard showed a 95 per cent consensus for the Perrys' screen version of Sue Kaufman's novel.

What was even more levitating to the husband-wife team was the "Diary of a Mad Housewife" had not only broken the boxoffice records of "Z" and "Easy Rider" in its first week, but continued to play to capacity crowds.

Now they could dislodge the worry birds that had been perched on their shoulders for weeks and return to Almeria, Spain, where Perry was producing and directing Stacy Keach and Faye Dunaway (she with a shining gold tooth as Katie Elder) in a western, "Doc."

"We've been knocked down twice," Frank Perry sighed, slumping in his chair so that his ample stomach strained against his belt. "The first time it happened with our second picture, 'Ladybug, Ladybug.' Even though we'd had the most enormous success just before with 'David and Lisa,' nobody would touch us. I saw 'Ladybug, Ladybug' at the San Francisco Film Festival last year in the retrospective of my pictures.

"It's anti-war and I think it will find acceptance someday. I'm very fond of it. Then when the producer of 'The Swimmer'—what's his name?—Spiegel, yes Sam Spiegel—decided to reshoot the picture with another director so that it was no longer mine, Eleanor and I were left for dead. Nobody wanted us. We couldn't get arrested."

The Perrys had purchased the film rights of "Diary of a Mad Housewife" three years ago and Eleanor has turned out a screenplay in a matter of months, he recalled.

"I was so close to Tina Balser, who is the housewife in the story," Mrs. Perry said. "When I read the book, I was amazed.

Why, I thought to myself, 'Sue Kaufman's written the story of my own first marriage,' only it was Shaker Heights and not New York City where it had all happened. I had instant empathy. My husband was exactly like the man

Their TV work on Capote stories and the film "Last Summer" set them up for the latest movie.

Richard Benjamin plays. I couldn't have written the screenplay, certainly not as I did write it, had I not been married to him and gone through all Carrie Snodgrass endures in the picture."

Frank Perry admitted that at several points, broke and discouraged, he had thought of selling his rights to the property — "Other producers wanted to buy it, but they didn't want to buy us, and a number of top ladies wanted to play Tina" — and that Eleanor had virtually planted her small frame between him and temptation.

The Perrys' "Truman Capote's Trilogy," originally done as three separate TV specials, and their brilliant "Last Summer" put them at the wheels-and-gears again, and they made a deal for the independent production of "Diary of a Mad Housewife" with Universal through MCA vice president Ned Tanen, supervising executive on a slate of made-away-from-the-studio



Eleanor and Frank Perry

films that also includes Dennis Hopper's "The Last Movie," Milos Forman's "S.P.F.C.," Peter Fonda's "The Hired Hand" and Michael S. Laughlin's "Two-Lane Blacktop."

Nothing, but nothing, both Perrys insisted, was to be made of the fact that Frank Perry's new production of "Doc" marks the first time that he has directed from a screen play not written by Eleanor.

"Why, I was the one who listened to Pete Hamill, whom we're so fond of, tell his story idea," said Eleanor. "It was at a party and I said, 'I must find you a producer.' Then I thought, 'Good heavens, Frank is a producer. Why do I keep thinking

of him as only a director?' I maneuvered Pete into the next room to see Frank and it happened after that.

"And don't forget, I've written screenplays for other producers, the last one for Anatole Litvak. I may even start a script within a matter of weeks for a producer whose name I can't mention. But right now I'm working on two screenplays that Frank will produce and direct, one of them to be done in Africa, and I'm looking after Frank in Spain.

"I gave up Shaker Heights, but I now have Frank, a poodle and film credits as a writer."

Spotlight: Hollywood

Anything for a laugh with Goulet

Hy Gardner

Q: What's this I hear about singer Robert Goulet running for governor of Nevada? — M. B. F., Reno.

A: That announcement was strictly a gag. It happened when most of the expected candidates for the governor's office were present at a dinner recently in Las Vegas' Frontier Hotel. Suddenly Robert paraded down the aisle hoisting a huge sign: "Goulet For Governor."

Q: My wife tells me that for her dinner parties funny Phyllis Diller empties her doggie bags, mashes the leftovers, then spreads the paste on crackers to

serve to her guests. Can this be true? — Sheldon D., Phoenix.

A: The answer is yes, but in the past tense. "All I can tell you about my doggie-bag fetish," the comedienne writes, "is that I discontinued giving dinner parties when the RSVPs got too obscene to read!" Phyllis has a new book making the rounds, titled "The Complete Mother." Like her hors d'oeuvres, it includes everything but the kitchen sink and recipes.

Q: Despite his flamboyancy, I've heard that Richard Burton is a good father. As such, what trait does he consider most important in his children? — Keaton Christenberry, Memphis.

A: "Honesty," says the actor

emphatically. "They don't cheat me or their mother. If they do do something considered to be reprehensible, they will tell us. I genuinely value that."

Q: Was Bela Lugosi the only actor to play Dracula in the movies? — Frances Dickerson, Washington, D.C.

A: Though Lugosi is most closely associated with that role, there were five other actors who played the bloodthirsty vampire. Max Schreck played Dracula in the 1922 German silent movie, "Nosferatu." Lugosi introduced the Transylvanian Count to Hollywood films and was followed by Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine, Francis Lederer and Christopher Lee.

PERSONAL POSTCARDS — To R. F., Little Rock: Elvis Presley movies are script-proof. No matter how they're reviewed there are millions of fans who see each new Presley film four or five times. . . . To Kate Dunston, Seattle: Henny Youngman, "King of the One-Liners," will tour college campuses this fall with a rock group. He'll call his show "Rock 'n Yak" . . . To Illene Staley, Enid, Okla.: The name of the series escaping your mind was "Stoney Burke" — starring Jack Lord in 1962-63 . . . To Barbara B., Phoenix, Ariz.: Yes, Pat Boone and his four daughters have put an act together which they'll polish at the Fremont in Las Vegas before going on to Expo 70 . . . To M. Gross, St.

Petersburg, Fla.: June Carter and Johnny Cash have a three-book deal with Dial Press. First one titled "The Nearest Thing" . . . To Lorraine Welsh, Piqua, Ohio: A ballplayer can slide into any base at all — including first base . . . To James N. Stanton, St. Paul: Frank Sinatra is a Sagittarius, born Dec. 12, 1915, in Hoboken, N.J. In '36, after winning first prize on a Major Bowes Amateur Hour, he sang with a group called "The Hoboken Four" . . . To Janet Aken, Matawan, N.J.: Peter Ustinov recalls that in his first paid appearance he played the role of a pig. (In those law-and-order days, that was a four-legged animal!)

Glad You Asked That



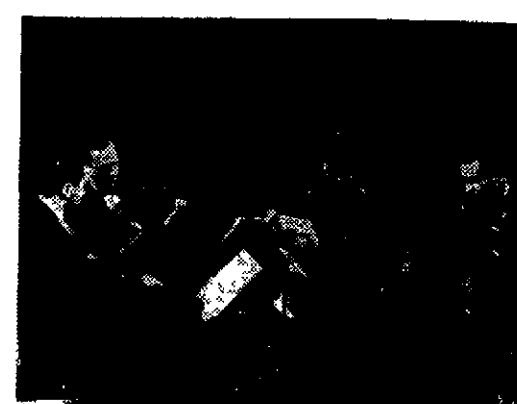
Johannesen and Nelsova



Czech Chamber Orchestra



Gershon Kingsley



Borodin Quartet

Lawrence Artist, Chamber series announced

One of the most brilliant recital duos appearing before concert audiences today, a string quartet formed by four distinguished musicians forced to flee Czechoslovakia during the Russian occupation in 1968 and the sound of Moog.

These will be three of the attractions in the 1970-71 Lawrence Artist Series and Lawrence Chamber Music Series, for which season tickets will go on sale Monday at the Lawrence University Box Office in the Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave.

Pianist Grant Johannesen and his wife, cellist Zara Nelsova, make up the recital duo for the performance which will lead off the Artist Series season on Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Johannesen has been an enthusiastically welcomed figure in the concert halls of five continents since his New York debut 26 years ago.

He appeared once before in the Lawrence Artist Series in a solo performance on Nov. 18, 1965.

A regular performer on television's Bell Telephone Hour, Johannesen was featured in the program's first documentary on the musical world, "The Tanglewood Story," in 1966.

In 1963, Johannesen's first Moscow appearance was hailed as "one of the greatest triumphs by a visiting artist in Moscow," and since then the native of Salt Lake City, Utah, has become one of the few American artists to be welcomed back regularly to Moscow and other cities of the Soviet Union.

Johannesen's reputation as a pianist is based on a rare quality which imparts to his music-making such depth and sensitivity that a world of critics have dubbed him "poet of the piano."

Johannesen and Zara Nelsova, acknowledged to be one of the finest cellists in the world, have been married since 1963. Since then, their frequent joint recitals have been greeted with raves of joy and enthusiasm.

Zara Nelsova is the third generation of a

Russian musical family who was born in Canada, educated in England, and is now a U. S. citizen. In 1966, her tour of the Soviet Union was the first ever by an American cello soloist.

Miss Nelsova made her solo recital debut in London at the age of 12, but before she was 10 she and two sisters had teamed as a trio for concerts in London.

Since her American debut in New York's Town Hall in 1943, Miss Nelsova

Chamber Series — Czech String Quartet, Oct. 25; Moscow Trio, Nov. 9; Dimov Quartet, Feb. 15; Musica Nova, March 7.

with her 1726 Stradivarius has been a favored soloist with the symphony orchestras of New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Los Angeles and Dallas.

The Czech String Quartet, which will be the season opener in the Lawrence Chamber Music Series, was formed in West Germany in 1968 after each of its members was forced to flee his homeland during the Russian occupation.

Cellist Zdenek Konicek, who had been a founding member of the Prague Quartet, was the motivating force behind the formation of the new group.

The quartet worked daily for a month before giving a concert tour of West Germany, which led to an invitation to the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand.

During their residency at the university, the group worked on their repertoire and gave concerts throughout New Zealand before transferring to a Canadian University in the fall of 1969.

The sound of Moog (rhymes with rogue) comes to the Lawrence campus for the first time as the third attraction in the Artists Series on Monday, Feb. 1.

A Moog Synthesizer is an electronic marvel capable of duplicating any kind of orchestral sound, as well as natural and animal sounds of all kinds. It consists of thousands of miniature solid-state circuits controlled by a simple keyboard.

Gershon Kingsley, who will lead the

First Moog Quartet in its Lawrence appearance, is considered a creative giant in the world of electronic music and is known as one of the world's most exciting interpreters of the Moog Synthesizer.

Other ensembles which will appear in the Lawrence Chamber Series, all held in Harper Hall, include the Moscow Trio, Monday, Nov. 9; the Dimov Quartet, Monday, Feb. 15; and Musica Nova, Sunday, March 7.

In addition to the Johannesen-Nelsova and Moog Quartet performances, the Artist Series will include appearances by the Czech Chamber Orchestra, Monday, Jan. 18, and the Borodin Quartet, with Ljuba Edlina on piano, on Sunday, April 18. All Artist Series presentations will be in Memorial Chapel.

The Moscow Trio, the second attraction in the Chamber Music Series, is making its first North American tour. Its three members, Dimitri Bashkirov, pianist; Igor Besrodny, violinist; and Michael Chomitzer, cellist; are all professors at the conservatory of Moscow. All have been acclaimed internationally, both as soloists and as part of the trio. The group's repertoire includes all the works of Mozart, Haydn and Brahms, as well as all of the Russian works for this combination of musicians.

The Dimov Quartet, which was awarded the title of State Quartet by the Bulgarian government in 1964, has performed throughout Eastern and Western Europe with great success.

Its members, Dimo Dimov and Alexander Tomov, violinists; Dimiter Tchilikov, violist; and Dimiter Kozev, cellist, are all professors at the conservatory in Sofia. The quartet possesses an extensive repertoire of classic, romantic, and contemporary works.

The Musica Nova ensemble was formed in 1965 by the well-known Romanian composer and pianist Hilda Jerea in response to a need for a group to perform the rarely heard works of many young avant-garde composers. The members of the ensemble are all noted soloists and

prize-winners in their own instruments. They include Miss Jerea; Mircea Opreanu, violin; Valeriu Pitulac, viola; Catalin Ilea, cello; and Aurelian Octav Popa, clarinetist.

In the Artist Series, the largest ensemble to be featured this season will be the Czech Chamber Orchestra, composed of 18 musicians and conducted from his stand by Joseph Vlach, first violinist.

The Borodin Quartet, which has been in existence for 25 years, had its name bestowed in honor of Alexander Borodin, considered the father of Russian Quartet

Artist Series — Johannesen and Nelsova, Nov. 12; Czech Chamber Orchestra, Jan. 18; First Moog Quartet, Feb. 1; Borodin Quartet, April 1.

Music, by the Russian government in 1955. Until then, it was known as the Moscow Philharmonic Quartet.

The quartet specializes in the works of Russian composers and has played more than 1,500 concerts in Russia and Western Europe, where it has won extravagant praise from critics. The 1970-71 tour of North America is the quartet's fourth since 1964.

Members of the quartet are Rostislav Dubinsky, first violinist; Yaroslav Alexandroff, second violinist; Dimitri Shebalin, violist; and Valentin Berlinsky, cellist.

Season tickets for the Chamber Series, \$12 each, will continue on sale through Sunday, Oct. 25. Those for the Artist Series, \$13 each, will be sold through Thursday, Nov. 12.

Individual tickets for the first Chamber Music Series concert, by the Czech Quartet, will go on sale Monday, Oct. 12. All concerts in the Chamber Music Series are \$4 per ticket.

Individual tickets for the Johannesen-Nelsova performance, the first in the Artist Series, will go on sale Thursday, Oct. 29. Individual tickets for Artist Series concerts are \$4 each except for the First Moog Quartet performance, for which tickets are \$5 each.



Czech String Quartet



Moscow Trio



Dimov Quartet



Musica Nova

America's 'Lost' Panzers: the Vision And Struggle of Col. Royal Davidson

(Story Begins on Page 4)

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE
WIDEWORLD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970



This 'CO' Is No Stereotype



Conscientious Objection Is a 'Way of Life' for Ronald VandeLoo

VIEW

In Our VIEW

The term conscientious objector has taken on new importance in America as a result of the Supreme Court decision governing potential draftees who have sincere moral objections to war, and the guidelines subsequently handed down by the Selective Service System.

In today's VIEW Post-Crescent staff writer Bob Laux (a summer intern who is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay) interviews Ronald Vande Loo, a conscientious objector who has returned to graduate school after two years of service as a research assistant at Winnebago State Hospital.

Vande Loo's objections to military service were on moral and religious grounds, as Laux points out. His classification, by the Brown County board, took place before the Supreme Court acted, and before present guidelines were set down.

But the editors of The Post-Crescent thought it worthwhile to bring his viewpoint before the public, and to depict, in concrete terms, what alternative service can mean to a young man.

Elsewhere in today's magazine . . . a story from quite another viewpoint, the unsuccessful efforts of a Wisconsin-born military man to interest the U.S. Government in developing a mobile armored force, long before the Great Powers had recognized the significance of the tank in modern warfare.

Written by Al P. Nelson, Delafield free-lance writer and teacher, it begins on page 4. History might, as Nelson notes, have been different if the dedicated, persevering Royal Davidson had been heeded by a tradition-minded War Department.

As it was, like another Wisconsin son, Billy Mitchell, Colonel Davidson knew the frustration of seeing his theories put into practice by powers hostile to the United States.

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James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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Can Labor Unions Find Alternative to Strike?

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there another way besides strikes for labor unions to win wage increases and other benefits for their members?

George Meany, president of the 13.6-million member AFL-CIO, thinks the idea is worth exploring and some other top union leaders cautiously agree. However, the consensus so far seems to be that it's a nice idea but—in the words of a United Steelworkers spokesman — “At the moment, the magic formula hasn't been found.”

A Problem
Most talk centers on a system of arbitration by an outside party accepted by both union and company to decide wages and other benefits when the two sides can't agree. To be effective, both sides would have to

agree in advance to accept the arbitrator's decision.

The million-member Steelworkers, one of the largest of the AFL-CIO's 126 unions, actually got to the point of informally discussing such a system with the steel industry in 1968, but nothing came of it and the idea now appears to be in limbo.

One problem in steel and some other industries has been that many employers are as skittish as labor leaders about letting an outside arbitrator decide wages and working conditions.

Arbitration has been used for years by unions and industries to settle grievances that arise over interpretation of a contract, but rarely have the basic terms of the contract itself been decided by an outsider.

When 147,000 members of a dozen unions struck General Electric Co. late last year the

coordinated union bargaining team headed by Meany offered to submit the dispute to arbitration but the company refused and the strike dragged on three months before new contracts were signed.

Boycott Effective
The GE strike and the recent success of AFL-CIO farm workers in organizing grape workers in California showed the product boycott to be effective — but more as an additional weapon along with a strike rather than as a substitute.

The United Auto Workers union rules out any chance of arbitrating its current wage strike of some 344,000 workers against General Motors Corp., saying neither side is interested.

“In this situation, it's out,” said a spokesman for Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock. “As far as the situation goes down the road (in future auto negotiations), I would think the reaction would also be negative,” he said.

The late Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, who pulled his union out of the AFL-CIO in a leadership quarrel with Meany, also used to toy with the idea of a strike alternative, but never lapsed upon one.

‘Nothing Concrete’
“Reuther used to talk about searching for other instruments, but he never came up with anything concrete,” the UAW spokesman said.

“The fact is that without strikes or at least the right to strike, collective bargaining is nothing more than collective begging,” said Floyd Smith, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers which represent more than one million members in numerous industries.

Smith's union has been involved in several major railroad, airline and other strikes in recent years.

Meany, who raised some eyebrows by suggesting the possibility of strike alternatives in a recent interview, also emphasized that organized labor cannot give up the right to strike.

But a union could agree to forego its strike weapon for a specified period under certain conditions, he suggested.

“What would be wrong with a union signing an agreement for, let's say two years and then saying at the end of two years all basic conditions in this agreement will prevail except wages, and that wages shall be subject to collective bargaining,” Meany suggested.

“If, after a certain length of time, there is no agreement between the parties, the American Arbitration Association will make a final and binding decision. I am not saying this is what should be done, but you are asking what possible ways are there other than a strike and I say this is one possible way,” Meany said.

The AFL-CIO and the arbitration association have agreed to explore the idea through a committee, he said.

Smith said I'm not sure our membership would be agreeable to leave it up to an arbitrator to decide the amount of money and fringe benefits we would receive.”

Locals of his union are asking permission to strike in more and more cases, he said. Australia, he noted, has a mandatory system to settle labor disputes and “They are bogged down in arbitration through the government with chaos most of the time and a lot of problems that never get settled.”

Favor Alternatives
But Smith added he wasn't necessarily disagreeing with Meany. “I don't believe there is a union that negotiates for strikes. They negotiate for settlements. If there is a method that can be used without striking, I would be for it.”

Steelworkers President I. W. Abel said if a union is to give up the right to strike, a way must be found to bring pressure on a company to grant the same size wage increases and other benefits that would have been won by striking.

That a spokesman for Abel added, is the hangup in finding a “magic formula.”

“Actually,” said Meany,

“what it adds up to is that while strikes have their part and all that, and we certainly have advocated for years that you have got to have the right to strike, we find more and more that strikes really don't settle a thing. Actually we are getting more and more to the point where you have a well-established industry and a well-established union, you are getting more and more to the point where a strike doesn't make sense.”

Reactions from other labor leaders varied.

Alerte Public
Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, conceded his union had a great deal of difficulty in making its nationwide, some soul-searching,” Haggerty strike felt against the highly au-

tomated Bell Telephone System two years ago.

But “even in a highly automated industry that has to run 24 hours a day, the strike—while not an effective economic weapon—is still an effective bargaining tool for the public is made aware of our conditions,” Beirne said.

“There's not any way whatsoever of eliminating the strike or substituting it with some other mechanism,” he added.

Jerry Wurf, president of the fast-growing AFL-CIO American Federation of the State, County and Municipal Employees takes a somewhat different view in representing workers who in many cases are forbidden to strike.

Arbitration?
“Perhaps the time has come for us to experiment with the possibility of using arbitration to settle basic agreements,” Wurf said, but added that many city, county and state officials seem afraid of the idea.

A number of states and cities forbid public employees from striking, he noted.

“Basically speaking, the bosses have got to make up their mind either to deal with us in good faith and give us the right to strike or there is going to be compulsory arbitration. That's better than the boss telling me I have got to go out on an illegal strike, which I do with grim regularity,” Wurf said.

But where Wurf's problem is government decrees against strikes, President C. I. Haggerty of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department worries about too many strikes among some 3.5 million construction workers in one of the nation's most highly unionized industries.

Haggerty went to the unusual length for a labor leader of warning construction workers that too frequent strikes were hurting them by forcing many contractors to use non-union labor.

True, the construction strikes Haggerty referred to were largely jurisdictional—quarrels between unions over who has control over certain types of work.

But he believes the joint industry-labor machinery set up to peacefully settle such construction disputes might provide valuable lessons on how to prevent strikes over wages and other contract issues.

“Both sides have been doing a lot of soul-searching,” Haggerty said.



Vera Veralda, 20-Year-Old philosophy student from Milan, Italy, shuns the usual paraphernalia and packs a three-foot-long python named Zarathustra in her purse. The snake eats once a month, doesn't dirty the apartment and is silent, she says. (AP Wirephoto)

Election in Chile Is Ominous Sign?

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials see the election victory of Marxist Salvador Allende in Chile as raising an ominous possibility that a major bloc of Latin American nations may come under Communist domination.

Countries mentioned as possible candidates for Communist influence, in addition to Chile, were listed as Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina.

A prominent American official gave this assessment Wednesday to a group of Midwestern publishers, editors and broadcasters at a White House-sponsored background briefing in Chicago.

Under ground rules set by the administration, the official could not be identified or quoted directly and his remarks were withheld from publication until Saturday evening.

President Nixon participated in the session but was not present when Allende's victory was discussed.

Although Allende did not win a popular-vote majority in the Chilean victory, he topped a slate of three candidates and is expected to be elected president by his country's Congress next month.

The administration official predicted Allende's election,

barring some extraordinary development.

If Allende wins, he said, there is a good chance he would, over a period of years, establish some sort of Communist government.

In that case, he went on, Communism in the hemisphere would not be confined to Cuba, which has traditionally had but a small impact on Latin American affairs, but would be extended to a major mainland nation.

A Communist-ruled Chile, he said, would render extremely problematical the future of the Organization of American States and the Western Hemisphere Defense Board.

The Inter-American Press Association reported Saturday that Communist pressures already are beginning to strangle the news media.

It said threats of violence and intimidation are causing sales of newspapers and radio stations, resignations of news officials and dismissal of anti-Marxist newsmen, along with upheavals within press-related trade unions.

The IAPA added that those practicing intimidation already have gained control over all of Chile's non-government television channels.

February Flight Small Moon Explosions Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell is training to set off a series of small explosions on the moon when he visits it next February.

He also will set up a mortar to fire four high-explosive grenades. These will be detonated by radio command long after he is buried near the lunar surface.

And Alan B. Shepard, Jr., who left the moon, rejoined Stuart A. Roosa in the moon-orbiting Apollo 14 spacecraft, and returned to earth.

The firings, first of their kind, represent a seismic experiment aimed at measuring lunar vibrations to provide information on the shape, structure and



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VIEW Close-Up

By Bob Laux

Ronald Vande Loo returns to graduate school this fall after two years of "contributing to the national health, safety or interest."

In the jargon of the Selective Service System, Ron's two-year stint — as a research assistant at Winnebago State Hospital — took the place of conscripted duty in the U.S. Army.

As a working conscientious objector, Vande Loo could not allow himself moral equivocations about the purpose of the military. To him, the business of the U.S. Army, when stripped of its political, historical and economic trappings, is simple: the military means war, and war is the waste and destruction of human lives.

When draft-age people speak of conscientious objection, it is almost always in terms of what they will have to do to convince draft boards of their sincerity. The pursuit of a CO classification assumes the character of an elaborate intellectual game, played with expert direction from advisors who know the legal ropes of the Selective Service System.

The rating has traditionally been very difficult to obtain. Official figures from mid-summer showed that 37,834 conscientious objectors were registered with local boards, 11,342 had completed their alternate service and just over 9,000 were at work in civilian jobs. Applications for the classification and appeals from 1-A status have increased since the June 15 Supreme Court ruling.

The 27-year-old Vande Loo dislikes the idea that conscientious objection is a label you "get." Too many CO's, he says, let their convictions slide and "just sit around" once they have the rating. He prefers to express conscientious objection as a way of life, something he "did" for 24 hours that had little relation to his assignment.

Ron comes from Wrightstown. He had finished a year of doctoral work in psychology at Catholic University, Washington D.C., in 1968, when the System announced it wasn't giving any more deferments for graduate studies.

He applied for the rating that summer and was turned down by the Brown County draft board.



'Peace is being tough-minded and honest ...'

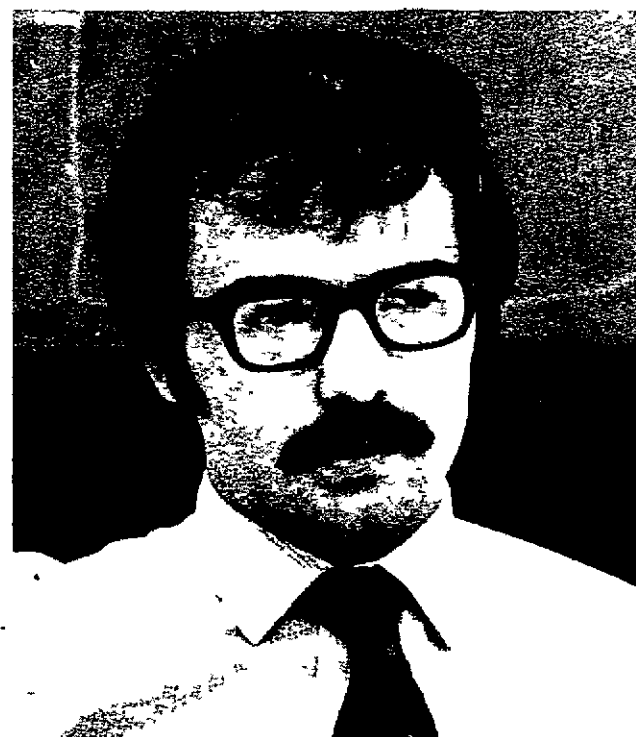
Then he appealed, and the board accepted him as a conscientious objector following a personal appearance.

"I didn't even know what a CO was until I was 20," Ron admits, but the appeal, in his case, wasn't too much trouble. Religious convictions at that time were the sole basis for the classification, and he had attended two seminaries as an undergraduate — Sacred Heart, Oneida and St. Paul, Minnesota, before enrolling at Catholic University.

Many of his friends were priests or veterans, who were willing to testify to his honesty. "They didn't necessarily agree with me, but they lent credibility. So many times, people come to the board and they're morally opposed to war, and the board tells them they're not. I was pretty lucky, I guess."

Part of the problem in correctly assigning classifications, Ron feels, is widespread ignorance of the draft laws. Few people at age 18 are prepared to commit themselves to conscientious objection. He believes, too, that some members of volunteer boards are either ignorant of the regulations themselves or unqualified to judge CO's.

Ron says his appeal was based on "freedom of conscience, which is as Catholic as you can get. I really started to think it through when I was about



'I don't like to be categorized ...'

22 or 23 — what war and people are all about." But he denies the term "religious," implying a sectarian stand against war, as the only source of his convictions. Besides formal training in the Church, he developed his beliefs through studies in history, sociology and philosophy, and in a basic Christian, rather than denominational ethic.

Now, for all practical purposes, he has dropped out of the institutional church, "because it is not getting the message of the Gospels to the people."

CO's are sent to civilian jobs outside a 50-mile radius of their local boards. (As one Outagamie County draft board employee put it, the 50-mile rule was set up so CO's wouldn't "come home every night.") Ron at first thought about applying to Mendota State Hospital, but requested employment at Winnebago, where he had worked two summers. Not all social service agencies or medical institutions will hire conscientious objectors.

"I fared a hell of a lot better than most CO's. If I wasn't in school, I'd be doing this type of work anyway. The bad thing is I lost \$14,000 in grants by not going back to school. And you don't get GI benefits with this, either. That's just my own selfish reason; I know some guys who are peeling potatoes."



'I was pretty lucky, I guess'

Ron worked as an assistant to Dr. George Lysloff at the hospital. From an office in the administrative building with his own name on the door, he designed experiments and programs, conducted statistical analyses of test results and compiled psychological questionnaires following consultations with patients. He refers to the groundbreaking work of Dr. Lysloff in the study of schizophrenia and alcoholism as "brilliant."

"It was good for the people at the hospital to see what a conscientious objector really is. There are so many stereotypes of what I'm supposed to be." He said his reception was generally good. The personnel director kept his classification quiet, but Ron found out that a few employees were asking, when he came, why the Selective Service didn't "lock him up every night."

Actually, the rules governing working CO's are not very visible. "I guess the board would send a letter to the doctor or the personnel man once in a while and check to see if I was still working. That was about it. I never saw any letters myself."

The point he stresses is that he didn't stop being a CO when he took the job at Winnebago, despite military regulations against political involvements. And he doesn't feel he has a specific service obligation to his country. "I don't believe I have to put in two years here or two years there. You have to be realistic — the country doesn't need me here for 24 consecutive months. A person's obligation to other people is for a lifetime. I'm serving my country more through the peace movement than someone else is, in the military."

Away from the job, Ron counseled young men with draft problems; was chairman of the Oshkosh Human Rights Council in the fight this summer for a minimum city housing ordinance; managed a student apartment, with his wife, at Oshkosh State University, and participated in local antiwar efforts, including an Easter Sunday peace vigil that drew an angry response from some residents.

"I suppose some people think I'm really radical. I don't like to be categorized; I don't represent any special group or interest. To be radical you don't have to be honest, sometimes to be honest you have to be radical. The object is not to be radical."

"People think peace means weakness, the absence of war, staying out of trouble. It's really not that at all — pacificism as it's usually meant is opposite to what conscientious objection is all about. When you look at the word 'pacificism' — instead of 'pass', at the root, 'pax' — you see it means peace. Peace is being tough-minded and honest, and standing up sometimes and telling other people they're wrong."



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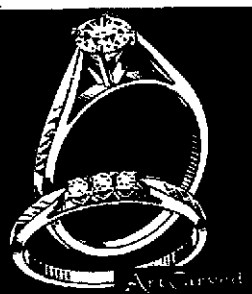
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America's 'Lost' Panzer Divisions

Cover Story
By Al P. Nelson

The United States probably could have fielded effective armored divisions 15 to 20 years before Adolf Hitler's panzer units blasted their bloody way over a terrified and helpless Poland in late 1939.

In fact, these United States divisions could conceivably have been made ready to fight effectively early in World War I. Had this been the case, that war undoubtedly could have been won more quickly, saving thousands of lives and millions of dollars.

But democracies, as history has so often demonstrated, are usually long on political, economic and social foresight, but woefully short on military preparedness.

Actually, a dashing young military instructor, Major Royal P. Davidson of the Northwestern Military Academy, Highland Park, Ill., designed and built the world's first armored car in 1898. Within 15 years, Major Davidson had also designed and built a wireless vehicle, a second armored car, two vehicular balloon destroyers, a military field kitchen and a military hospital car — an armored

division, so to speak, except for a caterpillar tread tank.

Davidson also sent his armored vehicles on a tour to Washington, D.C., and in 1915 astounded Americans by sending an armored caravan from Chicago to the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco — a considerable feat in view of the condition of Midwestern and western roads at that time.

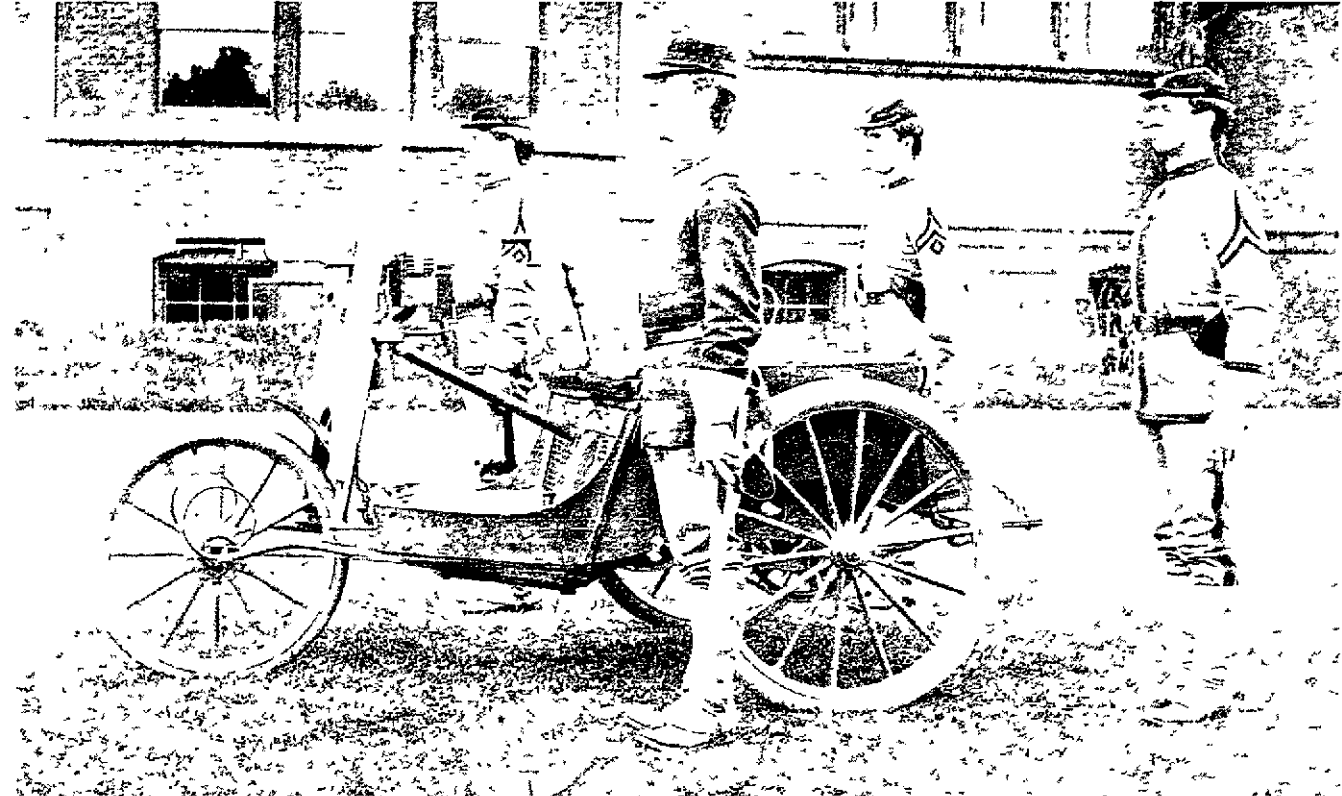
Davidson's exploits with his armored cars attracted world-wide attention. With World War I already raging in Europe, it was easy to foresee that development of armored units was feasible and imperative in modern warfare. Yet Americans — and Congress in particular — were reluctant in 1914 to develop American panzer divisions.

It remained for the British to introduce the first practical military tank, capable of crawling over trenches. In 1917 the U.S. Army developed a tank, using the basic construction of a Holt agricultural tractor. It was, however, clumsy, and lightly-armored, and had a speed of only six m.p.h. In 1921 the Army developed a tank based on French and British models, with a speed of 15 m.p.h. Even an Army tank brought out in 1928 was inferior to British models; it still had thin armor and flat surfaces, offering opportunities for shell penetration. In fact, when World War II broke out in 1939, American tank development was in its in-



In the Field

Davidson's armored division is pictured camping out during field exercises. Depicted on the cover are Colonel Davidson himself, as seen by a portrait artist, and, in the lower photo, an armored car and cadets out on maneuvers in 1911.



First Armored Car

Built in 1899, Major Davidson's first armored car had three wheels and a triangular frame. The gas-powered vehicle failed to make the trip to Washington, because of breakdowns in Indiana.

fancy, compared with what the Germans possessed.

One German, General Heinz Guderian, the Nazis' tank specialist, admitted that he received most of his inspiration and ideas for tank warfare from the writings of H. Lydell Hart, a British officer and historian. In 1922 Lydell Hart published a book detailing the modern strategy of war, including the extensive use of armored vehicles.

When World War II broke out in 1939, General Guderian's armored divisions were ready for combat, while the rest of the world was woefully unprepared. The Nazis conquered Poland in a matter of weeks. After the fall of Warsaw, the armored divisions turned around and chugged toward their next victims — the Lowlands and France.

In 1898, when Major Davidson designed and built his armored car, the world acknowledged it was the first of its kind. Constructed for Davidson by the Peoria (Ill.) Rubber and Motor Vehicle Mfg. Co., under Charles Duryea patents, the car weighed 1,000 pounds, was propelled by a 6 h.p. gasoline motor and cost about \$1500. Its three wheels were 36 inches in diameter, with wooden spokes, metal rims and pneumatic tires.

After the car was delivered, Major Davidson and his cadets armored it in the Academy's manual training department at Highland Park. On the front frame they mounted a Colt automatic rapid fire 7mm. caliber gun that could fire 480 shots per minute. With a range of 180 degrees right and left, it had an effective firing range of 2000 yards. The cartridges contained smokeless powder and had nickel-plated jackets with a muzzle velocity of 2000 feet per second.

The carriage seated four men with blankets, equipment and rations for 10 days, as well as 5000 rounds of ammunition. Major Davidson and his cadets built a removable metal shield for the front of the car to protect the driver, and armored the fuel tanks and engine. The car carried a light but strong windlass and tackle to pull the vehicle out of ditches and over embankments. In addition, it was fitted with a tool kit, and carried enough gasoline for two days' operation.

In a letter to a friend, Major Davidson wrote, "The gun on the vehicle is carried on a triangular frame in front of the seat, with a muzzle pointing forward so that the gunner may operate it with the

carriage going 30 miles an hour."

Davidson frequently exhibited his car in and about Chicago. He also lectured about the new war vehicle at men's and women's clubs. He contrasted its speed of 30 m.p.h. with the 10 m.p.h. pace of horses, and noted that after two hours horses were worthless for further work until rested.

The armored car, he said, could advance almost as swiftly as a cannon ball, make a sudden spirited attack, turn, and be out of the way before the guns of the enemy could swing into action.

He also pointed out that there would be no horses to stumble in the heat of battle, or be wounded. In addition, the armored car would furnish a very small target for expert riflemen.

Ancient Inspiration

It should be realized that tanks of a sort have played an important role in warfare for thousands of years. As a consequence, Major Davidson had many sources from which to receive inspiration. The Trojans and the Greeks both made excellent use of speedy, horse-drawn vehicles. At one time elephants served as tanks. In the Middle Ages armored knights of King Arthur's Round Table were examples of human-powered tanks.

The invention of steam and gasoline engines in the 19th century provided the power required to propel armored vehicles. M. Serpollet, a Frenchman, built a steam operated artillery and ammunition wagon in 1893, but it remained for Major Davidson to demonstrate an armored car with exceptional mobility.

Handsome Royal Davidson, son of scholarly Colonel Harlan Page Davidson, who founded Northwestern Military Academy in 1888, showed vigor and inclination for military training in his early 20s. An enthusiastic and optimistic young man, he was not easily frustrated by failure.

When his father placed him on the Academy instructional staff in 1893, Royal became a teacher of elocution and fencing. He also found time to develop a bicycle corps.

This was at a time when the French and British were experimenting extensively with the idea. So diligently did Royal Davidson work that within a few years he had developed what was considered to be one of the best bicycle corps in the nation. Their vigorous field exercises earned the cadets the

name, "Davidson's Rough Riders."

Equipped with rifles, tents, cooking utensils and other supplies, the cadets demonstrated on many field trips that a rifle-carrying bicycle corps could travel 50 to 75 miles per day with riders in excellent condition to fight a battle after hours of cycling.

On June 7, 1897, Major Davidson and his corps of well trained cadets rode bicycles on a stormy arduous trip from Chicago to Washington, D.C. The corps carried a message from Major General J. R. Brook, commander of the department of Missouri, to Secretary of War R. A. Alger.

While on that trip each cadet carried 31 pounds of equipment, and rode on a 24 pound bicycle. They camped out each night in all kinds of weather. Colonel Davidson's journal recalls that it took 14 days and six hours to cover the 850 miles to Washington. Although the cadets rode 58.5 miles per day, not a single cadet was forced to fall out because of illness or other causes.

The following year Major Davidson was ordered to organize a bicycle corps for the Spanish American War. The war ended, however, as Major Davidson and his 97 cycle soldiers prepared to leave for Cuba.

The successful bicycle trip to the nation's capital gave Major Davidson the confidence to try sending his armored car to Washington to demonstrate it to the War Department.

On July 20, 1899, a high spirited Major Davidson and four cadets left Fort Sheridan, Ill., in their armored car with a message from Major Gen. Joseph Wheeler to Lieutenant Gen. Nelson A. Miles in Washington, D. C. The scheduled route of the armored car would take Col. Davidson and cadets from Chicago through Indiana, thence to Toledo, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia and into Washington. Some newspapers and magazines heralded the trip as daring; others said it was foolhardy.

A heavy rain preceded the departure of the light armored vehicle from Highland Park. Before the car got out of Chicago, it became mired in a mudhole at Edgewater. That evening a newspaper headline said, "War Automobile Stuck!"

But Davidson was not easily discouraged. A tackle and windlass pulled the car out of the mud. Slowly it proceeded into Indiana. After several hours it ran into a deep rut and bent a sparking rod. This was repaired by the specially trained cadets, and the group proceeded toward La Porte, Ind. Various mishaps occurred on the rough roads, and unexpectedly a tire blew.

This mishap occasioned a delay while tires were ordered by wire from Evarts, Mass. Major Davidson and the cadets were forced to camp for two weeks in a mosquito-infested woods. Some newspaper editors ridiculed the project. One cartoon was captioned, "War Auto Stuck For Two Weeks!" A news article declared: "That automobile promises to reach Washington in time to salute the re-inauguration of President McKinley and not before."

One delay after another finally caused the New York Journal to note on Aug. 8, 1899, "The Davidson gun carriage made 1.66 miles per day. It broke down 50 miles from Chicago and was shipped back by freight. At its rate of travel it would have reached its destination in 600 days. It had 22 breakdowns."

As might be expected, Major Davidson was deeply disappointed, but he had learned many things about traveling on rugged roads. Back at Highland Park, he and his cadets ordered two four-wheeled carriages, each with a 10 h.p. engine.

(Continued on Page 6)

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'Panzers' Head for Capitol

(Continued from Page 5)

Patiently, they worked to armor and test them on trips in the Chicago area. The vehicles performed well, and Davidson's confidence reached a high point.

In June, 1906, one of the steam-powered cars set out for Washington. It was a proud day for Major Davidson when he finally parked the armored car in front of the main entrance to the capital in Washington, D. C. Hundreds of congressmen and senators, as well as thousands of citizens, gathered to applaud the hardy crew that had brought the armored car all the way from the Midwest to the nation's capital.

Since Major Davidson had now demonstrated the desirability of an armored military vehicle over other means of transportation, it was clearly the responsibility of civilian and military leaders to develop the armored car idea into what — 33 years later — was to be known as a panzer division.

But in 1906 few people saw the long range possibilities of armored cars in warfare. And if they did, they perhaps thought the United States would never need such armament.

Saw Radical Change

Frustrated but not discouraged, Davidson took his car back to Highland Park and, with characteristic determination and zeal, began planning to build more armored cars. "I still believe in the armored car and that it will radically change military tactics," Davidson told a friend.

In 1922, historian Liddell Hart, would tell the world the same thing.

In the military academy's manual training shop,



Two of Colonel Davidson's cadets are muddy after a trip with an armored car in 1915.

thumping hammers and other tools in the hands of cadets were an answer to the critics and stand-patters.

By 1908 Major Davidson and his cadets had improved their car-building and armor-making techniques. They were then able to demonstrate — in addition to the two steam-powered cars — a wireless car with telescopic mast and wireless set. That car also held a Colt automatic gun and a powerful searchlight equipped with heliograph shutter. The Davidson field maneuvers with this new vehicle astonished many spectators. None of them, however, except for a few dedicated army officers, could envision the armored division of the future, as did the indomitable Major.

Moved to Wisconsin

At this time a devastating fire destroyed the Highland Park, Ill. offices and some of the classrooms and dormitories of the Academy. Searching for larger quarters to which the school would eventually move, Col. Harlan Davidson and his son finally secured a wooded tract of 90 acres on the picturesque southwestern shore of Lake Geneva, Wis. Classes were continued in the unburned buildings at Highland Park, but spring and summer maneuvers were conducted at Lake Geneva. At this time more maneuvers, including naval techniques, were added, bringing about a change of name to Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.

By 1910 Major Davidson's fleet of armored cars included two Duryea cars and a Cadillac wireless vehicle. The same year he added two Cadillac balloon destroyers. Each car had a Colt gun, mounted so it could fire either horizontally or upward with a swing of 180 degrees. Each also carried four cadets, including the driver, all armed with rifles and pistols.

Early in June, 1911, one of the balloon cars and the wireless car, directed by Major Davidson and his cadets, drove to Washington, Annapolis and West Point. The cars performed well, even on rough roads. Their performance was a far cry from that of the 1899 armored car which had to turn back to Chicago.

Enthusiasm Evident

The balloon car and the wireless car came under close inspection of West Point and Annapolis authorities, and also of Washington military and political leaders. Wherever he could, Royal Davidson, now a colonel, talked enthusiastically about development of a United States armored division and its future role in warfare.

That same year, Davidson was invited to enter two of his balloon destroyers in the famous Glidden automobile tour, from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Dallas, Texas, and back, a distance of about 2,800 miles. He accepted gladly; the tour gave southerners an opportunity to inspect the military cars developed by the persevering colonel from Wisconsin, and offered him a chance to demonstrate the cars' ability to travel great distances.

Of the 34 automobiles entered in the Glidden tour, only nine finished the round trip. Two of the nine were Davidson's military vehicles.

With the outbreak of World War I in 1914, Colonel Davidson became impatient with Congress for not providing the funds to speed research and testing of

WAR AUTOMOBILES EQUIPPED FOR DUTY ARRIVE IN DENVER

Eight Cars Come From Big Military Institute in Wisconsin.

Eight war automobiles traveling across the country over the Lincoln highway arrived in Denver at 11 o'clock this morning and were greeted by hundreds of people who looked upon an armored car, a military field kitchen and other automobiles.

Denver Post 6/25/15.



Two of the War Automobiles from the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, at Lake Geneva, Wis., which arrived in Denver today on their way to San Francisco over the Lincoln Highway. The upper picture shows members of the Signal Corps in the Radio-Warrior Car. The lower picture shows the armored Automobile. High Powered Automobiles, which are being used for the Signal Corps, are also being used for the Signal Corps.

armored vehicles for the army. The army was willing, and did what it could with limited appropriations, but progress was very slow.

By this time Davidson had produced one heavily armored car, two wireless cars, two balloon destroyers, one military field kitchen and one military hospital vehicle. With the turmoil of war increasing, Davidson chafed at delays and wished to test his armored cars on a longer trip over more rugged terrain than had been afforded by the Glidden tour.

His opportunity came in the summer of 1915 when he arranged a transcontinental tour from Chicago to the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco.

On June 10, 1915, Col. Davidson and his armored cars assembled at Chicago. At a banquet attended by enthusiastic supporters, Col. Davidson was wished Godspeed by Mayor William H. Thompson.

Accompanying Davidson on the trip as an observer was Lieut. General G. E. Arneman, of the U. S. 28th Infantry.

The following morning the Chicago Tribune said in a news story, "Humming grey ghosts of steel, with death spitting, quick firing guns mounted forward, are scouting westward over the Illinois prairie this morning. They are the armored automobiles of the crack battery of the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., on its way to San Francisco."

Newspaper stories about the trip brought huge crowds to the main streets of practically every town and city en route to watch and cheer Davidson's armored division. Although the convoy did not

(Continued on Page 8)



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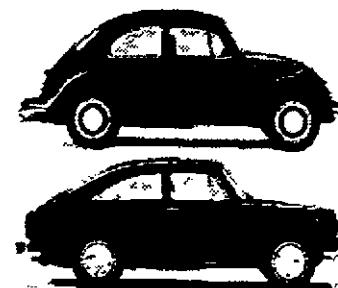
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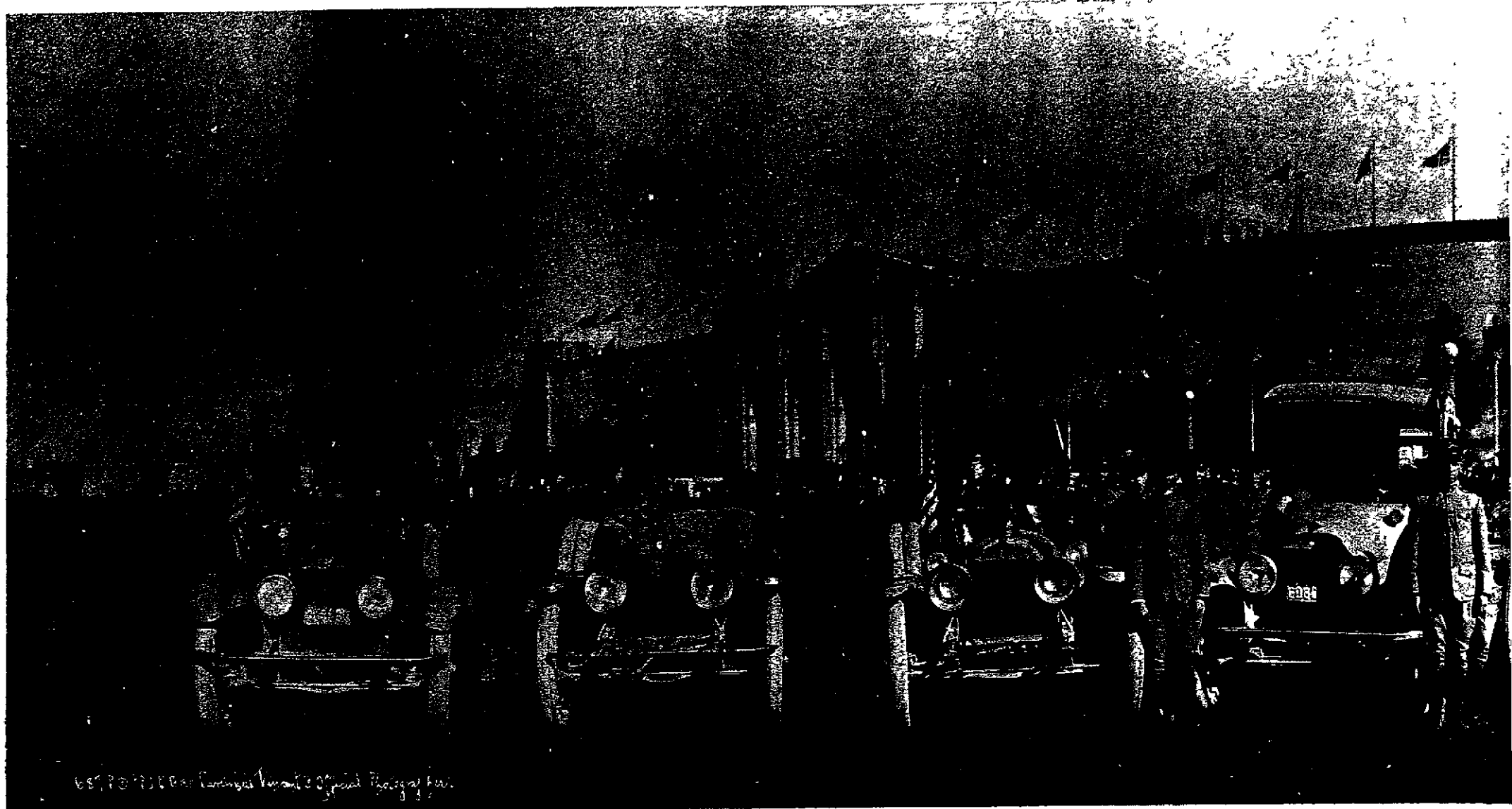
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Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

BEHM MOTORS, INC.

Northland Ave. at Meade St. — Phone 739-1126



Armored Power Failed to Impress

(Continued from Page 7)

leave Chicago until 4:30 p.m., it still traveled 78 miles through a drizzle the first day.

A steady rain continued the second day as the armored train passed through western Illinois and Rock Island, home of a military arsenal. It was still raining as the caravan proceeded slowly over Iowa on gumbo roads toward Des Moines and Omaha, Nebraska.

Although the armored vehicles quite often became mired in the water-filled ruts, the cadets always managed to extricate themselves by pushing or with windlass and tackle. A reconnaissance car caught fire from gasoline drippings, but it was put out by a fire extinguisher. Now and then a car spring broke, occasioning delay. But, repairs made, the caravan moved steadily westward.

Rain, Rain, Rain

On past Des Moines, Omaha, and into flat Nebraska rolled the war autos. Rain, rain and still more rain! Some nights the cadets camped out; other nights it rained so hard they had to sleep at hotels along the way.

One night a heavy hail storm hit at dusk, before convoy members had pitched their tents. Col. Davidson and others slept in the seats of the armored cars, other cadets, in the covered kitchen and the field hospital car. It was a rough night, as hail pelted the tops of the cars.

An honor student kept a detailed diary of the trip. One entry on June 17, 1915, read: "Drove into Fremont, Neb., at noon midst a driving rain. Met by

Mr. Waldo of the Commercial Club and members who invited us to dinner. Left Fremont in late afternoon, arrived at Schuyler, Neb., at 4 p.m. Huge crowd. Went on to Columbus, Neb. Armored car fell into ditch — was on point of tipping over — extricated it safely. Roads very muddy and steady progress impossible. Rain continued to fall . . . stayed at Thurston Hotel, Columbus. Mileage 84 miles."

Another entry. "June 21, 1915. Traveled through Nebraska all day in rain. At 6:30 we passed Overton and came to an impassable ditch. Colonel paid \$10 to two farmers to tow our eight cars across.

"At 8 p.m. we stopped at what appeared to be an innocent looking washout. Colonel walked across — it seemed okay for cars to ford the stream. Colonel drove his reconnaissance car first and it keeled over on its left side. One side was almost submerged, and when the boys went in to help push the car out, the water was up to their waists.

"Night was falling and the car was sinking deeper. Finally, after struggling for two hours, breaking two guy ropes and using the heavy kitchen car and the armored car, we finally got the Colonel's car out.

"Had supper at 9:15 p.m. Pitched camp at the side of the U.P. tracks. Mosquitoes in abundance."

Near Denver, the mayor and a caravan of excited citizens drove out to welcome the armored division.

On through Utah and into California rode the armored caravan. More springs were broken on the rough mountain roads. Finally, chugging dustily along, the cars rolled into Oakland, then into San Francisco as large crowds lined the streets. The caravan had been underway for 23 days — averaged 100 miles a day, despite bad roads, minor

breakdowns and other delays. Happily the cadets drove to the Exposition grounds where they pitched tents.

The San Francisco Chronicle of July 15, 1915, noting the importance of the arrival of Davidson's caravan, said, "Demonstrating the efficiency of the modern motor car as a war caravan, 30 honor cadets of the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy under Colonel Royal P. Davidson arrived in San Francisco yesterday in eight Cadillac cars. The cadets were on the road since June 22 and averaged more than 100 miles per day. The best day's run was 187 miles."

Acclaimed by Crowds

Colonel Davidson and his cadets were invited to participate in the famous Liberty Bell parade, where they received the acclaim of huge crowds lining the streets. The next day the armored division demonstrated its maneuvers at the big Exposition grounds, while thousands watched and applauded.

One of the cadets kept an accurate record of mileage, gasoline and oil consumption, breakdown repair time, weather, roads and other features on the trip. This detailed report was later mailed to the U. S. War Department.

From San Francisco the caravan departed for a short visit at San Diego and then returned to its Wisconsin headquarters.

Colonel Davidson was very pleased with the success of the trip. Now he hoped the government would see the practicality of an armored division in modern warfare and make the necessary appropriations for development. But Congress, ap-



is Apathetic Congress

Colonel Davidson and his cadets lined up with their vehicles for a formal portrait on the grounds of the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. Thousands watched and applauded as the "armored" division demonstrated its maneuvers at the Exposition.

parently busy with other matters, never got around to taking the armored division seriously. After all, at this very moment, a presidential candidate was winning converts with his promise, "We shall not go to war." And if there was to be no war, why develop expensive armored tanks? In fact, it was not until 1928 that the army finally organized an armored division department and manufactured the first thinly-armored American tank. Earlier the army had purchased and drilled on a modest scale, with modified French and British tanks.

Back at Lake Geneva, Colonel Davidson and his cadets once again began to improve his armored cars — based on the transcontinental trip experiences. At about this time, too, another inventor, volatile J. Walter Christie, was pestering Congress and the war department with many ideas for building armored cars and tanks. Christie even built a tank model at his own expense, and it performed quite well in tests. But war appropriations were insufficient to experiment too much with new armored ideas, and the war department turned down Christie's proposals.

Undaunted, Christie sank more money into his tank venture and improved it in a two-year period. Finally, after several convincing demonstrations relating to mobility and firepower, he won a contract from the war department for limited production of tanks. But the hot-headed Christie and the army differed on detailed contract provisions, and the deal died.

Later, after turning down a bid by the Germans, an embittered Christie sold some tanks to the Soviet Union. The Soviets used the improved Christie tanks to battle on even terms, for a time, with the Germans in some sectors of the eastern front.

Back at Lake Geneva, Colonel Davidson was happy that Christie was also fighting for recognition of the importance of armored cars — especially tanks — and he wished him well.

Through the 1920's Colonel Davidson continued to experiment with armored cars, bearing all the costs, but his inventive pace slackened. Now that he had proved that armored cars were vital to modern warfare, he had no desire to incur the expense of developing tanks, as Christie was doing.

Armaments Costs Rise

Davidson felt that development of the armored division had now moved out of reach of an individual's purse. Rising armament costs dictated that further development should be undertaken by large industrial firms with the help of the government. Wisely, Colonel Davidson turned all his attention toward the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy's program of training American youth. The institution had already become one of the best schools of its type in the nation.

The pioneering work of Colonel Davidson, J. Walter Christie, and historian H. Lydell Hart started to bear an unexpected, ominous harvest. In the late 1920's hard-working, brilliant General Heinz Guderian, a German Tank Corp commander, began training a tank corps in defiance of the terms of the Versailles Treaty. That treaty specifically restricted German arms production; therefore, Guderian and his fellow officers cleverly used wooden sides on trucks to simulate armored division tactics. Husky, unarmed German males in workers' clothing, constituted the disciplined soldiers Germany planned to use in the next war.

A few years later, when a screaming, frustrated Austrian house painter grasped power in Germany, planned for world conquest and a German empire that would last one thousand years, he was delighted that the German military machine had made such pronounced progress in developing armored vehicle tactics. Armored cars, now manufactured in open defiance of the World War I treaty, were quickly organized in swift-striking divisions.

When war broke out, this strategy enabled Hitler's generals to blitz through Poland, Western Russia and later the Lowlands and France, striking terror into the hearts of the free world.

But Colonel Davidson did not live to see whether the slow-building armored divisions of the Allies would halt the Nazis. He became ill at his Florida estate and died in 1943, at the age of 73.

His ashes were brought to Lake Geneva, and there, on the broad peaceful grounds of the military academy, they were buried with well-merited ceremony. A large monument now marks Davidson's burial place.

Dedicated, persevering Royal Davidson had foreshadowed modern war strategy with his first armored car and those that followed. He demonstrated many times what could be done with a well organized mobile fleet of armored cars with exceptional maneuverability. But, like another fellow military entrepreneur, General Billy Mitchell — also a native Wisconsin son — it was not Davidson's fault that his blueprints for advanced military offense were not appreciated until it was almost too late.

Bugs Are Chuck's Bugaboo

Dilday Dreaming

By
Chuck Dilday



During the past few days I have been housebound. Nothing serious — just one of the childhood ailments that strike with lightning force and devastation. But these things are usually of short duration and I am feeling better all the time. In fact, I fully expect to be rid of this bug by 1975-1980 at the latest. In other words, all is going well.

But I have had a lot of time to catch up on my magazine reading, although I can't say that I am particularly thrilled about it, especially the advertising.

Most of it is pretty old hat. Like "Pond's Vanishing Cream" and the little fellow with the candle who always announced "It's Time to Retire" to sell automobile tires. And do you remember how "They laughed when I sat down to play the piano?"

Of course, you probably won't remember these advertisements unless you were old enough to vote for Franklin Roosevelt in '32, but they must have been good ads in their day. At least, they sold soap and automobile tires and piano-lessons - by-mail, and that is what they were supposed to do.

But today's magazine ads leave me cold.

For instance, in one issue of one magazine there were 14 ads for whiskey. Eight of them were still being distilled according to the formula of some ancient ancestor of the family just like back in the good old days. That's real progress!

Three of them had been aged in the same charred oak casks since the memory of man knoweth not to the contrary. Two of them came from Canada and that ought to be recommendation enough for anyone. I can't remember much about the other one, except that the price was low and a tippler could get faster results for less money.

I remember I used to peek back at some of the ads for women's underwear that I might run across in one of my mother's magazines and I would look over my shoulder to see if anyone was watching me. Of course, the illustrations of the product covered more territory than a circus tent, but it was still pretty hot stuff and for a 10-year-old boy generated more questions and imagination than today's ads for a sauna belt.

And that brings up another question. Why are all the sauna belts displayed on torsos that need them like nothing? Why don't they show a sauna belt on some robust masculine figure like mine? I weigh 259 pounds and have a 44-inch waistline. A sauna belt could do some good there!

Or, perhaps, a sauna belt advertised on one of these five-foot chicks who weigh 200 pounds and is showing practically every square foot of it would help some.

But showing a guy with a build of an Adonis or a gal who looks like she just stepped out of a chorus line of "Hair" leaves me cold. They need sauna belts like nothing. And I mean nothing.

And the ads for these foreign-built automobiles! Have you marveled at them like I have? The next thing I expect to see is advertising for tricycles, sizes one-to-four, completely equipped with power steering, luxury saddles, brakes on all three wheels and a two-year absolutely free accident insurance policy. By time they have wrecked this, they will be ready for one of the regular foreign-made midget mites and taking to the open road.

But while I was scanning the advertisements, I came across a feature story that really left me a bit shaken. It was about the population explosion, and from what I read, it is ready to go "BOOM" right in our faces.

For instance, by the year 2,000 it is estimated the planet's inhabitants will double to 7 billion, by 2,025 it will be 15 billion, and by 2,050, it will be 30 billion.

Do you realize that this means that in less than 100 years there will be 10 people living for everyone now existing?

It is a world problem and a serious one, and there is great agreement that something must be done to slow this geometrical breeding.

And something is being done in what is often referred to as "the enlightened" countries of the world. In this country, for example, the multiplication is declining — although the birth rate is still twice the death rate — but the ratio of children under five years born to women in their fertile years was the lowest in March, 1969, since the end of World War II.

But it is in underdeveloped countries that the birth rate continues to climb and population increases and the risk of unbalance grows with every passing year. And this is cause for thought and concern for us in the United States.

"Cries she, 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send them, the homeless, tempest tossed to me.'"

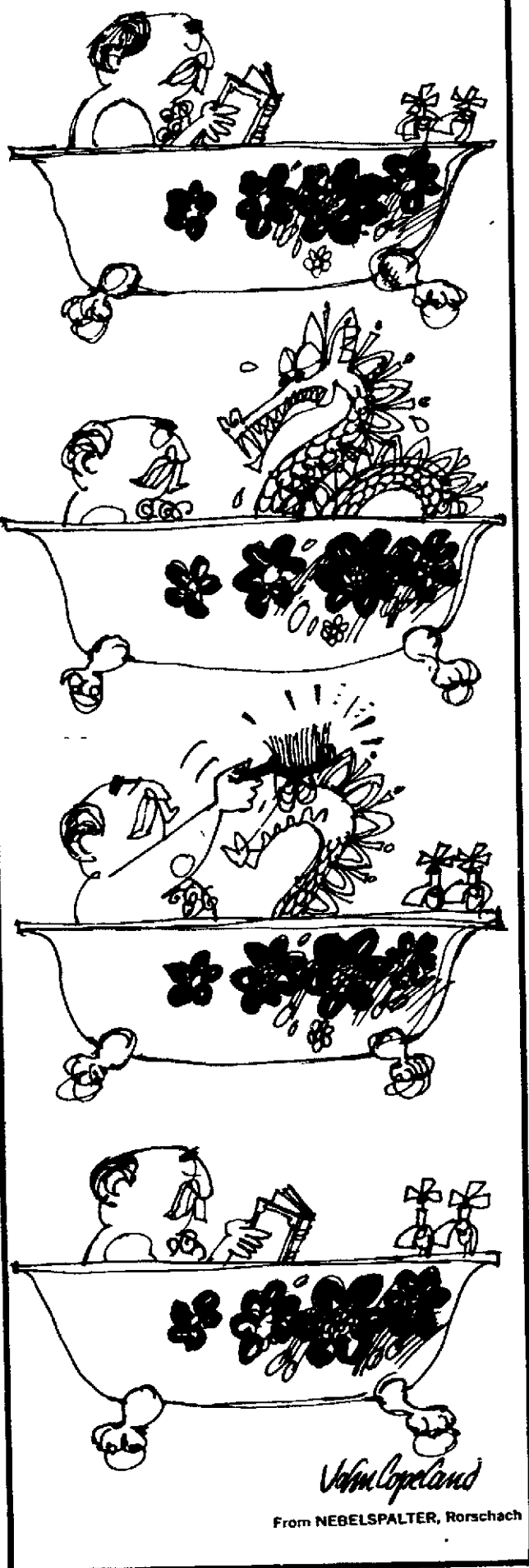
These words are quoted from the poem on the base of the Statue of Liberty and for generations of men and women the world over — your ancestors and mine — they have been the prayer of hope and freedom.

But the mathematics of genetics can't help but pose the question: How long?

Well, while we are on the question of population problems, a P-C headline says: "State to Lose One Delegate to Congress."

I suppose that isn't good, but I can't help thinking that a lot of the delegates Wisconsin sent to Congress in the past got lost after they got there.

History has proved that many times a delegate more or less doesn't make much difference, except to the delegate, of course. In fact, I can remember several Wisconsin delegates who would have served the state better if they had never arrived on Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C.



From NEBELSPALTER, Rorschach

Quote-Acrostic Answer

ACTOR-WRITER WOODY ALLEN

Commenting on the necessity of reading: "In today's world you have to read to survive. People who read for pleasure are wasting their time. Reading isn't fun — it's indispensable."

WORDS

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| A. Abstruse | K. Rude |
| B. Cans | L. Wandering |
| C. Tass | M. On the march |
| D. Operation | N. Oftentimes |
| E. Rare | O. Doing |
| F. Wings | P. Youthful |
| G. Ripe | Q. Appointive |
| H. Ignominy | R. Ladle |
| I. To a T | S. Lives |
| J. Everywhere | T. Eisteddfod |

U. Noise

(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)

Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times



The Shiocton home of Eben E. Rexford looked like this during his lifetime. Below, Rexford is seated in his study with his cat, Jonathan. The author buried his feline companion in his garden the day before he went to Green Bay with a fever from which he died Oct. 16, 1916.



Rexford's \$3 Miracle

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

*"Darling, I am growing old,
Silver threads among the gold
Shine upon my brow today
Life is fading fast away..."*

The voices of 20 members of the Outagamie County Historical Society blended in heartfelt song on a warm summer afternoon not so long ago. They were paying tribute to one of Wisconsin's gifted writers — Eben E. Rexford, once known the world over for his articles on gardening and agriculture, his poetry and children's stories, and particularly for his words to the ballad "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The Outagamie group sang the famous song in the Shiocton Congregational Church that Rexford helped found and supported generously all his life. Society members had just looked at the marker set in the huge boulder on the church lawn. The memorial reads: Eben E. Rexford, author Silver Threads Among the Gold, Born Johnsbury, New York, July 16, 1848; Located this vicinity in 1855; Died Shiocton on October 16, 1916. "To everyone God gives a share of work to do sometime, somewhere."

The historical trip included a tour of Eben Rexford's Shiocton home now privately owned, a visit to the Town of Bovina Cemetery where the poet-horticulturist's grave is located and marked in the family plot, and, for some, an extra journey to Clintonville Public Library where Rexford's study has been recreated through the efforts of Walter A. Olen of that city. The study not only contains the original Rexford furniture but hundreds of manuscripts both published and unpublished — poems,

gospel hymns, short stories and his books and articles on floriculture, agriculture, indoor and outdoor gardening.

Anecdotes told by Society members brought out Rexford's sweeping importance as a writer during his lifetime. This quiet, unassuming man became widely known through gardening columns in magazines and newspapers. His books on plants in outdoor garden and greenhouse made him famous. He became popular as a versifier.

Editors sought him out for regular contributions. Readers clamored for his words of wisdom and gardening advice. When fire destroyed his Shiocton home in 1890 (just before his marriage to Mrs. Harriet Harsh, sister of his closest friend, Richard Bauman), he received offers from many cities for a new home site. When he made known that the fire destroyed all his manuscripts, copies of all his published works flooded into Shiocton. Poetry, gardening columns, short stories — almost everything he had ever written came back to him from all over the world in the form of clippings from faithful readers.

A biographical report brought out the facts that Eben Rexford was the youngest of three sons born to Jabez and Rebecca (Wilcox) Rexford. He came at the age of 7 to the pioneer farm about two and one-half miles from Shiocton. It was here he grew up and went to country school; it was on the farm he became interested in flowers of field and garden; it was here he built his first greenhouse for experimentation. He entered Lawrence University in 1872, but never finished his course. Lawrence later conferred an honorary degree upon him in recognition of his achievements and the University of Wisconsin give him a master of arts degree. Rexford was nominated with William Hoard, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, and Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, creator of the Babcock,

test for milk, as one of the three most noted men in the state. Rexford was chosen for his works in fruits, vegetables and flowers as well as his literary accomplishments.

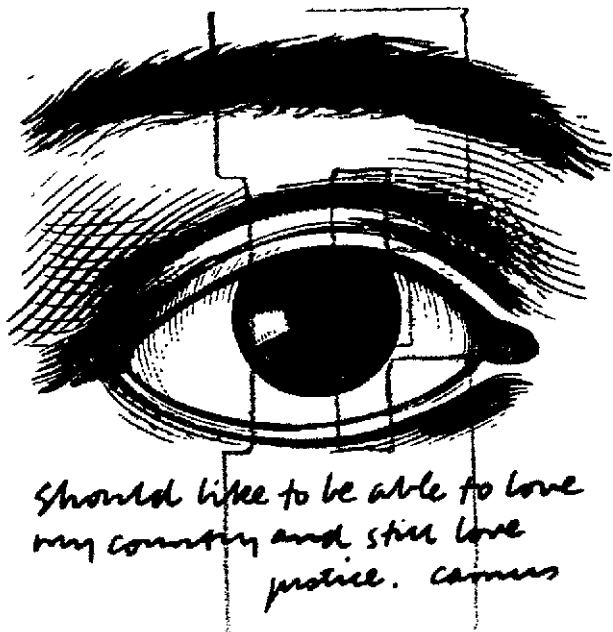
"Silver Threads Among the Gold," his song that became an instant hit and still holds its evergreen quality, became surrounded by romantic legend. Its real origin, according to the author, came about because of lack of time. This is Rexford's own story about the song.

Already a seasoned writer of fiction, verse and song, Rexford received a request for song words from New York composer Hart P. Danks. Too busy with his studies at Lawrence, he turned to his scrapbook of published poems. He chose one written for Frank Leslie's periodical "The Chimney Corner" when he was only 18. The poem was published then as "Growing Old." Refurbished as a lyric, it became "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Rexford himself said the sentiment of both poem and song was the same; the song simply was the original put into song form. For this effort Rexford received the agreed upon sum of \$3. Composer Danks and the Gordon Music House of New York City supposedly reaped more than \$550,000.

Its only romantic aspect was the circumstances under which he first heard "Silver Threads" sung. Not knowing it had been set to music, he said it was a great thrill to hear it sung by an Indian woman soloist when the Oneida people came from their nearby reservation to give a concert.

"Such is the simple story of a song," he has been quoted as saying. Yet it was a song that touched the hearts of people everywhere in his own time.



Corita Kent
Is At It Again



Capital letters from A to Z cavort with color, carnival and quotations in "Damn Everything but the Circus," Corita Kent's fanciful new alphabet book for adults.



Miss Kent is pictured above with two illustrations from her book, which is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Professor's Novel Gets Failing Grade

A Book Review By J. C. Ogilvie

1968: A SHORT NOVEL, AN URBAN IDYLL, FIVE STORIES, AND TWO TRADE NOTES. By Richard Stern. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. \$5.95.

From the book jacket with its publisher's blurb; page facing the title page with a list of works by the author, and list of quotes from famous authors and reviewers lauding the book, your reviewer was looking forward to a feast of pleasant reading. But it soon became apparent that the glowing accolades by famous authors had been taken out of the context. Richard Stern may be a well-educated man (if a long list of universities attended is "educated", not just schooled), as well as a professor of English at the University of Chicago . . . but the book is a woeful letdown.

First item in the volume, a short novel, describes on the first page a summer beach cottage that is rented by the author and that is one of four in a fenced-off compound landscaped so as to make each one separate, apart. "Three other houses hidden from ours by palms and trellises share beach rights. You see them from the water, glassy monocles snooting it over a subdued sea." Now, I ask you, have you ever seen a summer beach cabin grand enough to snoot it over the sea?

Imaginary Composer

And only two pages later the author is speaking in the first person as an imaginary composer of an opera. For no reason apparent to the naked eye, he throws in the quote "enforced loss of human energy, wrote Mr. Khrushchev about armaments . . . of course, writing music is not enforced (but one must pass time doing something) and music is a few rounds up from armaments." Apparently because the author is a college professor he feels he must drag in a quote from Khrushchev to impress us with his worldly knowledge.

Forced attempts at synonyms, antonyms, metaphors, etc., appear all through the first part of the book, the "short novel". The eight remaining sections of the book are equally crude and awkward.

Politics, sex and violence converge in the urban idyll of two university fund raisers — Dugan, an ex-Kennedy quiz kid whose family is a casualty of the Chicago streets, and Strunk, a bachelor and inveterate letter writer. Yet somehow they manage to find happiness amid the mayhem.

Five stories vary considerably — a May romance acted out in September; the "bride of Chingis-Khan" unsettling a 20th-century burgher; a neighborhood columnist battered by Black fury, and two "slight stories of abuse," chiefly sexual. The trade notes, sharp observations on living and writing today, complete "1968".

WILL THEY EVER FINISH BRUCKNER BOULEVARD? By Ada Louise Huxtable. Macmillan. \$7.95.

"People have been looking at the environment, as environment, for only a very short time. It has always been there, but it has finally been recognized as something that is terribly responsive to acts of will and judgment that have an endless impact on the state of humanity.

"The way we live, or exist, is the generator of many of the problems called the urban crisis. How we live, or exist, is what urban design and planning are all about," says Mrs. Huxtable in the introduction to her book, which is a collection of articles on the urban scene and on architecture.

As a critic, the author leaves no doubt how she feels about the messes that have been created, especially in New York City, but in other cities as well. Mistakes in urban renewal, badly designed office buildings, the greed of commercial developers, chaos and red tape among governmental agencies, and inadequate planning are among her pet peeves.

As a writer, she uses wit, irony and stinging phrases to enliven her polemics.

If you're wondering about the book's odd title, it comes from the preface, which was written by Daniel P. Moynihan. The reference is to a specific artery in New York City "that always seems to be on the way or in the

way . . . Every city must have one such: a public project that somehow can't be focused, can't be finished," says Moynihan.

The book is well illustrated with photographs of specific sites and buildings described in the text.

M. A. S.

CULTURE IS OUR BUSINESS. By Marshall McLuhan. McGraw-Hill. \$10.

McLuhan, the 20th century court jester, in this book apes the advertisements that appear in the printed media.

His approach is strictly nonsensical. For example, the book's title is related to the contention that business, culture and government are all the same thing.

The format of the book is this: On the right-hand pages there are reproductions of various printed advertisements. On the left-hand pages there are quips, puns, quotations, news headlines, aphorisms, bits of trivia and half-digested (and occasionally inaccurate) snippets from the author's scrapbook. Some are repetitious.

Supposedly the verbal hash on the left-hand pages has something to do with the exhibits on the righthand pages, but often there is little connection, if any.

There are the usual McLuhan gimmicks. For example, the reversed cliché: "Invention is the mother of necessity." Or some guff about consumers being producers, or war being equal to education. And he reverts to his old chant about television being a "cool" medium.

It might well be conceded that advertising in the printed media deserves a bit of needling, and perhaps a good many readers will get some chuckles out of the author's attack. But on the other hand, some readers may be put off by McLuhan's formula-ridden jargon and his (by now) rather tiresome artifices. As a writer commented wittily not long ago, the only way to cope with McLuhan is to give him your divided attention.

MILES A. SMITH

Long-Term Pay

Your baby cost an awful lot
For the little bit of kid you got;
Don't worry that your cash went fast,
Just think how long that kid will last.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN
Hortonville, Wis